

# THE HERALD

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Arlington Heights

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## Carter energy plan pinches all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From hints and trial balloons, testimony and tactics, the outlines of President Carter's energy legislation can be seen fairly clearly three weeks before he sends it to Congress.

Carter has said his program will pinch everyone a little, and it may put a dent in his popularity.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger calls it "the moral equiva-

lent of war," and effort requiring united national effort.

SOURCES IN the Capital and energy agencies say the program will include:

- Gasoline. An increase in the federal tax to get people to use less. Carter spokesmen deny he was considering a one-shot increase of 25 cents per gallon, but sources say he may propose 5-cent increases for each of

five years, with at least some of the money going to states for energy conservation programs.

- Automobiles. A surcharge on cars that get low gas mileage, perhaps adding up to \$100 to the sticker price of the worst gas-guzzlers. Some argue the idea would let the rich choose any car and force the poor into a limited choice.

- Natural gas. An easing of federal

- price controls on newly discovered natural gas, with some extension of federal controls to gas produced and sold within the same state. Another possibility is a selective pricing system that discourages wasteful use of gas. Carter also is considering a prohibition against use of natural gas where other fuels can be used, such as for industrial and utility steam boilers.

- Oil. Pricing policy about as it is now, with controlled prices that can increase substantially each year and with an end to controls in 1979.

- Coal. A goal of almost doubling production to about one billion tons a year by 1985, coupled with an easier system for forcing utilities and industries to switch from oil and gas to coal. There is authority in present law for required conversions, but they go

slowly and that power expires June 30. Carter also may recommend easing clean-air restrictions on use of coal.

- Atomic power. Carter calls nuclear power the lowest priority energy item, but he probably will try to speed up slightly the construction of conventional atomic power plants with improved safeguards. It is believed he

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## Many factors influence voters in making choice

by BILL HILL

Cannon, Clabour, Fitzpatrick, Mennecke, Swanson, Ryan, Cawley, Graham, Palmaier, Perkins, Johnson, Barbo, Gollberg.

Arlington Heights voters Tuesday will face the task of sifting through those names to pick five — either Cannon or Ryan for village president

and four of the others for village trustee.

Since the positions the 13 village board candidates take on issues are bound to be confusing, many voters are likely to cast their votes on the basis of their "gut feelings" about them.

THOSE FEELINGS, political scientists say, may be based on just about anything.

In most elections, voters "on the fence" can sidestep their indecisiveness by voting for the candidates from their favorite political party. That won't work in Arlington Heights' so-called nonpartisan elections.

Arlington Heights voters will be forced to choose between the five members of the Village Independent Coalition party and eight others who just call themselves "independents."

So what's left?

Ethnic heritage or religious preference can be important, or sex, or age, or even plain old "good-looks."

THOSE CRITERIA are important to a lot of voters, say political scientists who have studied voting behavior.

They certainly help to narrow the field.

For example, Kathryn Graham is the only woman running and Leonard Perkins is the youngest candidate at 30.

Ethnic background? James Ryan and John Fitzpatrick obviously are Irish and Art Gollberg goes nowhere without a "Swedish Power" button on his lapel.

As for religion, the VIC slate has been described by some as the "St. Peter's party," possibly since two of its candidates, Doug Cannon and Wilbur Mennecke, are members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church where VIC nominating petitions were first circulated. Add to that Charles Swanson, a past president of Cross and Crown Lutheran Church.

SUCH THINGS can be important inside polling booths, especially in nonpartisan elections like Arlington Heights', says Don Bowen, a political science professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus. But often more important are two other variables: Ballot position and name recognition, studies have shown, Bowen said.

He is fond of a story about a primary election a few years ago in Wichita, Kan., in which voters faced a list of 21 candidates for a single office.

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THIS DAMAGE will cost from \$227 to \$414 to repair, depending on which Northwest suburban auto body shop you select. The \$200 range in prices among 13 estimates reflected varying labor and parts cost — and the recommendation of some repair shops to replace the car's bumper.

## Car repairs found costly, varied

Car owners who need auto body repair service face a costly, essentially unregulated industry whose pricing practices can vary by hundreds of dollars for the same work, a Herald study has found.

From dealer-run body shops to independent operations, the costs of labor and parts can vary vastly from shop to shop despite the fact that all use the same manufacturer's pricing and labor time guidelines to make their estimates.

The Herald found a difference of nearly \$200 in the estimates quoted to repair a typical "fender-bender" — dented left front fender.

THE DAMAGED vehicle, a 1975 Chevrolet Nova, was taken to 13 are

### Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnett

auto dealerships. Based on their estimates, the study found that:

- The cost to repair the car ranged from \$227.92 quoted by one independent body shop to \$414.07 quoted by another independent shop, even though all the shops estimated the same amount of time to complete the work.

- Labor costs ranged from \$61.20

estimated by an independent shop to

\$150 by one Chevrolet dealership.

- Parts costs varied from \$114.21 quoted by two firms to as high as \$229 quoted by two other firms.

- Both the lowest and highest estimates came from independent body shops, while the variation in dealer-quoted estimates varied by more than \$100, from \$267.27 to \$379.62.

- None of the 13 estimates was the same, although two estimates were \$2 apart.

- Ten of the 13 shops that receive discounts on parts passed part of the discount along to the customer.

The car had a dented fender, broken headlight frame and a small scratch on the front bumper. It had been damaged while parked on a

street, and repairs were to be paid by an insurance company.

All the shops asked what insurance company was involved, presumably because Allstate and State Farm insurance companies use their own adjusters to estimate damage costs.

ALL USED A book that lists General Motors parts costs and the suggested labor repair time to prepare their estimates. The shops listed essentially the same parts needed for the repair, although the two lowest estimates eliminated a costly new bumper from the charges.

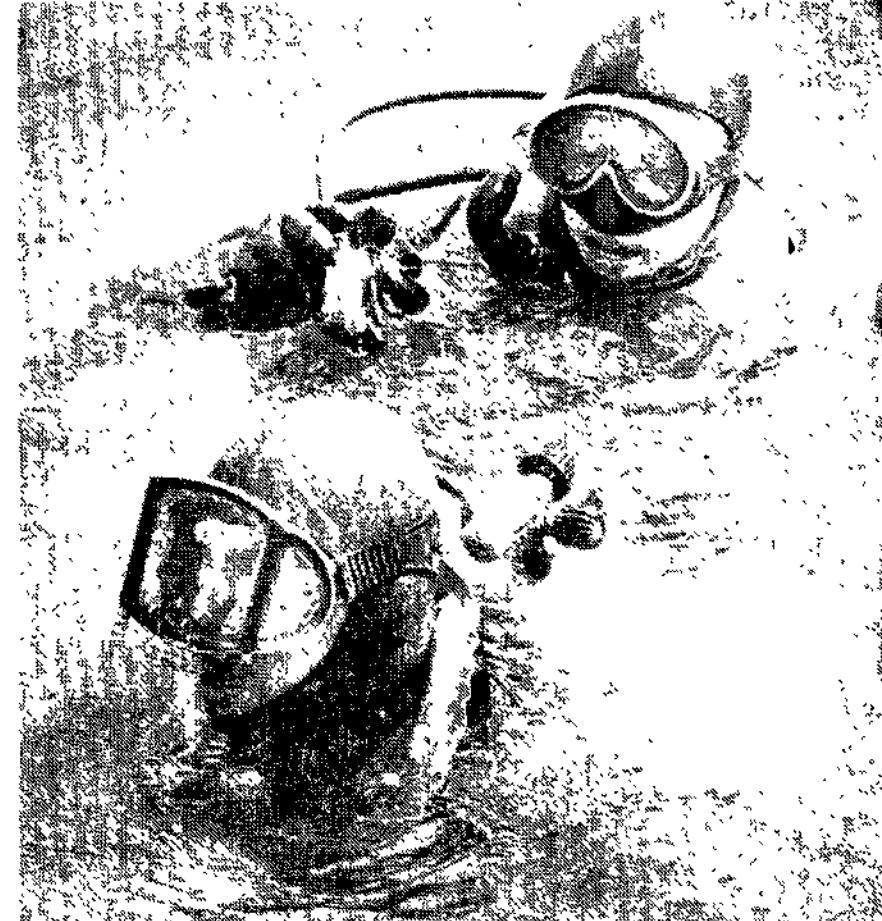
The bumper had a two-inch scratch, but the majority of the shops said the customer would be justified in

(Continued on Page 6)

Skindivers bring up a graveyard of junked cars — but not the body of missing Barbara Glueckert.



Preparing for the plunge.



Divers surface in their futile search.

**Suburban digest****Monoson trial to start today**

Gilbert J. Monoson, former Wheeling trustee, will stand trial today on charges of bribery and official misconduct. Monoson will appear before Judge Warren Wilson of the Cook County Circuit Court at 9 a.m. at the Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago. Monoson, who ran for office in 1975 on a reform ticket, was indicted July 29 by a Cook County Grand Jury on three counts of bribery, one count of attempted bribery and four counts of official misconduct. The charges stem from Monoson's alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variance for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 "no collateral loan." Carpin's factory did not meet village building codes. Monoson, who has resigned from the village board since the indictment, has pleaded innocent to the charges. He faces a maximum prison term of three years and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

**Columbo trial delay expected**

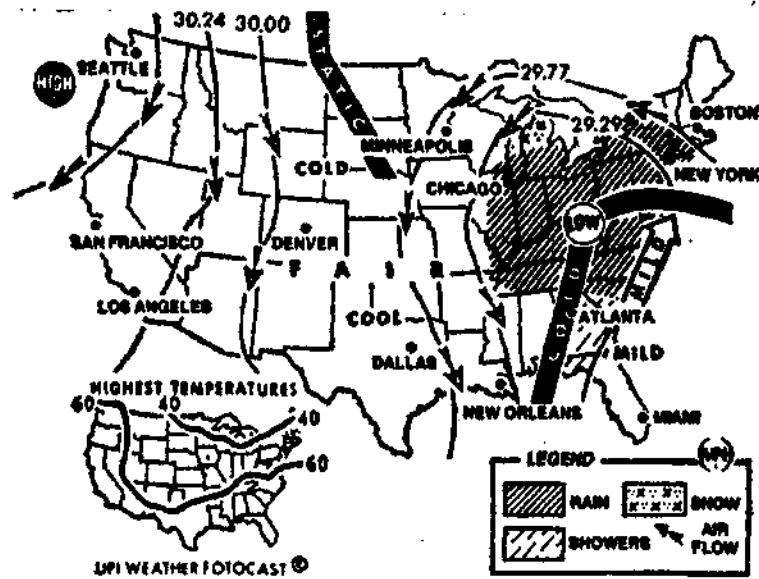
A motion to delay until June the trial of Patricia Columbo is expected to be filed today in Cook County Circuit Court by her attorneys. Miss Columbo, 20, and Frank DeLuca, 39, are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family. The trial is scheduled to begin today. The motion to delay the trial comes after published reports that DeLuca, while awaiting trial for the murders, offered money to a cellmate in exchange for the murder of two prosecution witnesses.

**Two men arrested for drug sale**

Four persons — two of them from Arlington Heights — were arrested during the weekend and \$40,000 in marijuana was confiscated in the climax of a combined investigation by police in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights. The two Arlington Heights men, both 18, were arrested Saturday afternoon after they sold five pounds of marijuana to an undercover police agent. The names of the men were not released pending further investigation into area drug traffic. Charges against the pair also were not released. Later that day, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police traveled to west suburban Bensenville where they arrested two men with the aid of police in that village and recovered 44 pounds of marijuana valued at \$40,000. Jose Hernandez, 28, and Telesford Canty, 24, both of Bensenville were arrested. Both were being held Sunday by Bensenville police pending a bond hearing.

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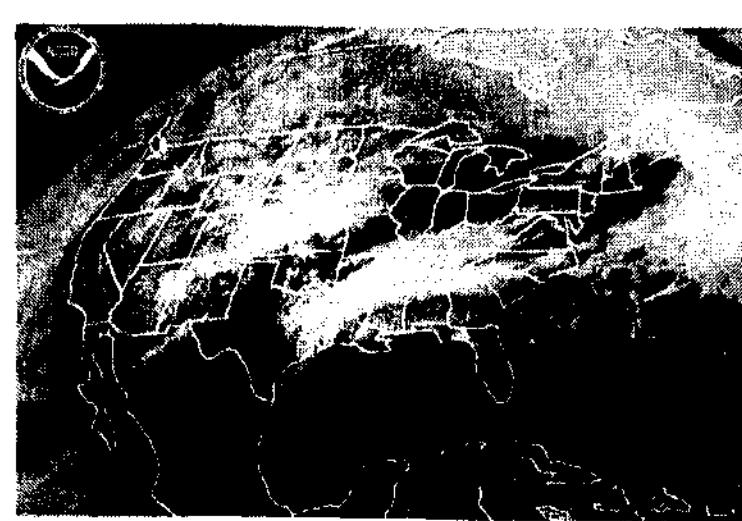
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**Wet and cold...**

**AROUND THE NATION:** Snow is predicted for northern Michigan, rain and showers for the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and Georgia. Weather is expected to be fair elsewhere, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Rain is expected in the daytime hours, with the possibility of snow mixed with rain in the afternoon and evening. High in the 40s; low in the low 30s. South: Flash flood watch, with showers and thunderstorms predicted. High in the upper 50s; low in the upper 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:								
High	Low	High	Low					
Albuquerque	41	30	Hartford	70	43	Omaha	44	30
Anchorage	42	37	Indianapolis	52	40	Philadelphia	74	60
Atlanta	70	52	Houston	75	50	Phoenix	68	40
Baltimore	62	55	Indianapolis	66	43	Pittsburgh	63	40
Billings, Mont.	42	35	Jackson Miss.	82	62	Portland, Me.	81	36
Birmingham	61	52	Jacksonville	89	66	Portland Ore.	64	38
Boston	65	49	Kansas City	65	43	Providence	73	45
Charleston, S.C.	59	49	Las Vegas	52	40	Raleigh	84	68
Charlotte, N.C.	67	52	Little Rock	56	48	St. Louis	55	44
Chicago	45	34	Los Angeles	66	49	Salt Lake City	47	27
Cleveland	47	39	Memphis	65	52	San Diego	86	50
Columbus	57	41	Miami	70	74	San Juan	72	52
Dallas	73	54	Milwaukee	32	30	Seattle	56	75
Denver	58	45	Minneapolis	41	37	Spokane	62	44
Des Moines	47	30	Nashville	55	47	Tampa	86	70
Detroit	54	39	New Orleans	84	74	Washington	73	65
El Paso	66	37	New York	66	48	Wichita	67	43



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Sunday shows clouds and thunderstorms from the Carolinas to eastern Texas. Broken clouds lie along the western slopes of the Appalachians from Kentucky to northern Maine. Clouds also stretch from Arizona to the upper Midwest, while broken clouds and some snow are visible over the northern and central Rockies and western portions of the northern Plains.

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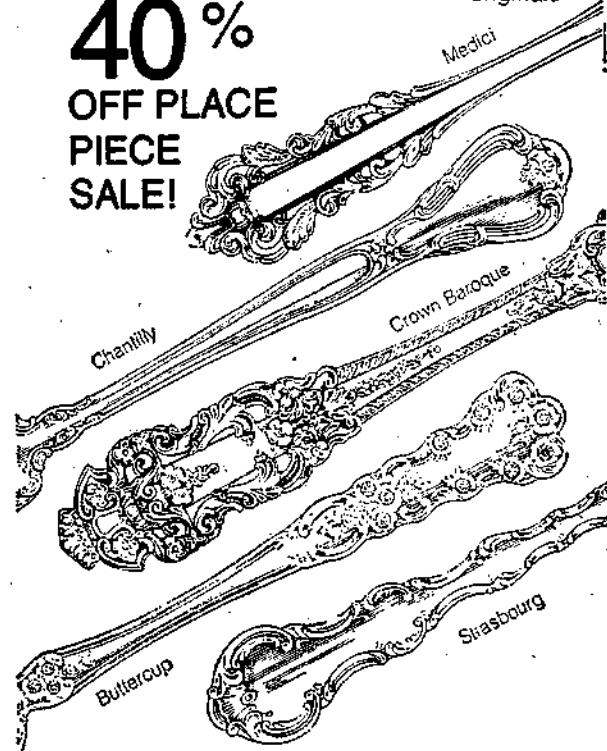
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# IRS says no to bras, baths and bunnies

by United Press International

A Pittsburgh woman told the IRS she wore white bras and white slips solely because she's a nurse, so how about an income tax deduction for this "job-related" expense?

A man in Detroit wanted to write off his haircuts, saying he got them only because he's a Marine Corps re-enlistee.

No deal, replied the Internal Revenue Service. Lingerie and haircuts are

"normal expenses."

**THE NURSE AND THE MARINE** fared no worse than scores of other taxpayers making unusual queries to IRS counselors this income tax season. But many uncommon questions brought positive responses.

The woman in Los Angeles whose false teeth fell into a toilet and got flushed away can't claim them as a casualty loss, the IRS said, but she can list her new chompers as a medi-

cal deduction.

And, yes, the worm dealer in Georgia whose merchandise died in a freeze can claim a business loss.

And this year, for the first time, cosmetic surgery is deductible. An IRS adviser in Pittsburgh passed that information on to a woman who will deduct the cost of having her breasts enlarged.

**BUT A PROSTITUTE** in Washington didn't do as well. Since she la-

bored while posing as a stenographer, she wanted to claim depreciation on her typewriter. If you don't use it, IRS replied, you can't depreciate it.

An undertaker in Seattle wanted to claim an investment credit on furnishing items — a credit that generally applies to hotels, restaurants and other businesses catering to transients. The IRS rejected his argument that he, too, catered to "a transient population."

A woman in Portsmouth, N.H., wanted to subtract taxes because her rabbits were multiplying so rapidly they filled their outdoor cages and had to be brought indoors. The IRS told her she couldn't claim depreciation on the part of her house taken over by the bunnies.

A Detroit man reported bathing every day to combat a skin ailment. Bath water, IRS advised him, remains a "normal expense."

**ANOTHER DETROIT** resident said his wife's halitosis was so bad that she went through a quart of milk of magnesia and a bottle of mouthwash a day.

"If she didn't use it," he said, "you couldn't be in the same room with her."

That's quite a problem, but his IRS counselor ruled the cost of making her breath tolerable was not deductible.



**POPE PAUL**, seated on the gestatorial chair, holds an olive branch as he is carried through St. Peter's Basilica during Palm Sunday rites. The pontiff cele- breated mass and blessed the faithful and tourists after the ceremony commemorating Christ's entry into Jerusalem.



**LINDA PASTRYK** was one of 54 persons confirmed Schaumburg. First communion rites follow Thurs- day by the Rev. John R. Sternberg Sunday at services at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd.

## Palm Sunday rites begin Holy Week

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI distributed olive branches to mark Palm Sunday and told 50,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square the "rumblings of war" are paralyzing progress towards world peace.

In his noon address from the papal apartment overlooking the square, the 79-year-old white-robed pontiff told the brightly dressed crowd under a blue sky: "Episodes, symptoms and rumblings of war still rise up today in the life of the world and paralyze progress towards peaceful coexistence, arousing hate and greed and causing terrible harm to a precarious peace."

Earlier he celebrated a Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Basilica before a congregation of 30,000. Opening Easter week with the traditional commemoration of Christ's entry into Jerusalem, the red-robed Pope blessed 21 olive branches and distributed them to 21 Cardinals before the ceremonies.

DIPLOMATS FROM around the world accredited to the Holy See were present at the ceremony.

The coming Holy Week, the most solemn of the year

in the Roman Catholic church, will have a heavy schedule for the Pope, who has just recovered from a bout of influenza.

On Holy Thursday he concelebrates a Mass at St. John Lateran Church, washing the feet of 12 men to recall Christ's washing the feet of his 12 apostles at the Last Supper. On Good Friday, honoring the memory of Christ's passion and death on the cross, he presides over a service in St. Peter's and carries a wooden cross on a procession near the Colosseum.

The pontiff appeared in good health at the Palm Sunday ceremonies.

During the Mass he was carried through the congregation in his gestatorial chair distributing blessings, thus putting no strain on his legs which are affected with arthritis, a disease similar to arthritis.

SEVEN THOUSAND youths of the Catholic Action movement from dioceses all over Italy followed the Pope in the procession to the altar, waving palm and olive branches.

REUTERS

## Gas, car taxes to be offset: official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any higher gasoline prices or taxes on big cars proposed by President Carter will be offset by other economic measures to preserve the "real standard of living" for Americans, energy adviser James Schlesinger said Sunday.

President Carter's energy program, to be submitted to Congress April 20, "will be tough," Schlesinger said. "But in a sense it will not force a change in our lifestyles."

"We will go on living in suburban communities for the most part and driving automobiles. But there will be well insulated homes . . . and the automobiles will be fuel efficient."

Schlesinger was interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

HE SAID a big tax on gas-guzzling cars "certainly is under consideration" and other energy conservation measures being planned now will be "uncomfortable to the consumers and somewhat uncomfortable to producers."

Schlesinger said a "mix of measures" is on the drawing boards, but "the main point is to challenge the American people with regard to the very high use of gasoline."

Although energy would cost more, he said, "What we intend to do is preserve the real standard of living of individuals and particularly of the lower income groups."

Americans "will face higher prices in some areas, but they all will be offset by lower prices or lower taxes" in other areas, although "not necessarily in the energy sector," Schlesinger said. Asked if he were talking about a tax rebate or special tax credit, he replied, "That sort of thing."

Predicting congressional passage of the yet-unveiled Carter plan, Schlesinger said the United States is running out of oil and natural gas and, "unless we begin to conserve now, we will run flat out of it in 20 or 25 years."

THE AUTO industry, he said, has to meet an emerging public demand for more fuel-efficient cars or it "faces a future in which there will be no gasoline supplies and no market for automobiles at all."

In Detroit, meanwhile, it was reported that more than half the 4.6 million 1977-model cars sold since last October probably would have been hit with the "gas guzzler" tax under consideration by Carter.

Even so-called economy cars that can top the mandatory 18 miles per gallon average on next year's models if equipped with six-cylinder engines often can't meet that goal. Customers are opting for larger, fuel-consuming V-8 engines.

Mid-sized and larger cars accounted for 56 per cent of 1977-model sales, and 74 per cent of the 1977 models went out the dealer's door equipped with V-8 engines, according to the trade publication Ward's Automotive Reports.

## Carter energy plan pinches all

(Continued from Page 1)

will shift from development of nuclear reactors, including the "breeder," that burn or produce plutonium, which also is used in bombs, to some other approach avoiding plutonium. In the meantime, conventional reactors will be used increasingly: 300 to 500 are expected to be in operation in 25 years.

\* Homes. Inducements or require-

ments for better insulation. One idea is to require public utilities to install better insulation, with the cost to be spread among all home heating bills. Other possibilities are tax incentives for home improvements.

\* Appliances. More than just the energy efficiency labeling of present law: a setting of standards based on the best appliances already on the market.

\* Homes. Inducements or require-

## Danger seen in military power loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States soon could be in a position where superior Soviet military power might force it — not the Russians — to back off in confrontations such as the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, a study group warned Sunday.

"One could conceive of another war in the Middle East in which the USSR, having acquired local conventional superiority and over-all nuclear superiority, could compel the United States to withdraw its influence from that area," the nonpartisan Committee on the Present Danger said.

In a report on Soviet strategy and intentions, the group concluded that unless a recent trend of decreasing U.S. military spending and rising Russian military expenditures is reversed, "the USSR will within several years achieve strategic superiority over the United States."

The committee includes former government officials, academics and business leaders. Among 17 members who drafted the report were one-time

strategic arms negotiator Paul Nitze, former Sec. of State Dean Rusk and Richard Pipes, director of Harvard University's Russian Research Institute.

Nitze and Pipes were members of the "8 Team" group of outside

analysts called in to participate in the government's National Intelligence Estimate late last year. Their group reportedly was instrumental in the estimate's conclusion that Russia may be seeking nuclear superiority rather than equality.

## Soviets hit U.S. arms 'whitewash'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union accused President Carter and Sec. of State Cyrus Vance Sunday of "unseemly attempts to whitewash" the U.S. position at last week's abortive arms talks.

The charge, leveled by the Communist party newspaper Pravda, was the latest in a campaign to put the Carter administration in a bad light following Moscow's rejection of two Carter arms limitation proposals after three days of talks.

"It is striking that hardly had the negotiations ended, when President J.

Carter and Sec. of State Cyrus Vance made statements distorting the real state of affairs," Mai Podkuchnikov wrote in Pravda's weekly international review.

The newspaper said Carter and Vance said the United States proposed "nearly complete disarmament" and "distorted" Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev's statements at the talks.

"These are unseemly attempts to whitewash the United States stand of departure from the previous accords, to show white as black and vice versa," Pravda said.



## People

Diane Mermigas

which will have its American preview at the New York City Center May 9. The film was made last year in Leningrad by an American production team.

\* **LeVar** Bordley of Philadelphia, born with his heart outside his chest cavity, was reported in stable condition Sunday with his fragile body trying to stave off infections while recovering from a rare operation to correct the deformity. A surgical team at Children's Hospital performed the surgery on the 5-day-old boy Thursday. Only one other child, Christopher Wall, who underwent a similar operation at Children's Hospital 19 months ago, has survived the rare heart ailment. Christopher is still at the hospital using an artificial respirator to breathe. Fewer than 200 cases of ectopia cordis have been reported since it was first described in 1671.

\* Jim Nabors, TV's Gomer Pyle, has just purchased a home in Hawaii's famous Diamond Head. Nabors expects to settle there permanently and film his new television series.

\* Spelling a word right lost the Leavenworth, Kan., spelling bee for Debbie Mayberry, 14. Almost two weeks ago Debbie was one of three remaining competitors in the contest when she spelled "resuscitator" correctly — and the word was judged wrong. What actually was wrong was the judges' master list. On that list "resuscitator" was spelled without the letter "e" after the second "s." Challenges must be issued at the time of the ruling, not later, so another girl won the contest. Sorry, Debbie.

\* Princess Grace of Monaco will make her professional comeback to films as narrator of a feature-length documentary, "The Children of Theater Street,"

# Friends mourn two crash victims in silent prayer

For a full minute there was complete silence at the Roselle United Methodist Church — a sad silence.

Prayers were offered silently by the friends and family of Charles A. Ziebell and his wife, E. Fern, two victims of the world's worst aviation disaster in the Canary Islands.

Memorial services were held Sunday for the former Chicago couple at the church, 206 S. Rush St., Roselle, where an estimated 70 persons paid their respects to the family.

The Ziebells, parents of Charles H. Ziebell of Schaumburg, were departing on a four-week Mediterranean vacation March 27 when their plane, a Pan American jet, was struck by a Dutch KLM plane on the runway at Santa Cruz de Tenerife, killing 577 persons. Their bodies have yet to be identified.

**THE REV.** Kenneth Crandall told the congregation that it seemed "a bit incongruous for us to be thinking of gloom" on Palm Sunday, "the most joyous day of the Christian year."

"But look what happens in life. The joys of Palm Sunday were dashed within a week when Jesus was taunted, tortured and killed. Those moods can't be separated in life."

Crandall asked that everyone remember "the times of joy in Mr. and Mrs. Ziebell's life."

"We share with the family the an-

quish, separation and shock," he said.

Charles H. Ziebell, 41, 1925 Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg, a disabled veteran with multiple sclerosis held a reception for friends and relatives at his home following the memorial service.

**THE BODIES** of 326 American victims of the crash were taken Sunday by two Pan American jets to Dover Air Force Base, Del., where they will undergo identification processing. It is not known if the Ziebells' bodies were among them.

The Dover mortuary, used extensively during the Viet Nam War for receiving bodies of military personnel, began preparing for the arrival of the American dead last Friday.

A spokesman for Pan American Airlines said experts "will be using fingerprints to identify many of the bodies" using various public agencies including the FBI and the National Safety Board.

He described Dover's mortuary as "the best facility in this country for the identification of bodies" but added that some of the crash victims were so badly burned their names may never be known.

As the first two caskets were carried by Pan American personnel to awaiting hearses, three ministers bowed their heads and prayed for the victims.

## Metropolitan briefs

### East-West Tollway work begins today

Starting today, construction work will begin on the East-West Tollway between the Eisenhower Expressway and Naperville Road. The project is expected to be completed by Nov. 1. Work will include widening the existing pavement from four to six lanes, installation of a concrete median barrier and rehabilitation of existing pavement. During construction two lanes of traffic will be closed in each direction, and there will be limited detouring onto the right-hand shoulder. Speed limits will be 45 miles per hour.

#### Louisiana claimed for France

A 36-year-old Elgin French teacher waded to the shore of a choppy Mississippi River in New Orleans Saturday to unsheathe his saber, claim Louisiana for the King of France and bring French-American history and culture alive for his students. Reid Lewis and 22 high school students, adult history buffs and a Franciscan priest, retraced the route taken 295 years ago by Rene Robert Cavelier Sieur de La Salle, the first European to explore the Mississippi River. They came ashore at Audubon Park in six canoes, replicas of the birch bark vessels which carried the original canoes.

Lewis, wearing a wide brimmed black hat to shade his sun bronzed face, unrolled a parchment scroll and — with his fellow travelers in authentic dress around him — said "in the name of the mighty Louis . . . I have taken possession of this country of Louisiana, its seas and harbors, ports . . . and people." He was welcomed by Mayor Moon Landrieu, young boys and a girl waving a white and gold Fleur de Lis flag of royal France.

The LaSalle II explorers started their journey eight months ago in Montreal and after a few days rest in New Orleans, will complete the trip at the mouth of the Mississippi where Lewis will proclaim all the land from the Rockies to the Alleghenies for France.

#### Joliet firemen ask mediator

A federal mediator was asked Sunday to join talks aimed at ending a three-day strike by Joliet firemen. A union spokesman said talks which resumed at 9:45 a.m. Sunday were adjourned until a federal mediator could attend negotiations between union and city representatives. A news blackout continued regarding the substance of the talks so far. "I have no comment," City Manager Lynn Neuhart said in answer to all questions about city services.

A total of 123 fire department officers and men went on strike Friday to press their demands for a 10 per cent pay hike. The City Council has offered 7 per cent. The first talks aimed at ending the strike were held Saturday and continued on until 12:45 a.m. Sunday. The news blackout was maintained in order "to reinforce and reensure the sincerity of negotiations," said Michael Lass, union spokesman. Locals 44 and 2369 of the firefighters union are on strike.

A spokesman for the Lockport Fire Department said five off-duty union firemen were being sent on a regular basis to Joliet to help maintain fire protection. A spokesman stressed the men were in Joliet at the request of the striking unions. On Friday and Saturday, the Joliet fire facilities were maintained by Chief Edward Peters, two nonstriking firemen and 25 nonunion city employees.

## Illinois briefs

### Help on way for Decatur Birdman

The Birdman of Decatur may get help from the Illinois General Assembly this week. Jimmy Soules, 77-year-old bird removal specialist, thought a law requiring him to have a pest control license was unfair even though he passed the licensing exam. "My company is not a pest control company whatsoever," he said. "Birds aren't pests, and besides I don't use pesticides to remove them."

Soules has been getting rid of sparrows, starlings and pigeons from buildings all over the country for about 35 years. "We have never failed," he said, pointing with pride to jobs he has performed after others failed. Reps. Rolland Lipscomb, D-Taylorville, and John Dunn, D-Decatur, responded to Soules' problem by introducing a bill to remove birds from the category of pests.

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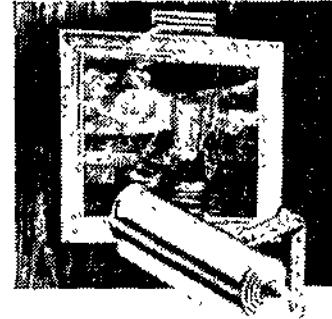


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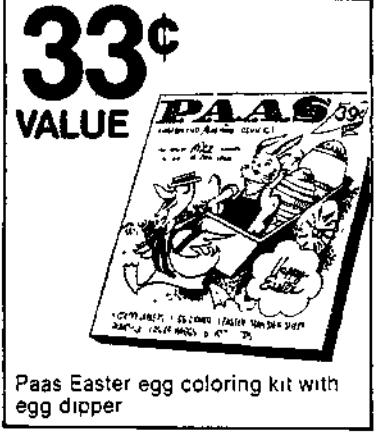
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## School notebook

Arlington Heights

### High School Dist. 214

Arlington High School presents the third annual Junior High School Band Festival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Grace gymnasium, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Free to the public, the concert will feature bands from five junior high schools. More than 300 students will participate in the festival.

Directing the musicians are Ernest M. Templeton, Rand High; Eugene Vanden Bosch, Miner Junior High; George G. Kelm, St. Peter Lutheran Junior High; Harold Klumpp, Thomas Junior High and Peter Marti, South Junior High.

Hersey High School is sponsoring a Parent Information Night at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Michael Desimoz, assistant director of admissions and records at Oakton Community College, will speak on financial aid and college admissions. There will be an informal question and answer session following his presentation. Henry Blum and Sam Perpich, Hersey High School career and college counselors, will also be available to answer any questions.

Parent Information Night is primarily geared toward junior level students and their parents. However, any persons interested in learning about college admissions and financial aid are welcome to attend.

For further information call 259-8500, ext. 51.

The Buffalo Grove High School concert choir and symphony orchestra will perform "Faure Requiem" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school theater, 1101 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove.

Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door.

Janet Mochelle, soprano and James Tucker, baritone, both students at Northwestern University School of Music will be guest soloists.

The choir is directed by Linda McEachran and Boyd White. The orchestra is under the direction of Bruce B. Fowler, who will conduct the performance.

*But some bitterness still lingers*

## BOLI dies as campaign issue

by NANCY GOTLER

Two years ago the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements was a major campaign issue with several candidates, including Village Pres. James T. Ryan, calling for its abolishment.

But this year the controversial special assessments have been forgotten, even though a BOLI member, Leonard F. Perkins, is running for trustee.

Village policy changes made two years ago to curb BOLI's power and slow community growth have combined to quell the once hot issue, village officials say.

But WHILE BOLI has been removed from the political spotlight, there remains disagreement and even bitterness among its members, trustees and residents about when to use special assessments.

"There are trustees who don't understand what needs to be done in the village," BOLI Chairman David Patterson said. "It's gotten to the point where some trustees won't do anything that will cost voters money. If a half dozen people show up to complain about an assessment the board will vote the project down."

"Four or five years ago we had a very close agreement with trustees," he said. "Now there are differences."

One difference, Ryan says, is that the village board now doesn't just rubber stamp their (BOLI's) recommendations.

"We're a lot more sensitive today to the problems of those taxed with special assessments," he said. "We're not as dedicated to every part of the village looking alike and to having sidewalks everywhere."

IN 1975 TRUSTEES killed an un-

popular BOLI plan to build sidewalks in parts of Scarsdale, Stonegate and Sherwood subdivisions by exempting existing neighborhoods from the village's sidewalk installation policy.

That move decreased the number of potential special assessments in town — cutting BOLI's power — and fueled the question of special assessments as a campaign issue.

One resident who faced a special sidewalk assessment in 1975, Walter J. Maczka, mounted an unsuccessful presidential campaign against Ryan on the issue.

Other residents who were specially assessed in the past remain bitter about BOLI.

"The BOLI has a severe ego problem. They hate to lose," Pat Vaughn of 1124 W. Northwest Hwy. said.

"They don't take the feelings of the residents into consideration. They just follow what the court tells them to do."

Mrs. Vaughn is one of a dozen residents along the highway who fought a special assessment for installing street lights along the largely commercial street.

SOME RESIDENTS settled for paying 25 per cent of the original assessment, but others and commercial property owners are still fighting the issue in court.

Despite the contention by some, such as Trustee Frank Palmeri who said, "We have worked out our differences," most say friction between the two boards remains.

"There presently are some personality clashes between BOLI and the village board," Trustee and former BOLI member August Bettman said.

"BOLI likes to operate completely

independently. They feel they should have complete authority over everything they do," he said. "They say, 'We don't answer to anybody' and feel that the village board has hampered them."

"THE FRICTION still exists," Bettman said. "Part of the problem is that BOLI unintentionally has given people the impression that they're ramrodding these projects through."

### Rent surcharge topic of meeting

An ordinance prohibiting Arlington Heights apartment owners from basing their rents on the number of persons living in an apartment will be considered tonight by the village board.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Patterson said he has "no qualms" about forcing an improvement project in an area when 90 per cent of the residents oppose it.

"We take a lot of guff and get a lot of people mad at us," he said. "But at no time are we trying to be vindictive. We're just trying to do what's best for the community but often are misunderstood."

## Police nab four, \$40,000 in pot in combined bust

Four persons, two of them from Arlington Heights, were arrested and \$40,000 worth of marijuana was confiscated Saturday in the climax of a combined investigation by Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police.

The two Arlington Heights men, both 18, were arrested Saturday afternoon in Arlington Heights after they allegedly sold five pounds of marijuana to undercover police agents. The arrests ended a three-week investigation by Buffalo Grove Det. Robert Quid.

The identities of the Arlington Heights suspects were not released by police pending investigation into the area drug traffic. Both were charged with possession and delivery of marijuana.

Later Saturday, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police, supplied with information by informants, traveled to west suburban Bensenville where they arrested two men and recovered 41 pounds of marijuana valued at \$40,000. Bensenville police insisted in the arrests.

JOSE HERNANDEZ, 28, and Teleford Canty, 24, both of 334 E. Hillside Ct., Bensenville, were taken into custody and charged with possession and sale of marijuana.

A spokesman for Bensenville police said Sunday he did not know if Her-

nandez and Canty still were being held in the municipal lockup.

Saturday's arrests were the fourth combined operation of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove police which has resulted in a major arrest this year.

March 18 Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police arrested Michael F. Johnson, 25, of 400 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township and 19-year-old Wayne E. Wadulak, 304 Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. Both were charged with possession and delivery of \$1,800 worth of marijuana.

Saturday's initial arrests were made by Buffalo Grove police officers Quid, Gary Del Re, Steve Haisley and Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette; Arlington Heights police Sgt. Willard Salee, Pat Kennedy, Steve Litzas and Gerald Bensenhofer, and two Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

### THE HERALD

Arlington Heights

FOUNDED 1972

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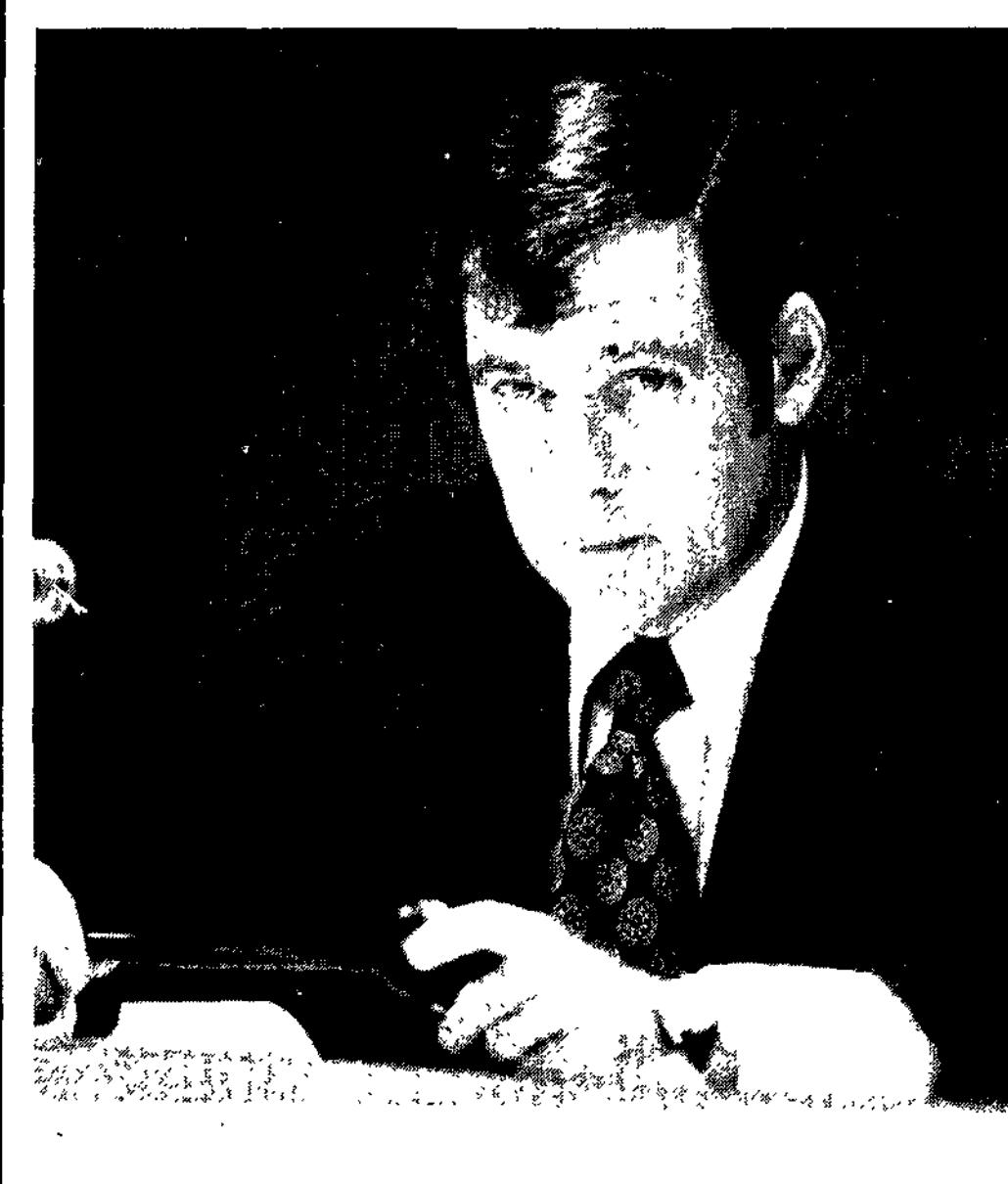
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—Jim Ryan, March 21, 1975

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"I will broaden our tax base"

—Jim Ryan, February 15, 1975

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—Jim Ryan, March 28, 1975

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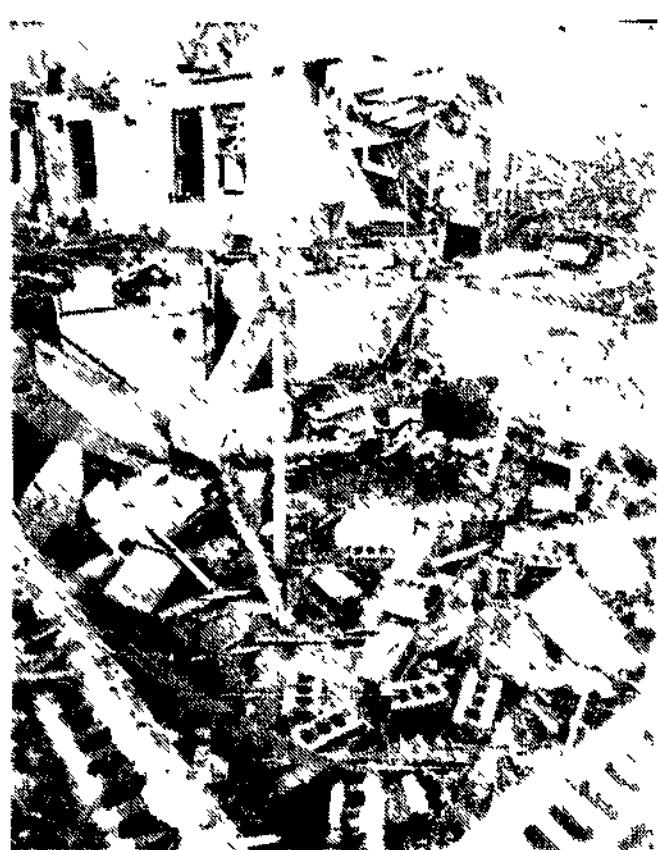
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**VERN FRAILEY** surveys damage to his house in Augusta, Mich., after tornado swept through the village Saturday. Vern, his daughter and a friend were unhurt. According to the National Weather Service, warm, moist air from the Mexican Gulf collided with cooler air over the southern Great Lakes to trigger tornados in southern Michigan, eastern Wisconsin, southeastern Illinois, northern Ohio and Kentucky.

## The nation

### Botulism outbreak worst in history

Health officials in Pontiac, Mich., Sunday increased to 30 the number of confirmed botulism cases among patrons of a Mexican food restaurant, making the outbreak the worst in U.S. history. The new total of food poisoning cases at five hospitals came as the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed that canned hot green peppers were the source of the deadly poison. Three patients were in critical condition.

Dr. Robert Locey, Oakland County health director, said the peppers served in hot sauce at Trini and Carmen's Mexican Restaurant last week were improperly home canned by a former employee. Botulism toxin is the deadliest known to man, more powerful than cobra venom or curare.

"One of the new patients ate lunch there on Thursday," Locey said. "Current information now indicates that the contaminated peppers were eaten by patrons between 9 p.m. Monday and 2 p.m. Thursday. This new development means the number of victims may increase in the days ahead."

### King memorial march set today

Martin Luther King Jr. came to Memphis nine years ago to lead thousands of striking sanitation workers, most of them black, in a march for better wages. But the march exploded into a looting, fire-bombing, rock-throwing melee that left a 16-year-old black youth dead, 62 persons injured and 276 arrested.

A week later, April 4, 1968, King also was dead — the victim of a sniper who leaned out a flophouse window and fired a rifle shot that tore through King's throat. Another 5,000 persons, including many sanitation workers, plan a memorial march Monday — the ninth anniversary of the death of the man most closely identified with the racial equality struggle in America. They will pause briefly for a prayer service at the Lorraine Motel, where a plastic-flowered cross marks where King died on the motel's balcony.

### Busjacker nabbed, no injuries

A 26-year-old man who said he had "nothing better to do" hijacked a Greyhound bus carrying 38 passengers near St. Augustine early Sunday and was arrested about two hours later at a police roadblock here, authorities said. The man who police identified as Ronnie Thomas Nance, of Winter Garden, Fla., brandished a .38-caliber pistol and ordered driver Robbie L. Jones, 37, of Savannah, Ga., to drive him to Arkansas, where his wife, from whom he is separated, lives.

Although Nance, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound man, fired about six shots during the incident, no one was injured, police said. Asked afterwards why he did it, Nance told a reporter for WJXT television station, "I had nothing better to do at that time of night."

### Sadat arrives for Carter talks

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Washington Sunday with a message for President Carter from the Palestine Liberation Organization and plans to buy American fighter planes. Sadat was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and about 250 Egyptians living in the Washington area. He made no statement upon arrival and was driven to Blair House, across from the White House, where he was to spend the night before being formally welcomed by President Carter on Monday.

## The world

### Bangladesh storm kills 428

A devastating storm has pounded Bangladesh for three days in a row, killing at least 428 persons and injuring hundreds more, sources in Dacca said Sunday. Government teams searched for survivors and bodies in remote areas where a cyclone struck Saturday in the Wisconsin-sized Asian nation of 70 million, the sources said.

### Group cites torture in Namibia

Amnesty International accused South Africa Sunday of submitting political prisoners to torture and of other gross violations of human rights in South West Africa (Namibia). "African nationalist opponents of the illegal South African administration in Namibia are subject to arbitrary arrest, detention without trial and torture," the London-based independent worldwide human rights organization said in a 16-page report. Consistent reports received over a period of years, it said, "indicate that the use of torture is institutionalized in Namibia."

# Car repairs found costly, varied

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding a new bumper in the claim.

Costs of the bumper plus labor to install it ranged from \$75 to \$113.50.

Only one shop, Roderick's Body and Fender in Palatine charged \$5 for the estimate. The owner said the \$5 would be deducted from the total cost if the work was brought to his shop.

All the shops said the repair work would take from two to three days to complete after the necessary parts were ordered. The wait for parts would take up to two weeks, most shops said.

Only three shops said they provided free loaner cars to body shop customers, including Palella's Auto Body in Rolling Meadows, Casten Auto Body in Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth.

One dealer, Tom Todd Chevrolet in

Wheeling, said free loaners are provided for work in excess of \$500. Five other dealers said they had rental cars available, with costs ranging from \$8 to \$12 per day.

TEN SHOPS, including three independents, gave discounts on the cost of parts. Discounts of 10 per cent were given by Palella, Casten, Roderick's, Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth, Hoskins Chevrolet of Elk Grove Village, Schmerler Ford of Elk Grove Village and Larry Paul Oldsmobile of Schaumburg.

Discounts of 15 per cent were given by Tom Todd, Lattof Chevrolet in Arlington Heights and Colonial Chevrolet in Schaumburg.

An employee at Casten said the discounts usually are provided as a "professional courtesy" because the shops get up to 25 per cent discounts on parts.

Only two shops, Tom Todd and Hos-

kins, opened the hood of the car when inspecting the damage. Only the Tom Todd employee checked the headlights to determine if they had been damaged.

One dealer, Grand-Spaulding Dodge in Buffalo Grove, was unable to give an estimate because it did not have the General Motors cost list, a spokesman said.

## THE COST OF AUTO BODY WORK

Firm	Parts	Labor	Misc. *	Total
Palella's Auto Body, Rolling Meadows	\$114.21	\$ 61.20	\$ 52.51	\$227.92
Casten Auto Body, Rolling Meadows	\$127.30	\$ 80.00	\$ 50.10	\$257.40
Bill Cook Buick, Arlington Heights	\$189.27	\$ 78.00		\$267.27
Roderick's Auto Body, Palatine	\$120.51	\$ 64.40	\$117.42	\$302.33
Sondag Chevrolet, Des Plaines	\$170.75	\$ 90.00	\$ 54.55	\$315.30
Tom Todd Chevrolet, Wheeling	\$199.10	\$ 75.60	\$ 42.54	\$317.24
Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth	\$209.79	\$102.00	\$ 20.49	\$332.28
Lattof Chevrolet, Arlington Heights	\$194.99	\$ 80.40	\$ 61.79	\$337.18
Colonial Chevrolet, Schaumburg	\$157.80	\$ 97.20	\$ 91.30	\$346.30
Hoskins Chevrolet, Elk Grove Village	\$114.21	\$150.00	\$ 88.25	\$352.46
Schmerler Ford, Elk Grove Village	\$210.36	\$135.00	\$ 15.43	\$360.79
Larry Paul Olds, Schaumburg	\$229.64	\$ 98.40	\$ 51.58	\$379.62
Busse Auto Body, Des Plaines	\$229.40	\$109.20	\$ 75.47	\$414.07

\*Miscellaneous costs include paint, tax and subtitle work.

\*\*Includes \$3 charge for estimate which is deducted from total if work is done at the firm.

HERALD GRAPHICS

### Consumers rant loudest over high bills, insurance

Auto repairs — they rank among the most frustrating, costly consumer complaints handled annually by the attorney general's office and the Better Business Bureau.

Usually the complaints center on engine repair work, but body work is not immune from the criticism. Soaring costs of auto parts and labor have hiked dramatically the cost of auto body work in recent years, and that in turn has sent the cost of auto insurance spiraling.

Figures released last year by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance showed that the cost to replace all parts of a demolished 1976 car purchased for \$4,438 would be \$19,979.

OFFICIALS SAY it is difficult to compare auto body shops and repair services strictly on the basis of the costs they charge.

"There are so many variables involved," Jim Baumhart of the Better Business Bureau said. "The quality of the work (of the more expensive shop) might be better," he said.

Bureau statistics for 1976 show that complaints about auto repairs ranked as the fifth biggest consumer concern after mail order operations, car purchases, home furnishing firms and home improvement firms.

But the number of auto repair-related complaints settled by the bureau totaled only 58 per cent compared to the overall settlement rate of 74 per cent, Baumhart said.

Insurance companies, aware of the high costs of auto body work, keep abreast of the "going rates" in an attempt to avoid paying unnecessary costs, Baumhart said. The companies usually require a claimant to secure

### Dental program for disabled set at Alexian

A dentistry program for mentally handicapped or disturbed children and geriatric patients who need dental work done under sedation in a hospital is being set up at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

A benefit dinner dance April 16 at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale, will raise funds for the program. A goal of \$20,000 has been set.

The hospital-based dental program for special patients is part of the medical center's recently released five-year plan.

The dinner dance will honor Msgr. Ignatius McDermott, director of Catholic Charities Addiction and Education Services. He will be presented Alexian Brothers' "Modern Samaritan Award." Chicago Archbishop John Cardinal Cody also is expected to attend.

Tickets are \$50 a couple and reservations may be made by calling 437-5500.

### Blood drive hours set at Alexian

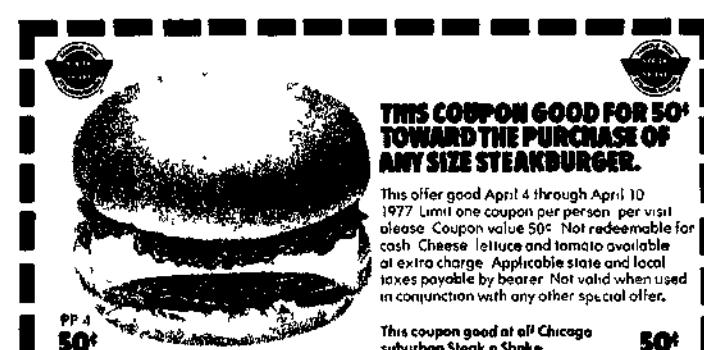
Blood drives will be scheduled at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Wednesday Saturday morning hours from 8 a.m. to noon, will be eliminated after today.

To schedule an appointment for a blood donation, call 437-5500, ext. 555.



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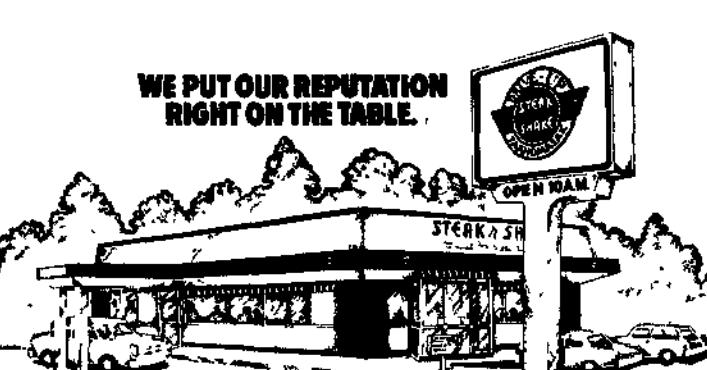
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# Search of quarry for Glueckert girl proves futile

by DANN GIRE

Threatening thunderclouds hovered low on the horizon, darkening the sky and casting a dismal atmosphere over the rock quarries southeast of Elgin.

A fine morning mist saturated the air with a sharp chill that penetrated the warmest clothing.

It was a fitting day for the appointed task. It was Saturday and skin divers from area fire departments — including Schaumburg and Mount Prospect — underwater recovery teams, Army reservists and Mount Prospect police were searching for the body of missing Mount Prospect teenager Barbara Glueckert. The effort would prove futile.

DET. SGT. PATRICK Hallinan of Mount Prospect, who has headed attempts to find the girl since her disappearance Aug. 21, minced no words in addressing skin diving crews.

"We're looking for a body," he announced matter-of-factly. "When you come across a car with its trunk locked — that's what we want."

While 50 divers from nine fire departments began their search of murky, quarry waters, a ground crew of 65 members of the 12th Special Forces, a Green Beret unit stationed at the Army Reserve Center in Arlington Heights, combed the countryside looking for possible grave sites.

Mt. Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney visited the site briefly to check on the operation.

The area being searched was only 10 miles from Huntley, Ill., where 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert and a

friend were taken to a rock concert by Thomas Urlacher, then 24, of Algonquin Shores.

Eight months later, both police and Barbara's parents, Robert and Gail Glueckert, 610 N. Russel St., Mount Prospect, are convinced the girl is dead and her body buried somewhere near Huntley.

ROBERT GLUECKERT said the search "was a good effort," but "it was only an elimination process more or less."

The missing girl's father said Sunday even though police did not find a body, "they can eliminate that area for further searching."

Glueckert said "a big push to get this solved" will take place in two weeks with the help of specialists who will "help us in a special way."

Glueckert said he could not elaborate on what he has planned except that local police "will be in on it."

Mount Prospect detectives have wanted to search the rock quarries for several months, but harsh weather and very cold temperatures had prevented it until Saturday.

Skin diving crews recovered several cars in the quarries. Four were found in one quarry alone. But the day ended too soon for the searchers, who had nothing but a number of abandoned cars and miscellaneous pieces of junk to show for their labor.

DET. JACK GNIOT of Mount Prospect was philosophic about the apparent waste of time.

"Well, at least it's not our first disappointment," he said.

But for Hallinan, the futile search

was simply another step in his investigation.

"We've just eliminated another of the sites we've been wanting to search since a while back. We've got a lot of other places to look at. It's all contingent on information we get from the grand jury," Hallinan said.

Urlacher, a chief suspect in the girl's disappearance, has been subpoenaed to appear Tuesday before a Kane County grand jury investigating the incident.

HE WAS arrested and extradited

from San Francisco late last year on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the disappearance.

But March 16, Cook County Assistant States' Atty. Terry Sullivan said he would not prosecute the charge against Urlacher so that evidence can be used against him if a "more serious" charge is brought against him later.

The contributing charge was dismissed by Cook County Associate Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Peters.

## Harper faculty, board close gap

by DICK DAHL

The Harper College faculty and trustees are slowly closing the gap in faculty salary talks as the April 7 negotiating deadline nears.

David Macaulay, chief faculty negotiator, said Friday the faculty has dropped its request for total salary increase from 11 per cent to 9.5 per cent. The board offer has been raised from 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent, he said.

"The salary differences are closer, he said, "but on the other issues there was no progress although we modified our position to one we thought would be more acceptable to the board."

THE TWO MAIN modifications the faculty made, he said, are:

- Faculty at the top of their ranks would get 90 per cent of the negotiated increase, a decrease of 10 per cent from the faculty's first request.

The board limits the numbers of teachers who can achieve certain ranks, such as professor, assistant professor and associate professor and sets limits on maximum salary in each rank.

The faculty also has complained teachers at the tops of their ranks are penalized by the salary ceilings because they don't get the same raises as those below them.

Three faculty members received no raises last year and there are 16 facing the possibility of no raise this year, Macaulay said...

- "We modified our language on scope" in a requested recognition agreement between the board and faculty senate for next year.

The board recognizes the faculty in bargaining for salary and fringe benefits. The faculty had requested recognition for "professional conditions, including a grievance procedure," Macaulay said, but has withdrawn this request.

Macaulay said he isn't optimistic about a settlement by the deadline Thursday, but said "We're hoping for one and trying very hard."

"WE'RE GOING TO call a faculty meeting next Wednesday and hope to

have a vote on the board's best offer."

There will be only one more negotiating session before then, on Tuesday afternoon. Macaulay said the board negotiating team has agreed to bargain into the night on Tuesday if necessary.

If the faculty rejects the board's offer, it would set the stage for an 11-hour bargaining session Thursday. The negotiations contract expires at midnight that night.

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### Diabetic workshop at medical center

An outpatient diabetic workshop at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will be from 7 to 9 p.m., April 25-28.

Registration is limited to 10 diabetics. Members of the diabetic's family also are encouraged to attend. The cost is \$8. and \$4 for persons over 65.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 437-5500, ext. 761, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



the budget store at carsons

RANDHURST

# Many factors influence voters

(Continued from Page 1)  
The overwhelming victor: some guy named Wyatt Earp.

"That's the trouble in nonpartisan elections where voters don't have party labels to attach to candidates," Bowen said. "They tend to fall back on cues or clues that are recognizable to them with no other standards for their decision," he said.

Names that are tinged with a definite ethnicity can prove both advantageous or a liability, Bowen said.

"The general point made in what little literature there is on voting behavior is that in that sort of situation where the electors don't have any easy labels to fix on and all other things being equal, the first position on the ballot would be the preferable one," Bowen said.

"But if you have a candidate who is well-known, that would override the advantage of the first position," he said.

**IF NAME RECOGNITION** is that important, then incumbent trustees Frank Palmatier and Alfred Barbora may have an advantage, as would Ralph Clarbour, a VIC candidate who is a former village president and trustee.

Two independent candidates, Martin Cawley and Victor Johnson, also are well known in some areas of the village because they were active in the park district's effort to get portions of the Nike Base for a golf course.

As for ballot position, until this year the order of names on ballots for Arlington Heights municipal elections

## SPECIMEN BALLOT

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEES  
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS  
REGULAR ELECTION  
APRIL 5, 1977

### VILLAGE INDEPENDENT COALITION PARTY

For Village President  
(Four Year Term)  
(Vote For One)

- DOUGLAS R. CANNON,
- RALPH H. CLARBOUR
- JOHN P. FITZPATRICK
- WILBUR E. MENNECKE
- CHARLES A. SWANSON

### INDEPENDENT

For Village President  
(Four Year Term)  
(Vote For One)

- JAMES T. RYAN
- MARTIN E. CAWLEY
- KATHRYN GRAHAM
- FRANCOIS N. PALMATIER
- LEONARD F. PERKINS
- G. VICTOR JOHNSON
- ALFRED J. BARBORA
- ART GOLLBERG

has been determined by the order that nominating petitions are filed by the candidates. The top spot on the ballot two years ago is given much of the credit for the strong showing of Walter Maczka, who amassed 4,827 votes and finished sixth among the eight candidates for village trustee. Maczka spent only about \$100 on his campaign.

With Maczka's relative success in mind, trustee candidate Gollberg this year made a special effort to be the first to file petitions. His strategy, however, was upset when village officials decided ballot position should be decided by a lottery. With that drawing, the top ballot position among independent candidates went to Martin Cawley.

8— Section 1 Monday, April 4, 1977 THE HERALD

FOR WHEELING TOWNSHIP ELECTION APRIL 5



## Independent Coalition Party ...have it your way!



ALBERT A. (ALLAN) PETERS  
For Supervisor



PATRICIA A. CARR  
For Clerk



WILLIAM A. HOGENDORP  
For Assessor



JO-ELLEN CLAWES  
For Collector



VINCENT A. FRANZONE  
For Commissioner of Highways



MARY F. KORZEN  
For Trustee

RICHARD G. KERWIN  
For Trustee

RAYMOND J. CARROLL, JR.  
For Trustee

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## Keep Township Government Working For You!

"I heartily concur with the concept that 'local problems can and should be solved at the local level' and urge all Elk Grove Township citizens to support Supervisor Hall and the balance of the Republican slate at the polls on April 5."

**Philip M. Crane**  
Congressman, 12th District

"The accomplishments of Elk Grove Township during the past four years have proven that the best government is that which is closest to the people - I wholeheartedly endorse the Republican slate for Elk Grove Township to carry on its record of achievement."

**David J. Regner**  
State Senator, 3rd District

W. C. Anderson  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ayers  
Mrs. Imo Baker  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartley  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barts  
Renny and Kay Bateman  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Beckstrom  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blades  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Bergquist  
W. E. Botslinger  
Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle  
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Burnham  
Eile A. Busse  
Madeline Camodeca  
Mr. and Mrs. Erik Christensen  
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Christine  
Walter M. Conard  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Conlon  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Costello  
Leah Cummins  
Phil Domning  
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Drinkward

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferlita  
Mr. and Mrs. William Gappert  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardner  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Gerken  
Don Greene  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harvey  
Doris Hegeland  
Mrs. Kathryn Hoekstra  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hult  
Mrs. Lawrence Ig  
Mary Joern  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson  
Leo Joswick  
Donald and Eileen Justis  
Dorothy T. Kaiser  
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kluxdal  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kosinski  
Mrs. and Mrs. David Krause  
Mr. and Mrs. John Leonetti

Gilbert I. Liebenow  
Steven M. Lucas  
William H. and Pauline Lucas  
Mr. and Mrs. James G. McAllister  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. McGee  
Mrs. Dorothy McRann  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Megsamen  
Carol Mallinowski  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehlan  
Mrs. Ruth Mensching  
John G. Meyers  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Miller  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Motykis  
Regina Muilenfeld  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Mullan  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neubauer  
Mr. Henry E. Nieman  
Alvin Oehlerking  
Mrs. C. Olander  
Arthur E. Olsen, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Olsen

Anthony W. Ortloff  
Jeanette Ortloff  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ost  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Patterson  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pershing  
Mr. and Mrs. B. Person  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter  
Mrs. Shirley Platt  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porte  
Leona Prange  
Senator and Mrs. David J. Regner  
Ed and Cora Romus  
Bud and Flo Richardson  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Riedl  
Mr. Chet Rivetto  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Santoro  
John A. (Jack) Scanlan  
Ernest R. Schalk  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Schierbecker  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmitt  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schnitta  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storino

Muriel Schreck  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Schroeder  
Mrs. C. B. Shaffer, Jr.  
Desie Sheldon  
Carole Sherman  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shultz  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Signaigo  
Robert T. Snell  
Nita and Dick Stamm  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stecker  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steininger  
Arthur and Linda Stevens  
Charlie and Claire Storn  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strasser  
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strauss  
Mrs. Lois Swallow  
Louise Swanson  
Mrs. Barbara Tangney  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Thackberry  
Georgia Timmermann  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Virdonk  
Vernell M. Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers  
Mr. and Mrs. George Kempf  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartal  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leff  
Mr. and Mrs. James Vanek  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topping  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tolp  
Jack and Winnie Stewart  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schall  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smedley  
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abernathy  
Priscilla Cavallo  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMenamon  
Lou Maynard  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis  
Esther and George R. Busse  
Patricia Kimball  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhn

"The excellent record of service and achievement earned by Elk Grove Township Republican candidates entitles them to strong support for re-election."  
**Virginia B. Macdonald**  
State Representative, 3rd District

"I highly recommend the Republican slate of candidates, headed by Richard Hall, for re-election and election to office in Elk Grove Township. Their outstanding record of achievement and abilities deserves the continued confidence of all voters in Elk Grove Township."  
**Donald L. Totten**  
State Representative, 3rd District

**VOTE REPUBLICAN APRIL 5, ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP**

Paid for by Republican Township Election Committee, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines, Illinois—A.M. Stevens, Chairman.

# Last April, the showers caught Chris Armbruster empty-handed.



## This April, she's doing much better at Home.



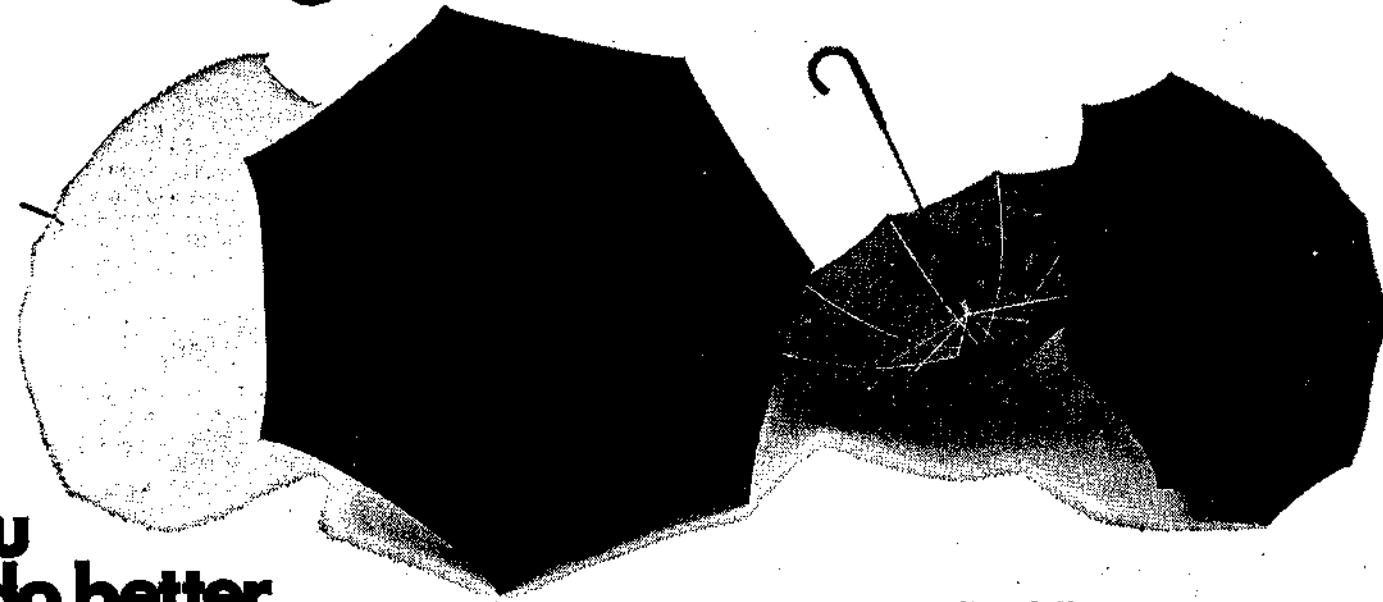
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Deposits must remain in the account for a minimum 90-day period, or the cost of the gift will be deducted from the account balance.

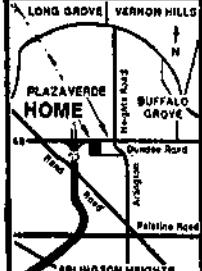
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## The way we see it

## Dist. 211, 125 endorsements

Following are our endorsements for high school districts for Saturday's election. There are no contests in High School Dist. 207 and 214.

and has a good grasp of the district's problems.

Both Seger and Fisler should be returned to the Dist. 211 board to continue the job they have been doing.

## High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 is a well managed district that in the past year has moved intelligently toward dealing with a potentially explosive problem — the closing of Palatine High School.

Credit for avoiding a community crisis over closing the school must go to the Dist. 211 Board of Education, which prepared the community for the step and then worked cooperatively with the village and park district to try to find a public use for the building and land.

In addition, Dist. 211, through tight budgeting, has managed to avoid the financial crises that have plagued other districts.

The board's handling of this and other situations reflects well on its members.

Voters should reelect incumbents JEAN FISLER and ROBERT SEGER to three-year terms on the board.

Fisler, an attorney who donates her services to The Bridge Youth Services, is a strong, independent board member who has spoken up for student and parent rights in the district.

Seger, a public relations executive, has served the district well for two terms. He has lent expertise to labor negotiations

We endorse incumbents FRANK CLAYTON and WILLIAM "MIKE" SWANSON and newcomer FRANCIS WOLOWIC for the three 3-year terms on the High School Dist. 125 board.

Swanson has been a good board president, doing his best to heal factions resulting from last year's departure of the superintendent. He is also a strong advocate of keeping the board out of the day-to-day running of the school.

Clayton has been a hard-working, thoughtful board member who can consider both sides of every issue.

Wolowic's commitment to good vocational education at Stevenson High School will be an asset to the board. He has been involved in the district in the past and has a good understanding of its needs.

Election of these three candidates would give representation to the various areas of the district, which is unusually large and diverse. Wolowic is from the Diamond Lake Dist. 76 area at the northern end of the district which is not now represented. Clayton is from Buffalo Grove while Swanson is from the unincorporated Prairie View area.

## Smoking bans a relief

Non-smokers may soon be able to BREATHE a sigh of relief if two proposals to restrict smoking in public places are passed into law.

The Illinois House already approved overwhelmingly a bill banning smoking in hospital patient rooms, elevators, buses, theaters, libraries and museums, except in specially designated smoking areas. A similar Senate bill is expected to pass and, barring any unexpected objections from Gov. Jim Thompson, will become law.

Backers of the state legislation say the current bills, though limited, are a starting point. With amendments in subsequent sessions, the law could be expanded to include restaurants and large offices.

In Chicago, independent alderman Martin Oberman plans to introduce an ordinance that would limit smoking in virtually every public place, including restaurants and shared offices. Special smoking areas could be set up under the ordinance, provided they are not more than 50 per cent of the total space.

Both the state bills and Oberman's proposed ordinance impose fines of \$10 to \$100 on violators.

The Chicago Lung Association states that non-smokers now out-

number smokers three to one in Illinois. The dangers and irritations from second-hand smoke are a legitimate concern.

The maxim of majority rule with minority rights is a good one to use in the war between smokers and non-smokers.

A sensible segregation of smokers and non-smokers will help clear the air for those who object to tobacco fumes while protecting the rights of persons who want to smoke.



I think this scale is inaccurate so you shouldn't collect additional funds now!

## Comment on township vote

## Fence post

## Letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

increased her own salary from \$12,500 to \$21,000!

Herman Koeneman  
Candidate for Wheeling Twp. assessor  
Arlington Heights

IT IS IRONIC that the Republican slate (you know, slated by party bosses) for the upcoming Palatine Township election waits until the last minute to mail its campaign propaganda. Obviously, rebuttal is not part of their program, nor are public appearances at Candidates' Night part of their "responsiveness" to local needs.

While they are taking credit for their accomplishments, why don't they take credit for a 16 per cent increase in Township levies since 1972? If tax increases are better, then our local government must be the best.

Incidentally, roads in the unincorporated area should be good, since village taxpayers support them. And certainly at the expense of village roads, which are in horrendous condition.

But that's OK. Because the Republican Village Board is slated by the same group as the Township. Let's face it — a Machine is a Machine.

If you're against Machines in principle, then don't vote Republican in Palatine. Unless, of course, you really

I WOULD LIKE to take exception to the present Wheeling Township supervisor's use of the word "unconscionable". She used it in your newspaper March 23, to describe me and other candidates opposing her and her fellow incumbents. Our crime was not attending the recent meeting at which the supervisor and her friends voted themselves annual salary increases ranging from 31 to 60 per cent!

Unconscionable? According to Webster, it means: 1. Not guided by conscience; unscrupulous 2. Unreasonable, excessive or immoderate.

Can the word be properly applied to candidates who did not attend a meeting controlled by a party which has dominated Wheeling Township affairs without challenge for 20 years?

I think the word is better and correctly applied to our supervisor who

administration passing the blame back to the parents. How long are the parents of Dist. 59 going to stand for this when we pay their salaries and elect them to office?

We would like to offer an alternative reason for low test scores in math other than our "lower socio-economic residents." Children are not being taught multiplication as well as they should. Multiplication begins in third grade. This was the beginning of our problems, and many of our friends and neighbors problems, although we were totally unaware of it for three years. Our oldest child slid through math with average and above grades until sixth grade. At that time the boom was lowered. She couldn't pass a timed test on the multiplication tables, so we assumed the job that the elementary school failed to do and taught her the multiplication tables.

May I ask where is the articulation between the junior high and the elementary school where this occurred and is still occurring? Is the junior high failing to notify the elementary school of the poor performance of their children, or is the elementary school not listening to the complaints of the junior high school?

It would seem logical to us (but we're only parents) that it would be a more satisfactory procedure to everybody involved if children were to absolutely know their multiplication tables by fourth grade when they're expected to learn them. It would save everybody time, aggravation, and perhaps produce higher math scores on the Iowa Test. If we're not mistaken you can't learn much math if you can't multiply. Perhaps this cause of low math performance is too simple for our sophisticated intellectual Dist. 59 administrators to comprehend, and after all they would have to blame themselves not the parents if this were true. We are trying to do our best. Why can't they?

Mr. & Mrs. A. Sortwell  
Elk Grove Village

want a Machine that grinds by the "right" rules.

Jack Scollay  
Palatine

JUST READ YOUR endorsements and appreciate your wise choices. But I take exception to your words about Merle Willis. His experience and wisdom are sorely needed and because he is retired and has the time to serve makes him more desirable than the super busy young bloods that are already over-extended in their commitments.

It's a shame that we waste so much vitality, knowledge, experience by opting for young blood. Our young men have enough stress already competing in the business world, raising a family and keeping up with their church activities without also running for office.

We are letting great natural resource go down the drain by passing up our retired people who have the time, energy and experience to do a top notch job. They are loyal, prompt and eager to serve. Why do we constantly pat them on the back for a fine job and then endorse a harried, overburdened younger man or woman.

Agnes Everson  
Arlington Heights

## Parking logic'

You sometimes wonder if there are any qualified or logical people running or attempting to run the Village of Mount Prospect. The village board and specific members on it have been raising that question since their election in 1975. Now two of them want to be mayor by over-authorizing library board funds, \$5,000 Christmas parties and other inept financial stands.

Now add the finance committee, downtown commission and assistant village manager's rush to line up with their inept counterparts in their parking plans.

Currently daily users of Mount Prospect's parking facilities, if they can find space, pay \$120 annually at the rate of 50 cents per day for the "privilege." I'm amazed that subsidization of the magnitude voted, \$45 annually, even existed or is going to be allowed to continue for a very select few. Logic might say that the guarantee of space is worth even more than the \$125 proposed.

But what is a "commuter?" Is the action intended to penalize those who travel from Mount Prospect? What about those who travel to Mount Prospect for work or shopping? Even if someone could explain what there is to shop for in downtown Mount Prospect, I'd still question penalizing people who buy in other areas of Mount Prospect, pay taxes in Mount Prospect and vote in Mount Prospect.

Why should someone traveling to Mount Prospect pay less to park than those who travel from Mount Prospect. Is the offset in shopper income really offset by the spending of commuters?

Our planners do not seem to have covered all areas of problem solving. Why do downtown shoppers and employees have to park right next to stores when in the shopping plazas and malls a one or two-block equivalent walk is not unusual nor resisted? Land use in the downtown area is a critical problem, yet no one seems to have evaluated the use of a multi-level facility which at proper rates could self-rent bonds necessary to construct it. Why permit pick-up at rush hours in the immediate vicinity of the railroad station? Why not better control of traffic lights at rush hours to facilitate flow instead of impeding it?

What about better traffic routes into and out of the area at peak hours. Or maybe reason and logic are too much to expect.

Robert J. Rossi  
Mount Prospect

Jim Bishop



## A new home was triumph to newlyweds

It happened a long time ago. But I remember. I remember . . .

To newlyweds, everything is possible. Mountains are not climbed; they are skipped. Disaster, disease, death — these are tragedies which occur to the old, the poor, the disenchanted.

We were a brilliant young couple prepared to defy a decadent world. I wanted to buy a house. A house is more than a building and a lot. It is a castle; a sovereignty; the ultimate responsibility of a man and a woman.

THE OLD CAR toured northern New Jersey. Everything we liked cost too much. Some towns were pretty. Others crayoned the sky with black smoke. A few were so new that the streets sagged with mud.

West Englewood was like that. It was spring and there was dogwood confused with color and wisteria drooping like old lace. We stopped in front of 1827 Longview Court. The lawn sign said "For Sale."

We sneaked looks at it. Brand new. Carpenter's inside were finishing floors. Two stories. Cape Cod. Field stone facing. No coal furnace — an almost noiseless oil burner.

"ASK," SHE SAID. I got out. She sat in the car with the baby. My wife didn't want to be too far away from New York and Jersey City. We had roots in those cities. I buttoned my coat and put on all my dignity and borrowed a little extra.

The salesman stood inside the door. I had never set foot inside a new house. It had a smell of wood. The man was old and gray — maybe 45. I asked a lot of questions. My expression defied him to call me Sonny.

It had a fieldstone fireplace. The rooms appeared to be roomy. The back of the house had a small yard looking across to a National Guard armory. He showed me the bats of insulation in the attic and I nodded as though I understood what he was talking about.

MY WIFE CAME in with the baby. She looked up and down and sideways. Her big eyes became bigger. "Furniture," she whispered. "We haven't got enough." I pulled myself up to my full five-seven-and-a-half. "One thing at a time. Do you like it?" "Love it," she whispered.

I asked the salesman how much. "Fifty-nine ninety," he said. "A steal!" "Oh," I said in regret, "I was prepared to go all the way to five thousand, but this is a little beyond us."

He wrote leaning against a wall. We would need \$599 as a down payment. We talked finances. He assured me that, as a working reporter earning top dollar at \$80 a week, I was eligible for an FHA loan.

"No," I said, "I don't want to commit all our savings to a house. To me, a house is a capital investment. If one of us gets sick . . ."

THE MORTGAGE, he said, would be financed by the West Englewood Bank. They had a president named Weber who loved to make loans to nice young couples. Mr. Weber would give us a 20-year mortgage at \$38.60 a month.

Too much, too long, I said. He said he couldn't come down a dime. We said we'd think about it. Not too long, he warned. If he had a firm offer by tomorrow, he'd have to sell.

We drove back to our little flat. Only the baby slept. We loved that house. We wanted that house. We had to have it. I had told the man we didn't want to commit our savings.

We had none. No savings account. No cash. I had a pair of Florsheim shoes for which I paid \$8, and a gray suit which cost \$35. She had crossed red foxes which bit each other around her neck.

YOUNG LOVE will not be denied. I asked my boss for a raise. He thought about it in the precise manner in which I dwelled on that house. "Okay," he said. "You get five more weeks starting now. I expect to see that five in your work."

A New York bank permitted me a loan of \$300. We hurried back to the salesmen. "Listen," I said. "Let me give you \$300 now and let me sign a personal note for the other \$299. Give us a break. If you don't get the rest of the dough in three months, I'll sell my car."

He pretended to think he was being swindled. He tapped his forehead a long time. "Okay," he said. "It's wrong. It's illegal. I'll probably lose my commission, but all right. Sign here. And here. And here."

The house was ours. We slaved. We perspired. I planted trees. I hauled big rocks with which to line the driveway. We bought second-hand chairs and tables. And carpet.

We paid it off. No triumph measures up to that one.

It happened a long time ago. But I remember. I remember . . .

(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Tomorrow...

Our endorsements for the Harper and Oakton College boards of trustees.



# Mediator becomes 'marathon man' during long labor-management talks

by LEA TONKIN

Sam Mazza sometimes works 40 hours in a row without a break. Weekends are not part of his life and the job is "tense... nerve-racking."

But, generally, the only time Mazza receives publicity is after he has failed, because as a federal mediator Mazza is not called into action until negotiations have broken down.

"It's always a tense situation," Mazza says.

A commissioner in the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service (FMCS), Mazza also is a veteran negotiator on both sides of the labor-management fence. The Palatine resident said he enjoys his work despite the occasionally long hours and the emotional strain of some mediation sessions.

"WHEN I FIRST started, they told me, 'Sam, you can't beat the hours,'" Mazza said. He later discovered that bargaining sessions may last from two hours to 40 hours nonstop, sometimes for days on end.

"This isn't a 9-to-5 job. We're on call 24 hours a day," Mazza said. "We might work Sundays and holidays. So time means nothing."

Most of the 140 and 175 cases a year handled by Mazza involve peaceful labor agreements. Based in Chicago, he works with union and management representatives in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Under the Taft-Hartley law, the FMCS must be notified 60 days before a labor contract expires and 30 days



Sam Mazza

before a potential strike deadline. Mazza or one of the other commissioners serving this region is assigned to a case when the notice is received.

Mazza calls the employer and the union involved, fills out a progress report and continues to check on the progress of negotiations.

OUT OF 140 cases a year, there might be only three or four strikes, Mazza said. "The only ones you ever hear about are the ones in which we have in a sense, failed," he said.

Mediation involves the ability to help people reach common ground, Mazza said. "You have to have rapport. You have to be able to tell them about different alternatives."

Although Mazza doesn't claim to have all of the answers in a labor conflict, he can talk to both sides involved to determine which contract provisions they'll negotiate and which are most important.

Mazza tries to outline the appropriate precedents for a given situation. "There are hundreds of ways to plan seniority, for example," Mazza said. "It's up to me to go back in my experience and find out which one applies."

Although the federal mediator's role is one of counsel rather than enforcement, he will call labor and management representatives for mediation sessions when a strike is imminent.

"WE GO TO management and we start probing them," Mazza said. He looks for "smoke signals," hints about their willingness to negotiate a "final" offer. "Then we go to the union and we do the same thing," Mazza said. "When we find common ground, we can bring them together for face-to-face talks."

There are times, Mazza said, when his best efforts fail to cool the tempers of excited negotiators. "I let people shout at each other," he said. "Some of the language, it's embarrassing. Even at my age, I blush."

"Let them get it out of their systems. For three years, they've had to listen to the boss. Now when they're yelling at each other across the table, they're equals," Mazza said.

In the midst of an emotional outburst, negotiators sometimes paint themselves into a corner, he said. Once this happens, such as the announcement of "final, final, final" wage offer, the mediator will try to open up a new line of communication

between employee and business representatives.

"MOST OFTEN, it's listening," Mazza said of his work. "A union may present 40 issues, but they want only four." A little arm-twisting, such as a reminder about the heavy cost of a strike, may be used by the mediator, he said.

Mazza, who has been in the labor relations business nearly 40 years, said the same issues such as wages and fringe benefits come up time after time. "But each situation is different," he said. An increasing militance among the younger people involved in labor relations and the expanding number of women negotiators are changes he sees.

Mazza began his labor union work in 1937 for the former UAW-CIO organization, moving up through the ranks to the presidency of a Chicago local. He became an industrial relations manager for a Chicago steel firm in 1953, and 12 years later joined the FMCS.

After years of mediation service, Mazza said he still gets excited when he's working with labor and management representatives toward a settlement. "I take my work home," Mazza said. "I get emotionally involved. You're maneuvering people and when you're successful, it's a feather in your cap."

"You really look forward to these challenges," Mazza said. "You really do."

## People in business



Lawrence H. Siebers

**LAWRENCE H. SIEBERS** of Arlington Heights has been appointed director of Human Resources Planning and Development for International Harvester. His duties will include career path and human resource planning, executive and college recruiting, as well as management and executive development programs. Dr. Siebers, who holds a B.S. and M.S. degree from the University of Utah and a Ph.D. from the Illinois Institute of Technology, began his career with International Harvester in 1964 as supervisor of personnel research.

**MARTIN D. BERLANT** of Wheeling, who has been a medical representative for Warner-Chilcott since 1973, was one of the sixty representatives to recently receive the professional designation of Certified Medical Representative. The C.M.R. designation is awarded by the Institute upon completion of a 2½ year home study program.

**GARY MILLER** of Arlington Heights, a sales representative for 3M Co. Medical Products Division, was one of eight recipients of the company's "Golden Scalpel" award. Winners are selected on the basis of consistent, outstanding sales performance. Miller is based at the division's Chicago branch sales office.

**CURTIS R. KOHLER** of Hoffman Estates is observing his 20th anniversary at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake. Kohler, an operating engineer in the installation division, joined the telecommunications equipment manufacturing company as an installer.

**DORIS RUSS** of Des Plaines has been elected an administrative assistant and assistant cashier of the River Grove State Bank, 8325 W. Belmont Ave., River Grove. Mrs. Russ has spent a decade in the bank business. As assistant to the president, she has experience in all phases of banking operations including installment and commercial loans. She also has been attending school studying commercial law, investments and securities.



Doris Russ

**H. O. MEHRDORF** of Mount Prospect has been promoted to assistant division manager in the Central Chicago, division of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in his new position, he will be responsible for the distribution and sale of R. J. Reynolds tobacco products in the Chicago area. Mehrdorf joined the tobacco company in 1968 as a sales representative in the Rockford, Ill., division, and was named area manager of merchandising in the Chicago chain division in 1976.

**JAMES J. NOVAK** of Elk Grove Village has been named communications manager for A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., Arlington Heights. In his new position, he will plan, organize and direct communications activities involved with advertising, promotion and incentive and sales award programs.

**WAYNE BECKWITH** of Schaumburg, personal lines underwriting manager of the Chicago Division of SAFECO Insurance Companies, has been named marketing manager of that division. He joined SAFECO as a personal lines examiner in its River Edge, N.J., division in 1974.



Kenneth J. Rudnick

**KENNETH J. RUDNICK** of Mount Prospect has received a new assignment in Continental Bank's commercial banking services department as a result of the bank's reorganization of its lending areas serving corporate customers. Rudnick, formerly a vice president and division manager in the commercial banking services department, has now assumed responsibility for personnel recruiting and training for the bank's new general banking services department. He joined Continental Bank in Chicago in 1960 and was elected a vice president in 1971.

## New cars 5 miles gallon better than older models

The car you buy this year will take you 5 miles further on a gallon of fuel than the car you bought three years ago.

The Highway Users Federation reports the average efficiency of 1977 model cars now is 18.6 miles a gallon. In the early 1970s, the average new car was getting between 12 and 13 miles a gallon.

The goal for the 1980 model year is an average of 20 miles a gallon for all cars sold in the United States.

Translated into pocketbook terms, that means substantial savings for the motorist.

Consumer Reports, for example, states fuel costs are about \$375 for 15,000 miles of driving in a manual

shift Chevette. The car is rated at 19 miles a gallon city driving and 34 miles a gallon on the highway.

By comparison, a six cylinder automatic Plymouth Volare, rated at 11.5 miles a gallon city driving, would require \$610 for fuel for driving the same distance.

Federation figures show the average efficiency of all cars on the road has risen from 13.1 miles in 1973 to 13.53 miles in 1975.

The Highway Users Federation estimates highway travel will increase from nearly 1.4 trillion vehicle miles in 1976 to more than two trillion vehicle miles in the year 2000. Fuel use, however, is expected to remain fairly steady.

## Business briefs

### FEA slates heat oil price forums

The Federal Energy Administration has scheduled hearings today and April 12 in Chicago, to determine why heating oil prices have exceeded its monitoring system index prices in North Central region states. The North Central region states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio and Wisconsin. The FEA started its price monitoring system after price controls were removed on heating oil, diesel fuel and kerosene last July. The agency's index prices are estimates of what prices would have been if price controls remained in effect. The hearings today will be in Room 1903 of the Dirksen Federal Building, 219 S. Dearborn St., and the April 12 hearing is in Room 2503 of the same building. Both hearings will begin at 9 a.m. Requests to appear at the hearings should be directed to Raymond Swiderski at the Federal Energy Administration, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 60604; telephone 353-8549.

### 65,000 lbs. aluminum recycled

Chicago area residents turned in nearly 65,000 pounds of aluminum cans and other aluminum products for recycling during March, reported R. J. Woosley, district manager for the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. The March collections were equal to approximately 1.5 million beverage cans that might otherwise be litter, Woosley said. Payments of more than \$11,000 were made to persons who turned in aluminum at the area collection centers in Hanover Park, Niles, Hillside and other Chicago area locations.

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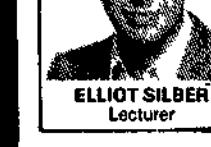
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## Firms advised to use lock boxes

by LeROY POPE

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — How big a balance should a company keep in its bank account to pay bills — enough to pay one day's bills, a week's bills or a month's?

None of these. The optimum balance is zero, not even a dime, says Richard Poje, head of Phoenix-Hecht, Inc.

The Chicago firm, a subsidiary of Belden Corp., provides more than 100 of the country's biggest banks with cash management systems based on detailed analysis of the time it takes checks and drafts to move point to point by mail.

The banks use the information to get their commercial depositors to set up "lock boxes," mailing addresses, at strategic points to facilitate their cash inflow and to minimize the amount of time they have to tie up money in a bank account to pay bills.

"OF COURSE, the zero balance in the disbursement bank account never is reached," Poje said, "but the closer a company comes to it the more money it will have available for operating and investment capital."

Even more important is cutting down the time that checks from customers take in arriving by mail. A properly set up lockbox mail address system may enable a firm to collect its accounts a day and half earlier each month.

Results are dramatic. A company with sales of \$20 million a year might save \$7,000 to \$8,000 a month in various costs by using the collection and disbursement cash management system provided by a bank served by Phoenix-Hecht, Poje said.

Phoenix-Hecht has been in the business since 1969 and has no direct competition. "Between our copyright position and the vast amount of work it takes to set up the data base for a system, we haven't attracted competitors," Poje said. "The big banks began doing cash flow management for themselves years ago but it was on a rather sketchy basis until we came along."

HAVING NEARLY all the country's big banks on its customer roster, Phoenix-Hecht now is getting a lot of

interest from middle-sized regional banks that are eager to offer business depositors cash management services in order to compete with the big banks.

One of these systems is so complex that a detailed description of them might as well be written in Greek or Sanskrit as far as most of us are concerned. However, Poje said the principle is practiced by everyone who pays personal bills out of a pay check. Who hasn't written an overdraft check

knowing it can't clear until after pay day?

And what charge account holder has not waited to charge a major purchase until the day after the store's billing cycle has closed, a date learned by experience? That way there is a full month's billing cycle and the grace period free of special credit charges.

"My wife and other wives save families lots of money that way," Poje said.

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## Openings

Hansen and Tidemann, Inc., ship agents and chartering brokers, has opened an office at 2720 River Rd., Des Plaines.

Richard Green of Winnetka has been named Midwest regional manager for the firm and Robert Murański of Buffalo Grove is sales manager. The office will provide services for a variety of trade routes represented by Hansen and Tidemann.

## Easter egg hunt set at mall Saturday

The Easter bunny will be on hand for an Easter egg hunt at Northpoint Shopping Center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the central area of the parking lot.

Children 3 and younger will search for eggs containing coupons for a tricycle or a large, stuffed "Benji" toy. Older children will find eggs awarding them a bicycle or a portable radio.

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## Janice Lee has hospital work as ministry

by ELEANOR RIVES

"Everyone has a ministry — a purpose in life — whether he consciously knows it or not."

The speaker was a slight blonde woman, her hair drawn back in a carefree manner, her intense dark eyes gleaming in a way that seemed to say, "I'm happy with myself. I've found what I wanted."

Hard to believe that Janice Lee is the mother of a 17-year-old daughter. Hard to imagine the endless number of trips from her sedate, spacious, tree-shaded home in Barrington Hills to Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, or to Highland Park Hospital.

Mrs. Lee is in her senior year at the Episcopalian seminary, working for a master of divinity degree. She has studied such broad areas as liturgies, Old Testament, New Testament, church history, theology, pastoral ministry, ethics and moral theology. Twenty years have elapsed since she was awarded a bachelor's degree in psychology from Carleton College.

**ONLY 10 OF THE 75** students at Seabury-Western are women. "But we are getting more applications from women all the time," said Robert Shahan, assistant dean for student services.

Janice is also doing a year's internship as a chaplain at Highland Park Hospital. Before that she was chaplain at a Waukegan developmental center for severely retarded children, and before that, in the summer of 1975, she did her clinical pastoral education (CPE) training at Lutheran General Hospital.

"That was an intense situation, a real mind-blowing experience," she said. "Like being in an encounter group — but all of the time. It was a way to find out how other people accepted me. Then I would go home and transform myself into the housewife, straightening up, cooking dinner. That summer was the hardest."

The possibility of being ordained as an Episcopalian priest hadn't occurred to Janice. She hoped to be ordained a deacon. Before entering the seminary three years ago, she discussed it with Bishop James Montgomery in Chicago and with the rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Barrington where she is the only woman to be a lay reader or to administer the chalice at communion.

**IN THE FALL OF 1976**, when it was decided at the General Convention of the Episcopalian Church that women could be ordained, she began thinking seriously about it. "But ultimately it is the bishop who decides who may be ordained, and it is he who does the ordaining," she said.

Ordained or not, the ministry she plans to pursue during her lifetime is that of hospital chaplain. "That's where my heart is," she says softly.

What led Janice Lee along the path of religious commitment?

Several events in her life might be called turning points. When she was only eight years old, family problems troubled her. After marriage, she had some tragic experiences related to childbirth. "But each was a growing experience," she said. "You have a choice — swallow it, or learn from it."

In her personal experience as a hospital patient, she often wished there were someone she could talk to, a need that influenced her decision to become a chaplain. "The most important thing about being a chaplain is first to find out where the patient is emotionally, then to try to be there with him," she said.

JANICE DESCRIBED her experiences as ranging from sublime to happy to extremely sad. As a listener, she tends to find herself with people who are dying. She suspects her ministry will be more and more with the terminally ill.

"I believe with all my heart that God works through people, loving and caring for each other," she said fervently. "The longer I'm in hospital work, the more things I see — the so-called coincidences — that are the work of God. These things no longer surprise me."



Morning studies over, Janice Lee heads for Highland Park Hospital.



"We experience God through each other," says the Rev. Marion Kanaly, right, of patient-chaplain relationship.

## Chaplaincy alternative for giving pastoral care

by ELEANOR RIVES

(First in a series)

Although the number of women enrolled in seminaries has nearly doubled since 1971, and although the Roman Catholic and Missouri Synod Lutherans are the only major Christian denominations that do not officially ordain women, few women are actually being called to lead churches.

"One-third of all students in Presbyterian seminaries are women," said Dr. James P. Martin of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. "But at present not enough churches are calling them."

In the Jewish religion, it is possible for a woman to become a rabbi or cantor. The Chicago Rabbinical Society reports none in the Greater Chicago area.

Nevertheless, thousands of women are finding other avenues of religious expression, special ministries in which to dedicate their lives to their religious principles.

ONE SUCH AVENUE is that of becoming a chaplain, serving within a parish or within the boundaries of church membership, or in prisons, nursing homes, schools, mental health centers or hospitals.

An ongoing program at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE). The 12-week basic period for chaplain trainees includes on-the-floor experience under supervision. Most hospitals require four quarters of CPE, but sometimes accept other credentials in place of a portion of the training.

Among the students who go through CPE are seminary students, ordained Protestant clergy, priests, nuns, rabbis and laypersons. The percentage of women has risen to one-third.

ONE SUCH WOMAN is Betty Skonieczny of Des Plaines, mother of

three children, 10, 8 and 5. A Roman Catholic, Betty entered the chaplain training program last fall after years of self-searching and with the encouragement of her priest.

"From childhood on, I had always wanted to help people," she said. "As a young woman, personal problems interrupted what might have been a nursing career. Later, after marriage, I began doing volunteer work in a hospital. It was then I realized that nursing would never satisfy me. What I wanted to give the patient was love and care."

Betty now carries two loads: training in CPE and working from scratch toward a college degree. She is picking up some credits at Oakton Community College, may perhaps work for more at Loyola, and is presently negotiating with Mundelein to work toward a "degree by contract," with some credit for life experiences. "I must get my educational requirements out of the way before I can apply to the archdiocese for certification," she said.

AT LUTHERAN General Hospital, she is in the midst of a course in Crisis Intervention, one of three women in a class of eight. She is enthusiastic about the human ecology approach at the hospital, that of ministering to the total person — mind, body and spirit.

"I know I have a hard road in front of me," she said. "As a woman working toward becoming an unordained lay-chaplain, I am a pioneer in the Roman Catholic faith."

Her goal after certification is to work as a hospital chaplain. Her long term goal is to convince the business world of the need for a chaplain when an employee or his family are seriously ill — to give industry a better understanding of the family and the em-



ployee the opportunity to unburden himself, and thus speed the healing process.

BETTY IS MORE certain than she was last fall that her decision to become a lay-chaplain is right for her. "Each day I become more confident that this is what I have always wanted to do with my life," she said.

If Betty Skonieczny is at the bottom of the chaplain ladder, the Rev. Marion Kanaly is at the top. Not only is she serving as staff chaplain in a medical-surgical unit at Lutheran General administering to patients, their families and members of the hospital staff, but as a certified CPE supervisor, she is in charge of some of the training courses.

She is the first full-time female minister to be on the hospital's pastoral care staff.

MARION KANALY'S professional career included teaching in the graduate school of Simmons College in Boston. Later she held the post of librarian at Wellesley College. During that time she had once again, after a lapse of years, become involved in her church, the United Church of Christ, in the field of adult education.

Due for a sabbatical leave from

Wellesley, she decided to enroll at Andover Newton Theological School for the year to learn more about her religion. Halfway through the year, she had a personal religious experience that started her on a path of field education, parish calling, counseling and preaching that led to her eventual ordination. At the same time, she was doing clinical training in a Boston hospital, and later became a CPE supervisor.

DURING ONE of her four years as assistant minister at a Congregational church in Boston, she served on the staff of a black church. "A beautiful experience that put me in touch with the other side of the racial experience."

The Rev. Kanaly is proud of being a minister in the United Church of Christ, which has been ordaining women for more than 100 years. In her ministry, she has experienced no prejudice toward women.

A telephone call from Lutheran General's Division of Pastoral Care started the move that brought her to the Park Ridge hospital as a staff member Oct. 1, 1976. She is tremendously impressed by the hospital's deep commitment to the importance of the spiritual dimension in helping persons become healed.

WHAT TYPE OF woman is best suited for work as a chaplain? From her own experience, Marion believes it should be someone who is committed to the job, who likes to be with people, who has a solid grasp of her own personal theology, and who is able to work in an inter-disciplinary setting with other professionals. She must be able to allow people to project their stereotypes of religion on to her, for she will be dealing with persons of all religions, and agnostics and atheists as well.

The role of the chaplain, according to Pastor Kanaly, is to enable people to know they are important for who they are, that they have dignity and worth, are loved and cared for, ultimately an experience of God's love and care. Chaplain and patient interact, sharing the joys, sorrows, crises and celebrations of life.

"AS MORE WOMEN go into special ministries," said Marion Kanaly, "there will be an increasing awareness of what women can bring — intuition, the ability to be more comfortable with the patients, and for patients to feel more comfortable with them."

"I think women are able to be content with 'being' rather than 'doing,'" she continued, "with listening, with just being present, especially to people in the crisis of illness."

Tomorrow: "It's great to be in the Army."

## Straightening bell bottoms simple

Dear Eunice Farmer: I am a novice sewer, but willing to tackle simple tasks. I have some pants that have the bell-bottom shaping at the hems of the legs. I haven't noticed them anymore and want to know if I can straighten them myself rather than take them to a tailor. — Mrs. C.J.F.

Dear Mrs. C.J.F.: Ordinarily this is a simple alteration that almost anyone can do successfully. Simply turn the pants inside out, take a yardstick and mark a straight line from the knees to the hem — both the side seams and the inseams — and re-stitch your seams. If you wish them

slightly wider, begin measuring from the hipline where there is slightly more width. Who knows — just this little alteration done well might get you started in this wonderful world of sewing.

At this time may I invite all of my readers to please sit down today and jot off any questions that you might have or any suggestions for sewing tips that might win the gold blazer buttons. I can't answer your letters personally, but I do read them and choose those of the most common interest for my column.

**Eunice Farmer**

Sew simple

This week's winner of the gold blazer buttons is Judith Clemens, 420 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Her tip:

"When making a patch pocket with

(Continued on Page 3)

**Lawrence E. Lamb**

The doctor says

**Pulse, blood pressure not always related**

Please advise what correlation there is between the vital signs of blood pressure and pulse rate, if any. We know that normal blood pressure is 120 over 80 and the normal heart beat is around 72 per minute.

My questions are:

- If the pulse was much lower or higher would the blood pressure be affected and if so, how?
- If a person were having a heart attack would the blood pressure or pulse rate be affected, and if so, which one or both and how would they be affected?
- What vital signs would you look for if there is a suspicion of a heart attack and what are the differences from the norms in such a case?

I appreciate the reasons you ask these questions and I wish there were a good rule to follow, but there isn't.

Heart rate is affected by many things and so is blood pressure and often these are not the same things. So you can't make a correlation in a consistent way.

A well-trained athlete may have a slow heart rate and a normal blood pressure. A patient with very high blood pressure may have a slow heart rate — particularly if one of the medicines used to control his pressure has a direct effect on heart rate.

I have had patients come in with a heart attack with severe high blood pressure. The pain triggers a reflex action that causes the rise even though the person may have had normal blood pressure before the attack. The next patient may be in shock from his heart attack and the blood pressure will be quite low.

EITHER ONE of these examples may have a slow or fast heart rate. Some patients have marked slowing of the heart rate from reflex actions and we have to give these patients medicines that counteract the slow heart beat — sometimes as a lifesaving procedure. The next patient may have a rapid heart rate so each case is individual and has to be treated accordingly.

Finally, to make things more complicated, at least a third of the heart attacks occur without symptoms or with symptoms so mild the individual never knew he had anything seriously wrong with him. We find these cases with electrocardiograms done for periodic physical examinations or at post mortem examinations after the patient dies for any of a variety of reasons.

So there is no specific information you can derive from the heart rate or blood pressure that will tell you if a person is having a heart attack or not. The history remains the most important aspect for the public and the physician. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris, to give you information on what to look for. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it.

Should one eat brown sugar instead of white sugar?

If you like it. It is brown because it has not quite completed the refining process. The additional amount of minerals or other substances in it that you don't find in white sugar is so small as to be unimportant from a health point of view.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Dorothy Ritz**

The homeline

**Cut morning glories to save vegetables**

Dear Dorothy: Every spring, morning glories take over my garden. How can I kill them and still have the ground plantable? I've tried gasoline. It didn't work, and I was told it should have been put on very early in the spring. I have a vegetable garden and don't want to ruin the ground. — Mrs. Homer Jones

Gasoline can ruin soil temporarily. There are herbicides which kill broad-leaved plants, but one has to be careful because they can damage nearby plants. The best and simplest way is to rip out the morning glories or cut off the tops. The goal is to prevent them from dropping seed — so you can rip out, cut off at ground level or cut off at flower level.

Dear Dorothy: Let natural sunshine steep iced tea. Simply fill a clear glass pitcher with cold water, add tea bags and cover with plastic wrap. Put in the sun for a few hours and voila! wonderful, clear iced tea in the refrigerator, ready to drink at any time — and will never turn cloudy! It's so easy I'm continually surprised so few people know about it. — Jeanne Eodell

Dear Dorothy: Tell Anna Laura Smith who got heavy creases in 100 per cent polyester slacks by drying them in too hot a dryer to try this method: Go over the creases with a cloth dampened in white vinegar, then press with a team iron. The creases will come out. — Ella Nelson

Dear Dorothy: After some workmen left we noticed they had also left scratches on our vinyl tile floor. How to get them out? — Terry Hornsby

Try rubbing the scratches gently with 0000 steel wool — gently meaning just that, or you risk rubbing the pattern out.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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**Ladies Aid hosts lunch**

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, will hold its spring salad luncheon and bake sale Wednesday, April 12, in the school cafeteria at Wood and Plum Grove Streets.

Serving hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets at \$3 per person will be available at the door.

**Lunch at Blue Moon**

"Bring a Little Spring into your Home" is the invitation from Elgin Area Christian Women's Club for a

**Next on the agenda**

Zeta Tau Alpha, Northwest Suburban alumnae, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Arlington Heights home of Bette English. Members will work on ABC books for Little City. 259-4216.

A gape, an interdenominational group for separated or divorced persons, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Members will present a panel discussion moderated by the Rev. Allen D. Timm. Topic is "The Healing Process of Mourning." 253-0492.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Des Plaines-Park Ridge, 8 p.m. Tuesday at home of Mrs. Suzanne Dalin, Des Plaines.

Arlington Heights Newcomers to visit the Phil Donahue Show Thursday, followed by lunch at The Pinnacle atop Chicago Holiday Inn. Round-trip chartered bus trip from Arlington Market, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Birth notes**

## ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Larry Dale Baker Jr., March 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Baker of Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Leoda Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Rose Eades, all of Lexington, Ky.

Robert Christopher McCarthy, March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. McCarthy Jr., Elk Grove Village. Brother to Larry, Mike, Peggy, Kevin, Danny, David and Anne. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarthy, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. George Dumstorff, Louisville, Ky.

Tammy Marie Giffen, March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Scot D. Giffen, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the W. V. Giffens, Bellwood; Mr. and Mrs. F. Klingemeier, Bradenton, Fla.

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Merrill Dinkert, 882-7157

Mount Prospect

Maria Morowski, 259-1135

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Lillian Tierney, 358-8870

Ruth Ryan, 381-1775

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Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284

Rolling Meadows

Janet Graf, 253-3893

Schaumburg

Beth Ledvina, 893-7766

Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8695

**Happenings**

luncheon April 14 at the Blue Moon Restaurant, Elgin.

The guest speaker, Lillian Wallace, will present a program of love, poetry, convictions and humor. Kathy Dice will be guest soloist.

Luncheon reservations and cancellations should be phoned to Anise Best, 837-7508, or Pat Sjurseth, 742-4910, by noon April 11. Preschool nursery reservations should also be made with either of the two women.

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Hours: Weekdays 9:30-9:30  
Saturdays 9:30-5:30, Sundays 11:00-5:00

# Adjusting bell bottoms simple

(Continued from Page 1)

rounded ends, cut the shape of the pocket out of lightweight cardboard. Use this to shape the pocket when pressing in the curve and seam allowance. Both pockets will be identical in this way."

grain and cut all pieces of our pattern in one direction.

In ready-to-wear this season, I have seen so many border knits that are so attractive. However, if we want to copy them, we will have to cut the knit on the cross grain. How will this hold up and would you recommend it? — Helen R.B.

Dear Eunice Farmer: I always read your column and find it more than helpful — it's inspirational! Recently I saw a coat of Ultra Suede for about \$40. It seemed that I could duplicate it. I found some fine quality suede fabric, but my problem is the seams. What size needles and thread would you suggest for stitching the seams like the readymade garments? — Mrs. E.D.P.

Dear Helen: There are exceptions to every rule; in this case, the design makes the exception. I think you will also find that the type of knit for these border prints is more stabilized than any other type. There is practically no give in either direction, so they would not pull out of shape.

I think everyone should play with these lovely bordered fabrics. They can be so attractive as well as a real challenge. You can use your borders for the sleeves, the hemline, the yokes and collars. Also, they can be cut with the border running lengthwise for bands of trim on shirt-dresses. It all depends on the border, but this is surely the year for them, so don't shy away.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977



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the piano or organ, but wondered  
whether you could? "Well"! ...**



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**59¢**  
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All center slices included  
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## Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



### Chicago family's life documented

A Chicago family of six children, the bread-winner of which is a dispatcher for the city's sanitation department, is the focus of a real-life television drama.

Better than a script, the drama takes scenes from American family life. Viewers will find little bit of themselves and their families in them.

Stanley and Lorraline Pasciak and clan live in Brighton Park, predominantly Polish neighborhood on the Southwest Side of Chicago. They will be the first family profiled for a new weekly show on WTTW, Channel 11, "Six American Families," which premieres today at 9 p.m.

Writer and host of the program, Paul Wilkes, plans to focus on the family lives of an Iowa farmer, New Mexico chemical engineer, New York policeman, San Francisco lawyer and unemployed Appalachian in the one-hour episodes to follow.

WILKES, 38, a noted author and newspaper writer, calls the families "typical." The one that Northwest suburbanites and Chicagoans will find themselves relating to the most, however, are the Pasciaks.

The family represents the classic American conflicts — ethnic traditions versus contemporary trends, the elders versus the youngsters and old values versus the new.

Stanley Pasciak is a husky, quiet man who yields to his wife in almost all conversations. One of his favorite spots is the kitchen, where he sits at the table sipping coffee, listening to the radio and reading the newspaper.

As in many homes, the kitchen table is the focal point where good news and bad news is told, where the family shares and argues.

Lorraine Pasciak works nights as a cleaning woman to help pay for her sons' college tuition. She fills the broad maternal role of knowing what's best for her children, regardless of their ages, and scolds them when they are wrong.

The Pasciaks view their bread-winning as a duty. They believe they were destined to raise a large family, to be sure their children marry well and settle down to a good family life. Like many parents, they are afraid when their children deviate from the norm.

THEIR OLDEST SON, Gary, 22, has done just that, however. He has moved to Hollywood with dreams of becoming an actor. He finds the confining nature of the family repulsive, but he has a strong attachment to his kid sister and a hidden, unexpressed love for his parents.

Much to the parent's dismay, a second son, who enjoys rock music and plays bass guitar, is headed in the same direction. The rest of the children, except for an older, married daughter, are still growing up under mother's constant care.

The family was filmed at home, at their jobs, at play, with their friends and at church during the Christmas holidays.

Relatives and friends gather on Christmas Eve at the Pasciak house for a night of food and Polish tradition, but the teen-agers excuse themselves from the "drab goings on" and the adults wonder whether the traditions will die with them.

The traditions are the very soul of families like the Pasciaks and the ethnic neighborhoods where they live. The parents urge their children to stay home, but the children eventually leave to wander and explore. In the process, hearts are broken and family bonds taxed.

You may find yourself identifying with the family. If you do, consider yourself lucky. In television



The Pasciaks, one of  
"Six American Families"

"escape" world, it's not often the viewer can see his life on film.

"Six American Families" is well edited, well-produced and hard-hitting. If you can stand to, take a look at yourself tonight. Learn and enjoy.

#### HIGHLIGHTS:

- It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown" at 7 p.m. today on Channel 2 is a special about Linus telling his gang of friends not to prepare for Easter because "the Easter Beagle will do all that!"

- Ruined crops and financial depression force Charles Ingalls and his family to leave Walnut Grove to try their luck in the gold camps during a two-hour special presentation of "Little House on the Prairie" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

- "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" is an animated adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book," narrated by Orson Welles at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

- Part Two of "Dean Martin's Red Hot Scandals of 1928" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5 features songs and comedy sketches about the Roaring 20's and include guests Dom DeLuise, Jonathan Winters and Georgia Engel.

- WMAQ Radio News will present "The Men Who Want to be Mayor," a mini-documentary on the candidates for Chicago mayor beginning today at 8:30 a.m. and repeated at 5 p.m. weekdays. City hall reporter Bill Cameron will anchor the series, which will include interviews with Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, Roman Pucinski, Edward Hanrahan

- The ABC-TV family novel "Little Vic," shown Sundays at 5 p.m. Feb. 27-March 27 averaged an 11.1 rating or 22 per cent of the audience. That's a pretty good claim for a "family" mini series at that time period.

- CBS is planning a pilot for a contemporary version of "Dobie Gillis." According to TV Guide, the show will star the original cast members Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver and Frank Paylen. Max Shulman, who wrote the original show, also will write the pilot.

&lt;/div

# Baseball '77: Opening week is here

by FRED DOWN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Get lost, Bowie and Charlie, it's time to play baseball. Weary of the endless squabbles between the imperial commissioner (Bowie Kuhn) and the maverick owner (Charlie Finley), bored by the cry-baby moans of players with six-figure salaries and fed up with the politics of sports in general, baseball fans turn this week to the playing fields hoping to hear only the sounds of the bat, the glove and the ball.

Intriguing questions await answers during the 1977 season:

—How was the balance of power in both the National and American Leagues affected by the re-entry draft circus?

—Can the Cincinnati Reds become the first National League team ever to win three consecutive World Series?

—Can the talent-rich but temperamental New York Yankees survive themselves and reestablish the dynas-

ty that ruled baseball from 1921 through 1964?

—How will the establishment of expansion teams in Toronto and Seattle affect the American League competitively and financially?

**THE ANSWERS** will begin to unfold on Wednesday when the two-time world champion Reds start their quest for No. 3 against the San Diego Padres in the NL's Cincinnati and the Mariners bring major league baseball back to Seattle when they oppose the

California Angels in the AL opener.

On Thursday it will be St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago and San Francisco at Los Angeles in the NL and Kansas City at Detroit, Chicago at Toronto, Texas at Baltimore, Milwaukee at New York and Cleveland at Boston in the AL.

Atlanta will be at Houston in an NL opener on Friday with Montreal at Philadelphia (NL) and Minnesota at Oakland (AL) rounding out the opening-day extravaganzas on Saturday.

The new managers are Tom LaSorda in Los Angeles, Herman Franks in Chicago, Dick Williams in Montreal, Vern Rapp in St. Louis, Chuck Tanner in Pittsburgh and Joe Altobelli in San Francisco in the NL. The new AL managers are Bob Lemon in Chicago, Jack McKeon in Oakland and, of course, Roy Hartsfield in Toronto and Darrel Johnson in Seattle.

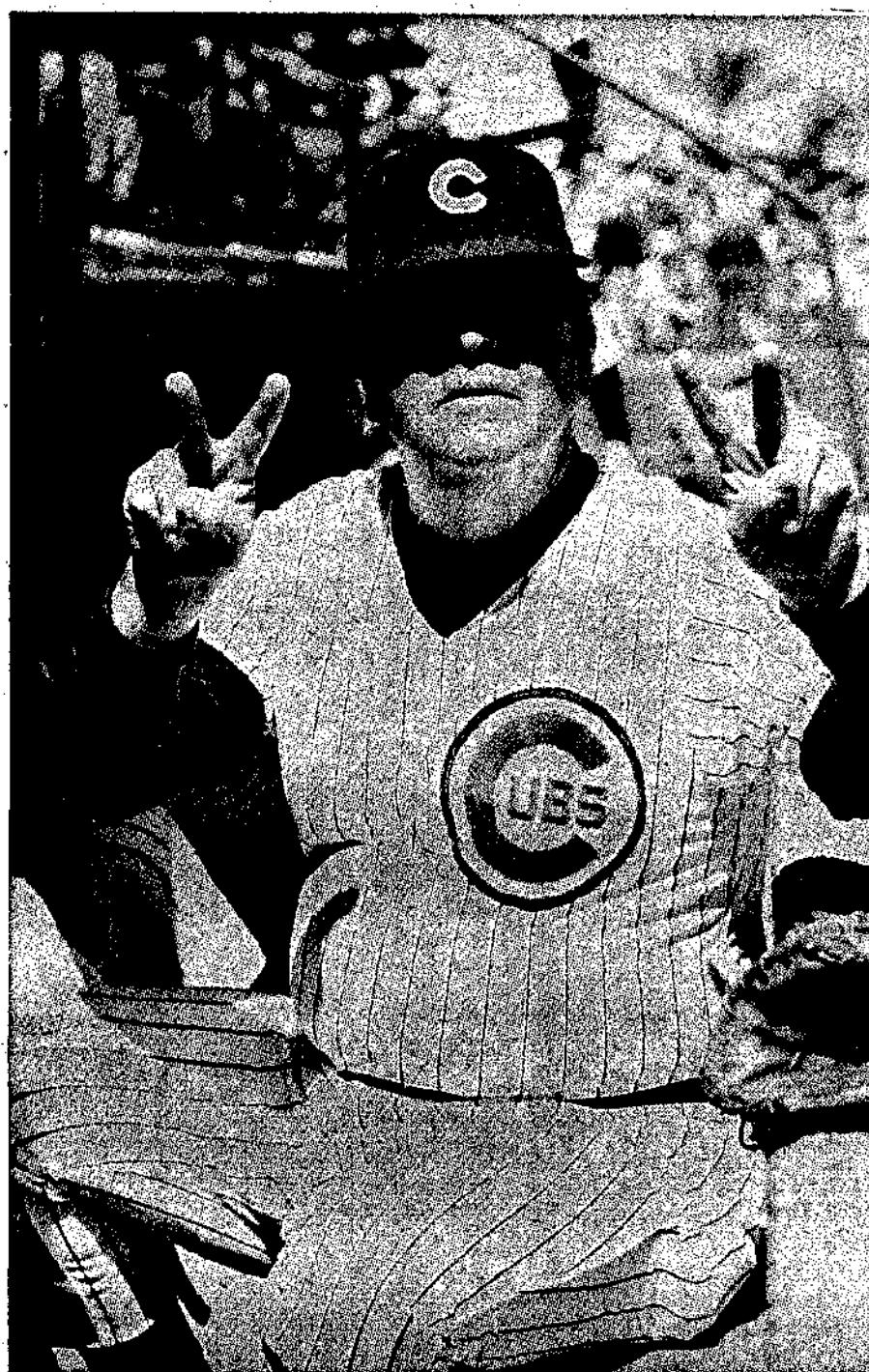
**THE RE-ENTRY** draft involved more than 20 outstanding players and may lead to surprising changes in the

balance of power in both leagues. When the draft ended it appeared that the Yankees had created an invincible team, that the Angels had established themselves as co-favorites in the AL West and that the Padres, who acquired two former Oakland stars, could be factors in the NL West.

The Yankees, making good on George Steinbrenner's pledge that they "would try to outbid anyone, anytime, any place," signed pitcher (Continued on Page 3)



Bob Lemon makes his debut as White Sox manager.



Herman Franks takes over controls of Cubs.

## Proud Fremd has good memories

by JEFF NORDLUND

NORMAL, Ill. — The first Illinois state basketball tournament for girls is history.

For third-place Fremd, the memories are many and varied and, not surprisingly, they are good, very good.

Felling to eventual state champ Sterling, 69-57, here Saturday afternoon in the semifinals, the Vikings came back in the evening to beat Centralia, 56-50, for the third-place trophy.

THE GIRLS BROUGHT back a collection of impressions and possessions, including the trophy awarded to senior co-captains Cindy Nelson and Colleen Cannon which will be displayed at the school.

"We're very proud of finishing third in the state," starting center Peggy Hamill said Saturday. "I think I'll remember best that this was the first state tournament ever."

"I'm extremely pleased with the girls," Coach Carol Plozien added. "I can't say enough for these kids. It's been great this season. There have been good moments and some bad ones. Now we'll try and make next year better."

All the girls were also awarded medallions which they wore proudly about their necks.

"THE MEDALS are what we'll treasure best," starting guard Connie Bruns said, wearing hers with the same pride an Olympian would.

"The girls are taught in team sports individuals aren't awarded unless it's by being named all-conference," Plozien said. "So, these medals add up to an awful lot."

Despite the setback in the afternoon against Sterling, the Vikings returned

to the floor for the third-place game against Centralia with the same intensity as in previous games.

"We went into the game thinking we were playing for third place in the state, not a consolation game," Hamill said later. "There's a difference."

AFTER CENTRALIA scored 15

straight points through the second and third quarters to take a 32-27 lead, Fremd staged another of its now-typical second-half rallies to win.

Junior forward Donelda Danz led Fremd with 14 points, while senior guards Bruns and Cannon had 13 apiece.

The same trio of Vikings were chosen among the wire services' all-tournament teams. In the Associated Press poll, Bruns and Danz were named to the first team, while Bruns and Cannon were chosen among the second team players by the United Press International.

In the afternoon game, a second-half rally fell short against powerful Sterling.

**FREMID TRAILED** by as much as 17 points in the second quarter of its semifinal match, but rallied to shrink Sterling's edge to as little as 45-39 with 2:21 left in the third period.

Sterling refused to fold, though, and led by the rebounding and scoring of Fran Smith, and the ball-handling of Marche Harris, the Golden Warriors (21-0) repeatedly broke Fremd's press for lay-ups.

Smith and Harris were named to the first teams of both wire services after the Fremd game, proving the choices to be wise ones when the pair led Sterling to its 52-38 victory over Washington in the championship game.

Though Sterling coach Sue Strong said the Fremd game was not her team's toughest of the season, she said the squad had something to prove.

"We came out and showed Fremd we're not the slow team they thought

we were," Strong said. "We have five fine players."

"BUT WE'RE happy just to be down here. We've been among the 'Sweet 16,' the 'Elite Eight,' the 'Fantastic Four' and now the 'Terrific Two,'" she added, not realizing a few hours later her team would be the "Only One."

Second-place Washington showed little disappointment after the championship game.

"We feel as though we really did something," guard Jane Grebner said.

"We're just happy to be here," teammate Nancy Roth said. "No one thought we'd even get to the sectionals."

"It's been a great experience," added Coach Jan Smith.

**FREMID'S THIRD-PLACE** Vikings were given a heroes' welcome Sunday afternoon in Palatine. Team members are Mary Harring, Anne Moffett, Rosemary Carroll, Connie Kling, Kim Place, Sue Mischler, Nelson and Katie O'Donnell, as well as starters Bruns, Cannon, Danz, Hamill and Kathy Pfander.

The 22-2 Vikings will disband now. But what's going to happen to the girls? How does the future look?

"We're all going to grow about two more inches over the summer," Hamill said with a smile.



TAKING A BREATH is Fremd's Colleen Cannon during pressure-packed state tournament Saturday in Normal. Cannon, a senior, was one of the Viking standouts over the two days of competition, and she teamed with Connie Bruns to give Fremd the strongest backcourt duo in the finals. (Photo by Dom Nejolie)



**HUSTLING** Connie Bruns of Fremd (15), one of the most impressive performers in the first girls state tournament, makes a move on Sterling's Karen McKinzie in semifinal action Saturday. Fremd lost to the eventual state champs, 69-57. (Photo by Dom Nejolie)

## More tourney pictures

-See pages 2, 4

## Sports world

### Kansas City falls to Cleveland Cavs

The Kansas City Kings fell a full game behind the Chicago Bulls in their race for the remaining Western Conference playoff berth Sunday when they bowed to the Cleveland Cavaliers, 113-107.

The pressure to win was put on the Kings when the Bulls ripped the New Orleans Jazz, 101-82 in the Superdome Sunday afternoon.

The Cavs, who clinched an Eastern Conference playoff niche themselves with the win, trailed the entire game before Elmore Smith canned a go-ahead bucket with 2:09 left.

Bobby Smith topped the Cavs with 22 points while Richard Washington hit a career high 30 points for the Kings.

### Edwards wins Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Twenty-five-year-old Danny Edwards captured his first PGA tour victory Sunday by firing an even-par 72 to win the \$25,000 Greater Greensboro Open by four strokes over Larry Nelson and George Burns.

Edwards, a 155-pounder from Edmond, Okla., had rounds of 68-68-72 to finish at 12-under-par 276.

The outcome was in doubt until the 17th hole. Burns, trailing by two strokes, bogeyed the 17th to allow Edwards to secure his first win.

Edwards, who had won \$25,801 on the tour this year, claimed a \$47,000 winner's check. With the win, the three-year tour pro became the fifth pro to get his first win in the 12 tournaments played so far this year.

### Cubs on a tear; Sox triumph

Rookie right hander Mike Krukow, bidding for a job in the starting rotation, pitched seven shutout innings Sunday as the Chicago Cubs won their third straight exhibition game 3-0 over the San Francisco Giants.

Krukow, 7-9 with Wichita of the American Association last season, scored the only run Chicago needed when he singled in the third inning off Giant loser John Montefusco and scored on a triple by Ivan DeJesus.

DeJesus' triple and Joe Wallis' sacrifice fly made it 2-0 in the sixth. A bases loaded sacrifice fly by Manny Trillo in the seventh gave Chicago reliever Bruce Sutter an extra insurance run.

Bill Campbell, Boston's \$1 million relief pitcher, gave up a run scoring single to Chet Lemon in the ninth inning Sunday, enabling the Chicago White Sox to beat the Red Sox 4-3.

The run was unearned, stemming from an error by Denny Doyle and a single by Jim Spencer.

Ferguson Jenkins, who will open the season for Boston Thursday, pitched six innings. Jenkins yielded Chicago's other three runs in the fourth on Jorge Orta's single, Spencer's double, Lemon's triple and a balk.

Ernie Carbo's double drove in a Boston run in the fourth off Francisco Barrios, and Kevin Bell's throwing error let in two unearned runs in the seventh off Bruce Dal Canton.

### Andretti is Long Beach G.P. king

LONG BEACH, Calif. — American Mario Andretti shot past fading Jody Scheckter of South Africa three laps from the finish and finished less than a second in front of badly-scared Austrian Niki Lauda Sunday to win the second Long Beach Grand Prix.

The popular 1969 Indianapolis 500 champion from Nazareth, Pa., was only .773 seconds ahead of Lauda and 3.084 seconds in front of the bitterly disappointed Scheckter.

Scheckter, who went into the race as the year's Formula One points leader after three events, led until the 77th lap when Andretti, who had been second all day, grabbed the lead on the hairpin turn at the end of the back straight over the 2.02-mile course through the streets of downtown Long Beach.

### Grandstand collapses; 12 injured

TULSA, Okla. — Part of a grandstand collapsed Sunday during an exhibition baseball game between the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers, apparently because a large number of spectators were huddled at the top seeking shelter from a rain and hail storm.

Fourteen persons were taken to hospitals, five to St. John's Hospital and nine to Hillcrest Medical Center, hospital spokesmen said.

Twelve persons were injured.

An elderly woman suffered a broken hip, and several other persons suffered broken ankles and injured backs, a spokesman at Driller Park said.

### Whitworth's 71 takes Circle title

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Hall-of-Famer Kathy Whitworth shot a 71 Sunday to win the first prize of \$36,000 in the \$240,000 Winner's Circle tournament.

In this richest sports event ever for women, Whitworth braved gusty winds to shoot a final one-under-par 71 for a 72-hole total of 289, one over par at Mission Hills Country Club.

Tied for second was another veteran pro, Jo Anne Carner, who shot par 72 for a 290 total. Also at 290 was South Africa's Sally Little, who came from far back for a final 70. Little and Carner each won \$21,500.

Carol Mann shot a 74 for a 292 total, good for fourth place and \$14,000.

### Lame duck Canucks foil Stars

VANCOUVER — Ralph Stewart and Rick Blight scored within eight seconds of each other midway through the third period Sunday to break a 3-3 tie and lead the Vancouver Canucks to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

The Canucks, eliminated from playoff competition Friday, prevented Minnesota from clinching second place in the Smythe Division and take a better position in post-season play.

### Evert rips King in straight sets

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Chris Evert routed Billie Jean King, 6-0, 6-1, Sunday to win her 10th consecutive clay court match and the \$110,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis title.

Evert hasn't lost a clay court match since August, 1973, when she was defeated by Evonne Goolagong.

Evert received \$25,000 for the victory, pushing her earnings for the year over the \$200,000 mark.

"Chris is the standard by which all women are judged now," King said after the match. "It was good for me to play her now because it gives me a reading on where I am coming back from knee surgery and how much farther I must go."

### Other news in the sports world...

Amateur Ann Smith of Dallas defeated transsexual Renee Richards of Newport Beach, Calif., 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to win the Lionel Cup tennis tournament ...

Bjorn Borg of Sweden outplayed Guillermo Vilas 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0 in two hours Sunday to win the \$50,000 Nice Grand Prix tennis tournament ...

Eddie Dibbs ground down fellow American Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 Sunday to win his first WCT tournament of the year in London ...

Darrell Waltrip beat Bobby Allison and Richard Petty to a caution flag with five miles to go in the race and then followed the pace car to the finish line to win the Rebel 500 stock car race in Darlington, S.C. ...

## Hawks finish season with loss to Barons

The Chicago Black Hawks closed out their regular season with a 4-2 loss to the Cleveland Barons in the Stadium Sunday night.

The Hawks, who lost second place in the Smythe Division to the Minnesota North Stars by a single point, will meet the New York Islanders in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

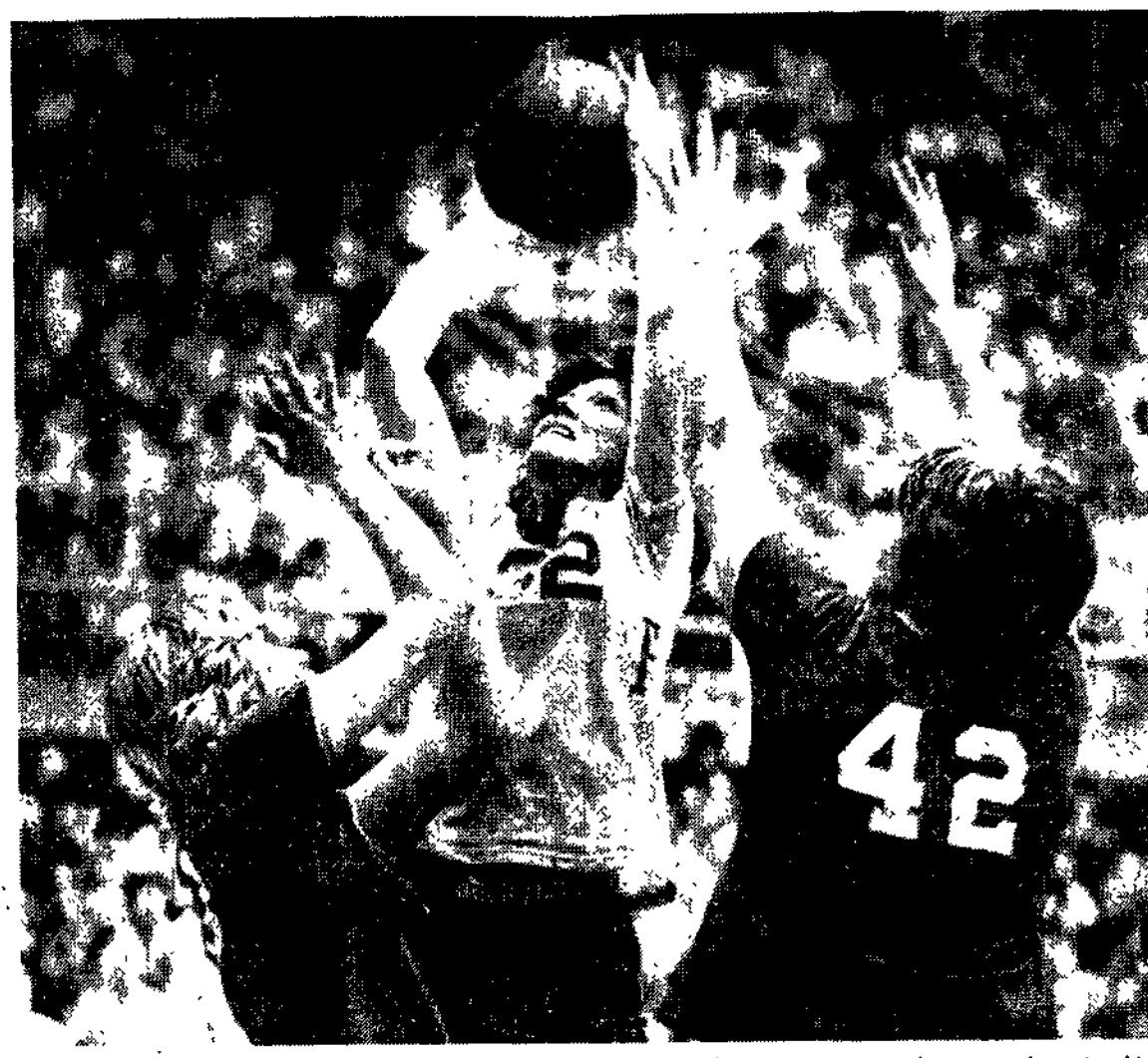
The Black Hawks looked to be playing for a tie when the third period began with the score knotted at 2-2. A tie would have put them up against the Buffalo Sabres in the first playoff round, a team the Hawks felt they had a better chance of beating.

But Phil Russell committed a costly slashing foul, going to the bench with barely four minutes left in the contest.

The Barons immediately took advantage of the short-handed Hawks, Greg Smith getting assists from Brant Meek and Dennis Maruk to punch home the power-play goal at 17:01 of the third period.

Dave Gardner later got an empty net goal to round out the Barons' scoring.

The Hawks tied the score at 12:54 of the second period when Darcy Rota tipped in a Grant Mulvey slap shot for his 24th goal of the season.



**WORKING FOR** A shot while Sterling's Jo Leman, left, and Dawn Smith (42) operate on defense is Fremd High School's Peggy Hamill in state tourney play Saturday. Sterling toppled the Vikings, 69-57, and went on to win the state championship. Fremd took an impressive third place trophy. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Today in sports

Tennis — Rolling Meadows at Barrington 4-30 p.m.

Girls Softball — Joliet at Harper 4 p.m.

Boys Softball — Fenton at Prospect 4:15 p.m.; Burlington at Buffalo Grove 4:30 p.m.; St. Viator at Leyden, 4 p.m.

Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 a.m.

## Sports on radio

Boxing — 7 p.m. (44).

Tennis — 10 p.m. (11) U.S. National Indoor Championships.

## Sports on TV

Boxing — 7 p.m. (44).

Tennis — 10 p.m. (11) U.S. National Indoor Championships.

## Basketball

### Girls state tourney

Stirling ..... 16 21 14 18-69

Fremd ..... 14 8 20 15-57

Centralia ..... 13 16 16 10-50

Centralia ..... 13 16 16 10-50

Fremd ..... 11 16 10 19-56

Fouled out — Davis. Total Fouls — Centralia 18. Fremd 14. A — 6,000 est.

## Bulls box score

CHICAGO (101) — Johnson 5-24-12, May 8-2-14, Gilmore 9-10-14, Van Lier 2-3-4

Holland 7-1-15, Mengel 3-0-6, Marvin 3-1-5, Brown 0-0-0, Totals 33-42-50.

FREMONT (56) — Danz 5-2-12, Pfander 6-1-3, Nam 8-3-12, Cannon 3-0-2, Bruns 3-4-12, Totals 25-70-67.

Fouled out — none.

### Score by quarters

Stirling ..... 16 21 14 18-69

Fremd ..... 14 8 20 15-57

Centralia ..... 13 16 16 10-50

Centralia ..... 13 16 16 10-50

Fremd ..... 11 16 10 19-56

Fouled out — Davis. Total Fouls — Centralia 18. Fremd 14. A — 6,000 est.

GRINNELL (59) — Crowley 5-0-2, D. Smith 6-0-12, F. Smith 9-4-5, Harris 3-4-19, Lesesne 6-0-12, Geiger 3-0-2, Totals 71-71-69

FREMONT (37) — Danz 5-2-12, Pfander 6-1-3, Nam 8-3-12, Cannon 3-0-2, Bruns 3-4-12, Totals 25-70-67.

Fouled out — none.

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Fouled out — none.

### Score by quarters

Stirling ..... 16 21 14 18-69

**Three straight titles?**

# Survey tabs Reds again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds have been selected in the UPI's annual pre-season baseball survey to become the first National League team ever to win three consecutive World Series.

The Reds were the choice of 16 of the 21 writers who formed the UPI panel of experts to win the National League's Western Division title and of nine to go on to win the World Series. The 1968-69 and 1949-53 New York Yankees and the 1972-74 Oakland A's are the only teams which won three or more consecutive Series.

The Yankees were an overwhelming pick to win the American League's Eastern Division title and were chosen as World Series winners by five

experts. The Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers got two votes each to win the Series and the Boston Red Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Expos received one each.

The order of finish predicted in each division:

National League East — 1, Phillies, 2, Pirates, 3, Mets, 4, Cardinals, 5, Expos, 6, Cubs.

National League West — 1, Reds, 2, Dodgers, 3, Padres, 4, Astros, 5, Braves, 6, Giants.

American League East — 1, Yankees, 2, Red Sox, 3, Indians, 4, Orioles, 5, Tigers, 6, Brewers, 7, Blue Jays.

American League West — 1, Royals.

2, Angels, 3, Rangers, 4, Twins, 5, A's, 6, White Sox, 7, Mariners.

The experts saw the National League teams in both divisions lining up pretty much the same as in 1976. They predicted that the Phillies and Pirates would easily out-distance the other four teams in the Eastern Division with the Phillies winding up in first place. They felt the Reds would win handily in the Western Division.

The Yankees were an over-

whelming choice in the American League's Eastern Division but the experts predicted a three-team struggle among the Royals, Angels and Rangers in the West with the defending champion Royals prevailing.

The expansion Blue Jays and Mariners were consigned to the division cellar although one expert predicted that the Mariners would beat out the White Sox for sixth place in the Western Division.

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Table of votes in UPI's poll of baseball writers on the probable order of finish in the 1977 major league baseball races:

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	East	West	Team	East	West	Team	East	West	Team
New York	1	2	Chicago	1	2	St. Louis	1	2	Montreal
Boston	2	3	Philadelphia	2	3	Atlanta	2	3	Cincinnati
Cleveland	3	4	Pittsburgh	3	4	San Francisco	3	4	Los Angeles
Baltimore	4	5	New York	4	5	San Diego	4	5	San Diego
Detroit	5	6	St. Louis	5	6	Houston	5	6	Houston
Montreal	6	7	Montreal	6	7	Atlanta	6	7	Atlanta
Toronto	7	8	Chicago	7	8	San Fran.	7	8	San Fran.
Kans. City	8	9	Cincinnati	8	9				
California	9	10	Philadelphia	9	10				
Texas	10	11	Pittsburgh	10	11				
Minnesota	11	12	New York	11	12				
			St. Louis	12	13				
			Montreal	13	14				
			Toronto	14	15				
			Chicago	15	16				
			Cincinnati	16	17				
			Philadelphia	17	18				
			Pittsburgh	18	19				
			New York	19	20				
			St. Louis	20	21				
			Montreal	21	22				

## Obstacles block 3rd Reds crown

by RICK VAN SANT

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds in 1977 will try to become the only National League team to win three straight World Series, but there are some key differences between this year's club and the championship teams of 1975-76.

Don Gullett, the craftsman ace of the pitching staff, is gone.

Tony Perez, the popular, clutch-hitting RBI strongman, has departed.

PETE ROSE, the spirited, hustling, rah-rah guy, is unhappy. This could be his last season in Cincinnati.

Gullett, the young left-hander who manager Sparky Anderson says is headed for the Hall of Fame, left the Reds for the New York Yankees after playing out his option and becoming a "free" man.

Because of Rose's salary squabble — the Reds say they won't meet a \$400,000 a year demand which reportedly will go even higher once the season begins — Pete is a bit of a question mark for the first time in his 14-year major league career.

ANOTHER RED unhappy about money is Rawly Eastwick, who, like Rose, could be in a different uniform in 1978, but the ace relief pitcher remains confident about 1977 in a Cincy uniform.

Eastwick, who likes to play mind games, said to Reds' fans earlier this year, "I've already got a third straight world championship locked in my mind, so don't worry."

Or so the theory goes.

## Baseball '77: It's here

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Gullett and slugger Reggie Jackson to multi-million-dollar, long-term contracts. It's a long trip from April to October but the Yankees start the 1977 season with an apparent superiority over their rivals matched only by some of their greatest teams of the past.

Gene Autry, determined to shed his image as a "baseball loser," more than matched the Yankees in the re-entry circus by acquiring infielder Bobby Grich and outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi. With Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan heading their pitching staff, the Angels seem capable of making Autry's dream of a pennant a reality.

THE PADRES, with Ray Kroc jumping at the chance to transform his club into a contender, signed Rollie Fingers and Gene Tenace — both key men in the A's five consecutive division titles and three straight World Series triumphs.

In some of the other big deals resulting from the re-entry draft, the Rangers acquired Doyle Alexander (Yankees) and shortstop Bert Campaneris (A's), the Brewers obtained Sal Brando (A's), the Expos picked up Dave Cash (Phillies), the Red Sox came to terms with Bill Campbell (Twins), the Indians took Wayne Garland, the A's signed Dick Allen (Phillies), the Phillies acquired Rich Hebner (Pittsburgh) and the Braves signed Gary Matthews (Giants).

The Reds suffered the loss of Gullett, their best pitcher, and had trouble signing some of their stars but are still solid favorites in the NL West. They can anticipate a strong

challenge from the Dodgers for at least part of the season, however, and some experts feel the Padres and Braves will be contenders. Considering those factors and the rapid development of the Astros' young pitching staff, the Reds probably will encounter more formidable opposition in their division than in the last two years.

WHAT HAPPENED in the distant past has no direct effect on the present but history warns that even great teams experience off-seasons. No NL team has won three straight pennants since the 1942-43-44 Cardinals and it could be that the question Manager Sparky Anderson will be asking most next October will be, "What happened?"

The Yankees have enough talent to put two good teams on the field from their roster of 25. The Red Sox and Indians appear to be standard contenders but their chief hope is that internal pressures — of which there are many — will prevent the Yankees from playing up to their capabilities.

The new teams in Toronto and Seattle haven't even played their first games and already there is talk of further expansion and/or franchise movement. The structure of the game is going through fundamental changes and it is anyone's guess how the re-entry draft combined with ever-higher player salaries and franchise realignment will affect the game's relationship with its fans.

For a while at least, however, the fans wish — to resurrect the words of an old cigarette ad — that baseball will give them a treat instead of a treatment.

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# Memorable tourney



FREMDS STUDENTS celebrate the Vikings' stunning 48-47 victory over Hinsdale South in opening round Friday of the girls state basketball finals in Normal.

Fremd did some more celebrating Saturday night with an impressive third place finish.



SQUEEZE PLAY. Fremd's Kathy Pfaender, a sophomore, drives between Sterling's Fran Smith, left, and Dawn Smith (42) in semifinal play Saturday afternoon in Normal. The Golden Warriors of Sterling handed Fremd its second loss in history, 69-57. (Photos by Dem Najolia)



NO. 1 MEETS No. 3. Carol Plodzien, left, head coach of the third place Fremd Vikings, talks with Sue Strong, who directed unbeaten Sterling to the girls state championship in Normal.



CO-CAPTAINS Marche Harris, left, and Dawn Smith of Sterling High School clutch the championship trophy after the Golden Warriors won the first girls state basketball title in Illinois history.

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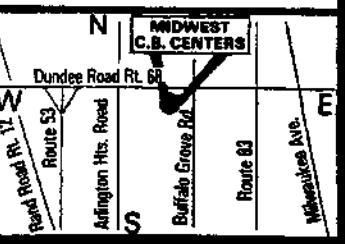
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# Cards rule badminton again but league shows gains



A HAPPY first singles champ, Libby Iturralde accepts congratulations after defeating Jody Lyon for the first singles badminton crown. Lyon, unfeated in 12 regular season matches and three conference meet matches, fell to Miss Iturralde, 11-5, 11-8.

For the fourth year in a row, Arlington is badminton champion of the Mid-Suburban League, but for the first time ever, the Cards are looking over their shoulders.

Don't look now, but the rest of the league is gaining.

Arlington has easily won the MSL crown in every year since the League started badminton, but for the first time Saturday, didn't win all seven positions.

EVEN JODY Lyon, Arlington's premier first singles player was upset by second-seeded Libby Iturralde of Rolling Meadows in one of the more emotional matches of the afternoon.

Lyon and Iturralde both easily won their semifinal matches earlier in the day but it was Iturralde who prevailed in just two games over Lyon in the finals, 11-5, 11-8.

Leslie Grabitz won the second singles title over Dawn Wiebe of Rolling Meadows. Grabitz, another top seeded player from Arlington, put away Wiebe in straight games, 11-1, 11-8.

Arlington had virtually locked up the MSL title on Friday night in the preliminaries so the action Saturday centered around the battle for the runner-up spot, which was claimed by Rolling Meadows, which ran up 75 points to edge out third place Palatine. Arlington easily outdistanced the whole field with 106 points.

In third singles, top seeded Jo Obrycki of Forest View notched the title in a tough match over number two seeded Peggy Munson of Palatine. The match went all three games with Obrycki prevailing, 11-4, 5-11, 11-4.

In doubles competition, where Arlington won all four levels, the favored Card team of Janet Haberkorn and Karen Zobel triumphed over a surprising team from Schaumburg of Kathy Svoboda and Lois Wisniewski, 11-15, 3-2, 15-1. The third seeded Svoboda-Wisniewski team had beaten the second seeded Forest View team to make it into the final match.

The top seeded Arlington team of Lisa Pugsley and Kris Richey easily took the second doubles title over Marianne Patch and Tina Fallabee of Palatine, 15-4, 5-2.

KATHY GOLDEN and Janet Ackerman of Arlington copped the third doubles competition Saturday in straight games over the upstart pair of Nancy Borre and Michelle Frank of Hersey, 15-4, 15-6. The unranked and unheralded pair from Hersey had up-

set the third seeded team of Tracy Snow and Nadine Stocking from Prospect Friday, then topped the second seeded Rolling Meadows team of Donna Freiac and Darlene Petrucci from Rolling Meadows, 15-15, 15-9, Saturday to earn their way into the championship match.

Judy Haberkorn and Gina Weber of Arlington won the fourth doubles title in straight games over Sue Guenther and Deboe Boe of Palatine, 15-2, 15-8.



THE CHAMP. Miss Iturralde of Rolling Meadows shows the form that earned her the Mid-Suburban League first singles badminton title Saturday over top-seeded Lyon of Arlington.

## Harper moves track act outdoors; Nolan satisfied

Harper Junior College took its track act outdoors Saturday at the Wheaton Relays and head coach Bob Nolan learned what's in store for him and his Hawks this year.

While no team scores were kept, Nolan figured his Harper runners would have finished about fourth in a mixed field of nine junior and senior colleges that included Illinois Benedictine, North Park, DuPage and Wright.

"It was a pretty low-key meet," said Nolan, whose team didn't get too excited about the indoor season either. "But it was good to get outdoors and I saw some encouraging things."

AMONG THE TOP Harper performances was a strong showing from sophomore weight man Bob Roels, a former Rolling Meadows High athlete. Roels was third in the shot put (44-6) and second in his specialty, the discus, with a 137-6 effort into a rippling wind.

"The wind was really turning the disc over," Nolan said. "But it looks like Roels is a little bit ahead of where he was last year at this time."

Roels qualified for the NJCAA nationals in the discus last season.

The Hawks' only victory came in the high jump where Mike Nichol reached 6-4 despite the wind. The former Cary-Grove standout in both track and basketball was an indoor qualifier for the nationals this year with a season-best of 6-6.

Harper got a fifth place from long jumper George McCahey (19-7), a third from intermediate hurdler Jim Lemke, a fifth from three-miler Tim Blechl, and a second place from distance medley relay runners John Fabbrini, Paul Rizzo, Wil Fieldhouse and Blechl.

## McKee paces Stevenson to outdoor track win

Gary McKee won three individual events and finished second in another as Stevenson High School's track team captured its first outdoor dual meet of the season, a 92-49 pasting of host Niles East Saturday.

McKee set Stevenson records in the long jump (21-8 1/4) and the triple jump (43-2 1/4) before rattling off a 23.7 to win the 220-yard dash. He was nosed out in the 100 despite clocking a 10.55.

"Gary was really psyched up for this meet," said Patriot coach Fred Cremier. "He hadn't been doing too well lately."

McKEE'S MARKS in the long and triple jumps were wind-aided, although Cremier didn't think Saturday's gale made all that much difference.

"Gary's really coming along fine now," the coach said.

Stevenson took 13 firsts in the meet, including a sweep of the relay events.

Dan Anderson won the shot put (49-2 1/2) and the discus (125-8), and Pat Grace took firsts in both the 120-high hurdles (16.6) and the 330-lows (42.8).

Other winners were Dave Rock in the 280 (2:12.2) and Randy Anderson in the high jump (5-6).

Freshman Greg Howell, who was pressed into varsity service because of the absence of a pair of key Stevenson runners, contributed to the Pats' 440-relay victory (46.7) and also won the pole vault with an 8-0 effort.

HOWELL JOINED Bob Talamine, Jack Lange and John Touhy in the sprint relay victory. In the two-mile relay Mike Voland, Brad Swaback, Bret Roggendorf and Rock ran 9:16; and in the mile relay Lange and Grace teamed up with Marty Holmes and Ron Greenberg to win in 3:57.8.

"Niles East won on the lower level, 71-65."

## Rich stakes at Arlington

Arlington Park will celebrate its 50th anniversary season with a \$1,355,000 stakes schedule that features the \$150,000 added Arlington Classic.

Last contested in 1970, the Classic has crowned such memorable winners as Cavalcade (1934), Omaha (1935), Graville (1936), Challedon (1939), Twilight Tear (1944), Ponder (1949), Native Dancer (1953), Nashua (1956), T.V. Lark (1960), Ridan (1962), Candy Spots (1963), Tom Rolfe (1965), Buckpasser (1966), Dr. Fugger (1967) and Ack Ack (1969).

The 1977 renewal will revert to its main distance of 1 1/4 miles over the 3-year-olds and up and the highlight of Golden Anniversary Week, Aug. 15-20.

Also included during the June 6-Oct. 1 season is the "Mid-America Triple"

comprised of the \$100,000 added American Derby on July 2, the \$75,000 added Round Table on Aug. 13 and the \$100,000 added Secretariat on Sept. 17.

Illinois' richest race, the \$200,000 gross Arlington-Washington Futurity will be run Sept. 24, the \$100,000 added Arlington Handicap on Labor Day, the \$100,000 gross Arlington-Washington Lassie on Sept. 10, the \$100,000 added Sheridan on Aug. 6 and the \$75,000 added Matron Sept. 3.

### Heater was red-hot

The all-time single game scoring record by a high school player is 135 by Danny Heater of Burnsville, W. Va. Heater hit 53 of 70 field goals in this 1960 game, 29 of 41 free throws and had 32 rebounds and seven assists.

## Annual Spring Sale!

Final Week

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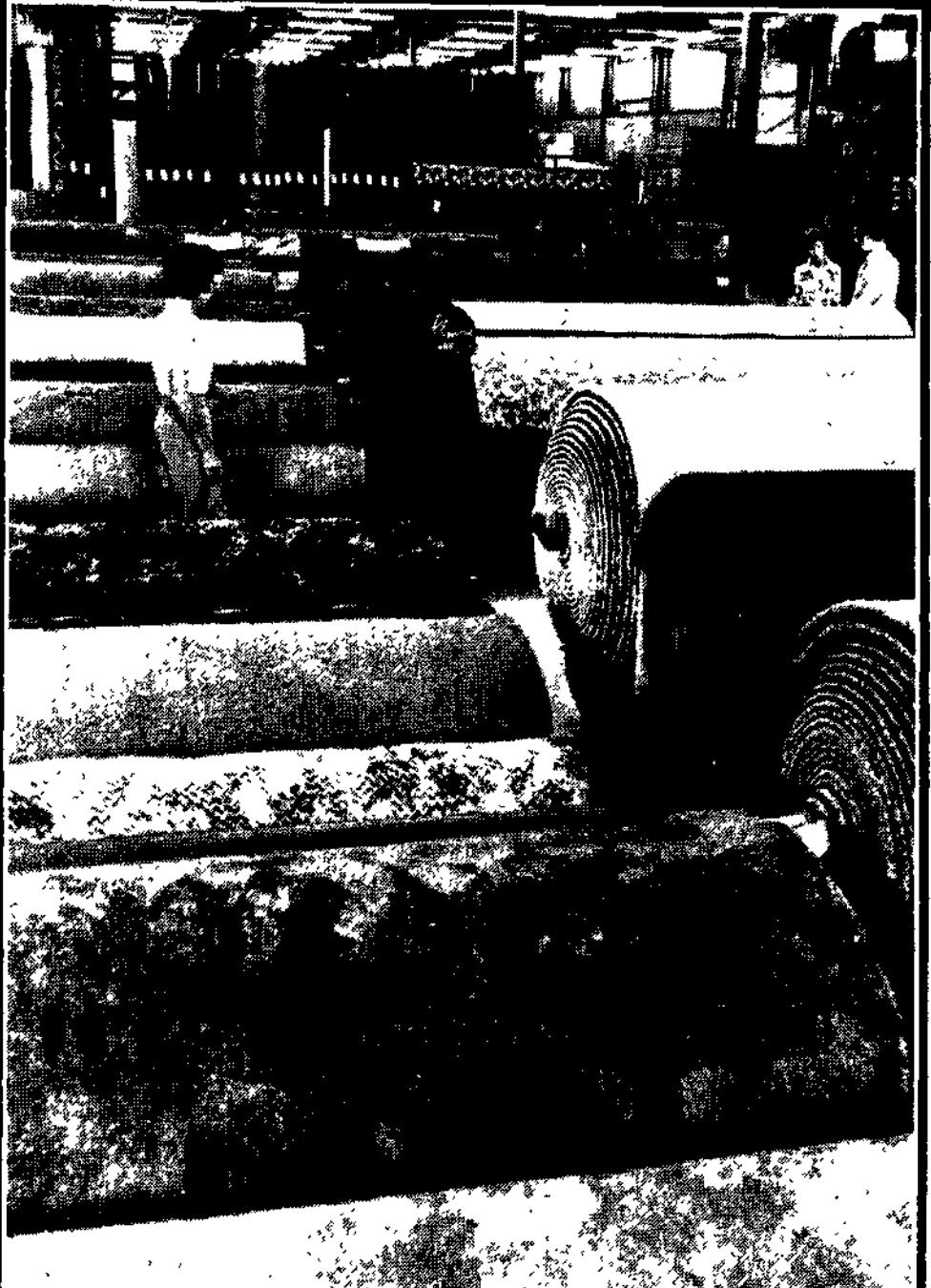
**Living room sculptured shag \$597 sq.yd.**  
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SIDE GLANCES



"He wants me to explain what a 'house call' is!"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Ace is a heart-blocker

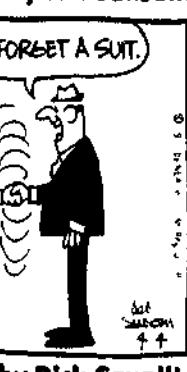
Oswald: "Almost any bridge player should play a low heart from dummy at trick one. East would win the trick with impunity. The heart suit will block and South will have three spades, one heart, three diamonds and two clubs for a nice nine-trick total."

Oswald: "South has no worries if hearts break 4-3. If they break 5-2, the ace play loses if West has led from king-queen. But as Reese and Trezel point out, the odds that West led from just one top honor are substantial and winning players go with the odds."

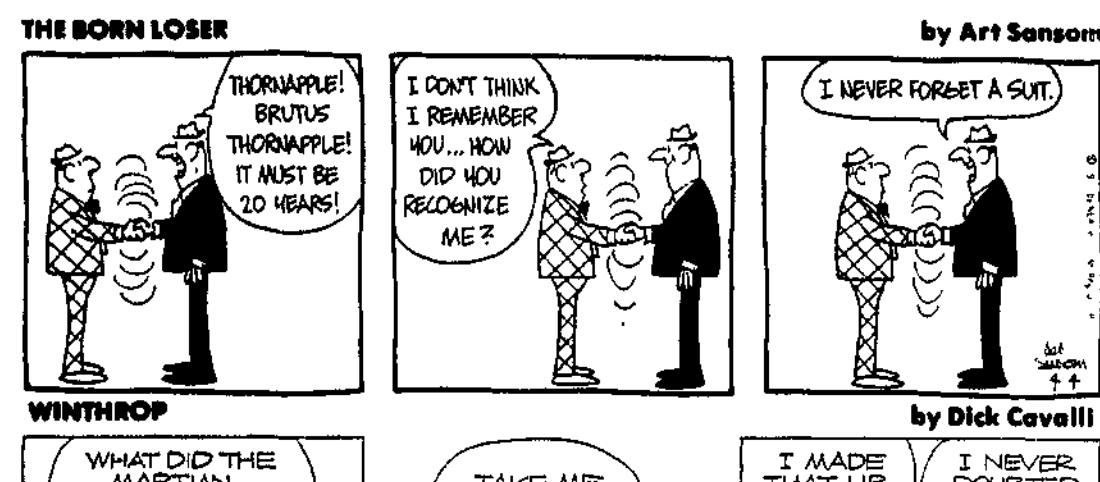
Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

NORTH		4	
♦ J 9 2	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ Q 9 6	
♦ K 5 2	♦ K 6 4	♦ 8 7 4	
♦ A 10 7		♦ Q J 9 2	
WEST		EAST	
♦ J 9 2	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ Q 9 6	
♦ K 5 2	♦ K 6 4	♦ 8 7 4	
♦ A 10 7		♦ Q J 9 2	
SOUTH (D)		NORTH	
♦ A K 5	♦ J 7 4	♦ A K 5	♦ J 7 4
♦ J 7 4	♦ A K 5	♦ J 7 4	♦ A K 5
♦ A 10 3	♦ K 6 4	♦ A 10 3	♦ K 6 4
North-South vulnerable		1 N T	
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♠			

by Art Samsom



by Dick Cavall



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Samsom



by Dick Cavall

WINTHROP



by Art Samsom

CAPTAIN EASY

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Art Samsom

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



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Ask Andy

Great Wall  
in China started  
in 214 B.C.

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1971 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Dennis Waterman, 12, of Indianapolis, Ind., for his question:

HOW LONG DID IT TAKE TO BUILD THE GREAT WALL IN CHINA?

Since the start of time, it seems, man has built fortresses to protect himself and his family. Walled cities are found in all parts of the world. Many ancient civilizations saw this means of construction as the best method of keeping an enemy away. Unfortunately, it didn't usually work out this way.

Most famous of all the protective walls is the one found in China, called the Great Wall. Its size almost is unbelievable: it stretches for 1,500 miles, winding across north China from Kansu province on the Yellow Sea to Chinwangtao in Hopeh province.

Running along the southern edge of the Mongolian plain, the wall was built to protect the Chinese people from northern barbarians. It actually is an amalgamation of many walls that were built over a long period of time in ancient days.

Construction started in 214 B.C. when Shih Huang Ti decided to build the grand barrier. Laborers were brought from all over China to work on the project, and many died on the job.

The wall's present form dates mainly from the Ming dynasty which ran between 1368 to 1644 A.D. At this time many of the shorter sections were joined and the full ribbon was completed.

The gigantic wall averages about 25 feet in height. Thickness varies from between 15 and 30 feet, with much of the length measuring about 25 feet thick. The wall slopes from the base and is about 12 feet wide at the top.

Guard stations and watchtowers are placed at regular intervals. The eastern part of the wall is made of earth with stone and brick facing, but in the west it is only an earth mound.

During the many years, China had successive invasions from the north and it was demonstrated that the Great Wall had very little military use. It was too easy for the enemy to get over the protective barrier.

Much of the wall has fallen into ruin with disuse. Since 1949, however, a section to the north of Peking has been reconstructed and is open to visitors. Almost all visitors to China these days include a side trip to the Great Wall, since it is such a remarkable engineering monument.

National emblem of the United States is the bald eagle, a bird that stands for freedom and courage because it can soar to great heights.

Dark brown feathers cover the young bald eagle, and it takes from three to four years for them to grow white head and tail feathers. Contrasting with the dark blackish-brown feathers of its body, the adult is given a bald look. But it's definitely not bald.

Male bald eagles measure about 30 inches in length, with females being a bit larger. Their nests are deep — one being measured 29 feet deep, with many found to be 10 feet deep.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60066. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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MARK TRAIL

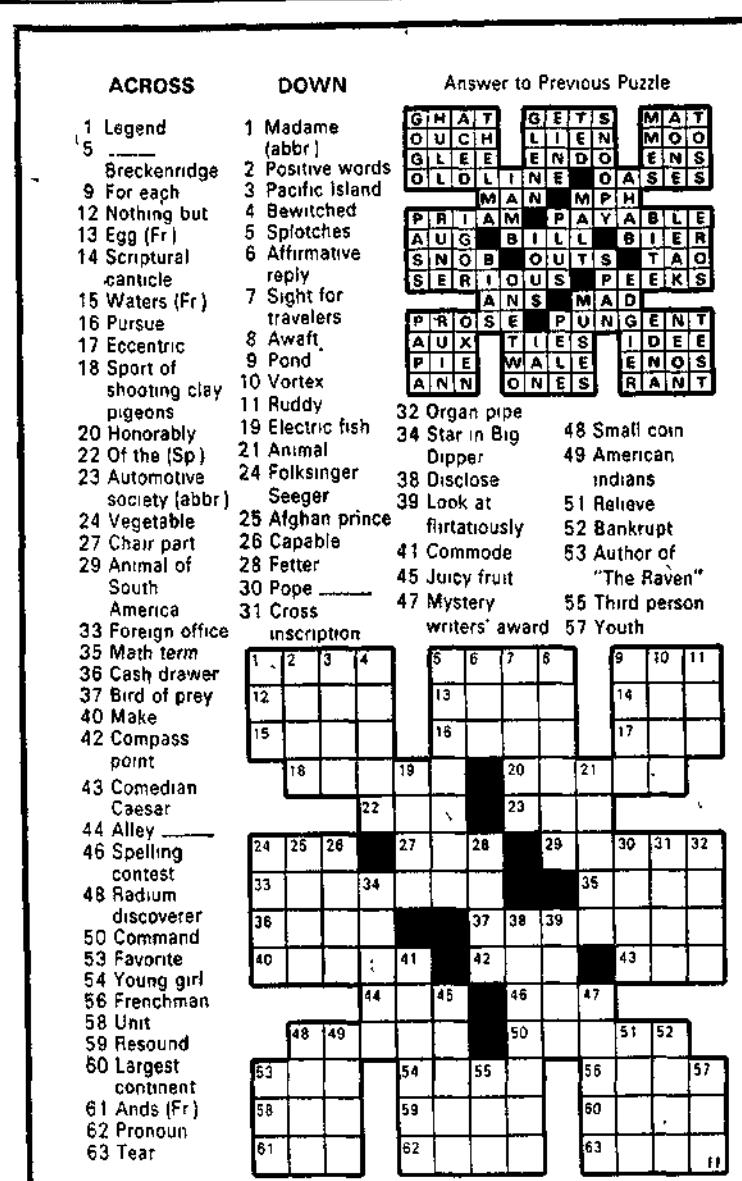


by Ed Dodd

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K Y C E E H E M H C G Y ' N W C U H I C  
K I J G N K D C B Y T C G G F H B  
E C S B G C N H U H E C U N J N .

— H. K. W K N N J G N K  
Saturday's Cryptoquote: TOO MANY PEOPLE RUIN WHAT COULD BE A HAPPY TODAY BY DWELLING ON A LOST YESTERDAY AND IN THIS WAY JEOPARDIZE TOMORROW. — URSLA BLOOM



by Ed Dodd



by Rupe

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

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UPHOLSTERING

Free pick up & delivery  
Large fabric selection

All Work Guaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES

503-2614 541-1810

RE-UPHOLSTERY  
SALE

Sofa from \$99 + fabric  
Chair from \$65 + fabric

All work done in our own  
Shop. Fully Guaranteed

Slipcovers - Drapery  
10% to 30% OFF

HOME SHOPPER SERV.

Free Estimate 325-9500

Howard Corp. & Upholstery  
Div. 2150 Plum Grove

Ph. in Grove Shopping Center  
Bellin Meadows, Ill.

RE-UPHOLSTERY  
SALE

Sofa from \$99 + fabric  
Chair from \$65 + fabric

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LARRY'S  
UPHOLSTERING

Free pick up & delivery  
Large fabric selection

All Work Guaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES

503-2614 541-1810

REPAIRS on all types of  
siding, windows, gutters,  
stucco. Guaranteed work.  
Free est. Insured 325-0550

W.M.W.  
Enterprises, Inc.

439-6540

REPAIRS on all types of  
siding, windows, gutters,  
stucco. Guaranteed work.  
Free est. Insured 325-0550

THE HERALD

20% OFF On All Papers

Also available matching fabrics  
and paper. Select in your own

home. Call Luis Jaramillo  
Interior Designer 296-8742

THE Finest papers hanging  
in raw prices. Free est.  
507-2915

HARVEY Wallhanger expert  
application of paper, vinyl,  
stocks, foils Est. Ins. gua-

523-6419 evens.

ANDERSON DECORATING

Reas. prices on papering,  
painting & wallpaper removal.

proper prep. Free est.  
324-6418 438-1532

DEIBEL ROOFING

358-6248

Shingle, Flat Roofing  
Repair work, fast services.

Free estimates. Ad work.

GUARANTEED

Fully insured, workmen's  
residential homes a specialty.

Service & workmanship is  
our business.

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CALL NOW AND SAVE  
For Neat, Clean Painting &  
Decorating at Reas. Prices

• Interior & Exterior  
• Painterhanging  
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CHRIS DECORATING  
824-5848 728-5046

INT. EXTR. PAINTING  
Expert Wallpaper Hanging  
General Remodeling  
Painting & Drywall

Fully Insured & Free Est.

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NOW IS THE TIME  
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
SPRING PAINTING RATES  
Fin. in workmanship &  
wallpaper samples brought to your home.  
Est. price before the summer  
rush & save. All surfaces properly prepared  
& finished, painting, priming,  
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537-0014  
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PAINTING CONTRACTORS  
Int & Ext. Painting  
Guaranteed Work  
Fully Insured

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INTERIOR, ext. painting  
College students. 6 hr.  
ext. paint est. refs. 307-  
300-3001

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A-1 PAINTING  
325 Paints most rooms  
325 Paints most houses  
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PROFESSIONAL Painter  
Ext. Int. excellent refer-  
fers. Free est. 537-5093

MAXIMUM PAINTING  
Int. ext. wallwashing, reas.  
rates, free est. Call Rick 325-  
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QUALITY house painting by  
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325-1616 or 5

NOW is the time to get your  
body in outside painting.  
References 655-7720

EUROPEAN Painter, paper  
hanging. Quality work  
managing Int. ext. free est.  
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CAPITOL PAINTING, Inc.  
Exterior painting. Low  
prices, low spray rates,  
heat work, low prices.  
297-7373

EXTREMELY reas. Quality  
ext. int. prep. prepara-  
tion. Quality work est. ins.  
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R & S Painting. Interior  
or exterior painting. Free  
estimates. Fully insured.  
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F & J PAINTING  
Interior & Exterior  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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CUSTOM Decorating, paint,  
wallpaper & more. Free  
est. satisfaction guar.  
325-4397

YOUNG Professional wants  
extra money 5 yrs. exp.  
\$20-300 & paint does a bed  
room Joe 325-1977

Piano Tuning

Have your piano tuned by  
Ray Peterson. Expert  
tuning and repair. Also sell  
pianos. 325-5162

SAY \$7.00 on tuning. Limited  
offer. All makes repaired.  
All work guaranteed. Ph.  
service. 325-5162

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HAVE Trowel, will travel.  
No job too small. Dry  
wall repairing Dan Kryz  
325-1220, 325-5162

Plumbing & Heating

R & S PLUMBING INC.  
24 Hr. Serv.

Plumbing Problems??

For a small fee do them all  
Hot & cold water, dis-  
posal, garbage disposal  
Water heater, water softener<br

## 420-Help Wanted

Clerical  
**TOTAL TEMPORARY**  
Approximately 3-6 mo.  
8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Mature individual need at  
typewriter, typing (40 wpm) and  
adding machine experience.  
Call 391-3131 or 391-5100

**GENERAL TELEPHONE**  
**DIRECTORY CO.**

Equal oppy. employer m/f

**CLERICAL**

John Hancock Life Ins.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
Full time Clerical. Business  
skills, but not necessary.  
Fringe benefits. E.O.E.  
Mrs. Coulter, 337-9000

**CLERK**

In our Northbrook Finer/Fragrances Lab, you'll keep records, do filing, make sample labels and perform a variety of assignments. Light typing - 35-  
40 wpm needed. Competitive salary and benefits. Call:

564-0400

**STEPHANIE PETRIE**

**STEFAN CHEMICAL**  
500 Academy Dr.  
Northbrook

Affirmative action employer

**CLERK**

No Typing \$550  
Work w/figures will train.  
Career opportunity. Imagine no typing! Co. Pays Fee.  
Alt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd.  
437 W. Prospect Ave. Mt.  
Prospect. 392-3660 Lic. Emp.  
Agency.

**CLERK TYPIST**

Immediate opening for a  
clerk typist in our purchasing  
dept. of a fast growing  
electronic parts distributor.  
Preferred person who can type  
40-45 wpm. Will be responsible  
for typing purchase orders and  
routine office work.

**FIDELITONE INC.**

3001 Malmo Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Contact Ken Medic  
359-8800

Equal oppy. employer

**CLERK/TYPIST**

Need good typist for permanent position in new offices of established insurance company near Woodfield 3900-nw with regular increases. Many fringe benefits.

398-2047

**CLERK TYPIST**

Experienced in basic office skills. Variety of duties. Must type minimum of 45 wpm. Call Jean 437-8780.

**Want Ads Sell****CHEMICAL  
TECHNICIANS**

We have several positions available for Chemical Technicians in our Research facility. 1-3 years of college chemistry is required. Industrial laboratory experience is desired with an interest in dispersions and/or polymer chemistry. This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience in the chemical coatings industry. Please send resume to:

Jon Lorenz

**DESO TO, INC.**

1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CREDIT CLERK**

If you are interested in becoming a part of the exciting retail credit field and have at least 1-yr. general clerical experience with light typing skills, Wickes Credit has full time positions available in our Credit Authorization Department.

In addition to modern, conveniently located office facilities, Wickes Credit offers excellent company-paid benefits including health insurance and deferred profit sharing.

For further information please call

S. K. Schultz  
541-0100, Ext. 2257

**WICKES CREDIT CORP.**  
351 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WE WILL  
TRAIN YOU**

That's right! If you have had previous office experience (either recent or several years ago) we will provide training for the following positions:

**DICTAPHONE  
OPERATOR****FILE  
CLERK****CODING  
CLERK**

In addition to merit salary reviews and promotions based on individual performance we offer medical and dental insurance, company paid retirement, company cafeteria, cash bonus plus more.

All positions are FULL TIME, PERMANENT.

Hours are 8 to 4:30

Call Personnel 884-9400 Ext. 414

**SAFECO Insurance**

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**CLERK TYPIST  
IN PERSONNEL**

\$585

You will make travel reservations, schedule conferences, handle expense reports and do some light typing for forms. Co. Co. pd.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE**  
**DIRECTORY CO.**

Equal oppy. employer m/f

**CLERICAL**

John Hancock Life Ins.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
Full time Clerical. Business  
skills, but not necessary.  
Fringe benefits. E.O.E.  
Mrs. Coulter, 337-9000

**CLERK**

Our Northbrook Finer/Fragrances Lab, you'll keep records, do filing, make sample labels and perform a variety of assignments. Light typing - 35-  
40 wpm needed. Competitive salary and benefits. Call:

564-0400

**STEPHANIE PETRIE**

**STEFAN CHEMICAL**  
500 Academy Dr.  
Northbrook

Affirmative action employer

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564-0400

**STEPHANIE PETRIE**

**STEFAN CHEMICAL**  
500 Academy Dr.  
Northbrook

## 420—Help Wanted

## FILE CLERK

We need a sharp person who is systematic by nature to be in charge of all our filing. Good pay, pleasant modern office with an attractive package of employee benefits.

## TASH INC.

450 E. Jarvis Ave.  
Des Plaines  
(near Touhy and Wolf)  
Equal oppy. employer

## FOREMAN

Experienced man to take charge and expand secondary department of drift presses and mills. New, clean, air-conditioned shop. Many good benefits.

## RELIABLE SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS

1451 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-6200

## GAL FRIDAY

Small manufacturing company in Elk Grove desires self starter. Must be able to handle all office procedures. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

## BURNEX CORP.

1460 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

GARDENER & yard man  
expect full-time. call: 773-1722

## GENERAL FACTORY

We need permanent, steady people. Openings on both day and night shifts, full time.

- Tool Makers
- Machine Operators
- Set-up

Parts Crib Attendant  
Spotnails is a manufacturer of industrial fastening devices. We offer competitive wages, shift premium, 4 day work week, and full company benefits in a clean modern facility.

Come in or call us.

## 259-1820

SPOTNAILS, INC.

1100 Hicks Rd.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
Equal oppy. employer

## GENERAL FACTORY

Decal manufacturer needs help due to expansion. men and women no experience necessary. Contact Mr. Rotzka.

## MODAGRAFICS

2017 Melrose Dr.  
Arlington Hts.  
934-7340

## GENERAL FACTORY

Sheet metal and machine shop near Bartleberry Rd. & Tollway now hiring operators. Apply:

## LASAR FABRICATING

2104 N. Stonington Ave.  
Hoffmann Estates

## GENERAL FACTORY

Work night shift  
5 p.m.-3 a.m.

Arlington Plating Co.

600 S. Vermont  
359-1490

GEN'L FACTORY  
LAWN & GROVE  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
1369 Golf Rd., Des Plaines

## GENERAL OFFICE

Must have accurate typing ability and be familiar with 10 key adding machine. Cost accounting experience a plus. Will be involved in many various duties.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits in modern, pleasant surroundings. Apply In Person:

**CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.**  
CUTLERS  
1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill.  
Equal opportunity Employer A/E

## GENERAL OFFICE

Midwest regional sales office has openings for beginning or experienced.

- RECEPTIONIST must have ability to effectively handle incoming telephone. Good typing necessary for related office duties.

- SALES ORDER CLERK with aptitude for detail. Accurate typing necessary for all orders. Ability to handle a variety of general office work.

Company benefits include paid personal holidays and sick days.

## ALPHA METALS

297-0730  
Ask for Mrs. Hickey

## GENERAL OFFICE

We are an international leader in electronic display systems offering excellent benefits and salary commensurate with your abilities. Alert person required who can phone contact to handle telephone, mail, and general office duties. Accurate typing and knowledge of general office procedures. Call Barbara Collins

541-2200

American Sign & Indicator Corp.

65 E. Palatine Rd.

Suite 315  
Wheeling

Equal Opportunity Emp.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Decal manufacturer needs help due to expansion. men and women no experience necessary. Contact Mr. Rotzka.

259-1820

SPOTNAILS, INC.

1100 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent position for a person with good typing skills and ability to learn switchboard for relief. Glamorous new office.

Good salary and all company paid benefits.

Call:

956-8400 ext. 322

or 956-8480

HALO LIGHTING

Div. of McGraw Edison

400 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer m/t

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type with some bookkeeping experience. Small consignment. Company benefits. Call 694-3378 for appt.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Small office. Must type with some bookkeeping experience. Salary open.

Call Donna 394-0900.

GENERAL OFFICE

Accurate typist and general office duties for small Mt. Prospect office. Opportunity for advancement. Salary open.

Call 694-0900.

GENERAL OFFICE

2 girl office. Duties, answering phones, dispatching, light typing, will train. 5 day week. 8-5. Rosemont area. Call for interview.

671-7868

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office. Variety of duties. Pleasant phone voice and light typing skills required.

GARVEY-LABELMATIC

2677 Coyle Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-0233

GENERAL OFFICE

Some bookkeeping and typing, flexible hours, ideal for housewives and mothers. Elk Grove area.

593-7700

GENERAL OFFICE

Moving to suburb need 2 sharp, enthusiastic girls, accurate typists, good phone and computer skills. Challenging variety of duties, great opportunity. Contact B. Elm or B. Fish

267-2605

GENERAL OFFICE

Due to an expansion in our office we have openings for people who like a variety of work. Some exp., helpful not necessary. Call 629-0201.

DELL DISTRIBUTING

550 Alton, Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE

Moving to suburb need 2 sharp, enthusiastic girls, accurate typists, good phone and computer skills. Challenging variety of duties, great opportunity. Contact B. Elm or B. Fish

267-2605

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience preferred but will train good typist.

Our exceptional employee benefit program includes merit review, promotion from within, merchandise discount, insurance (including dental), tuition reimbursement and much more!

Call for appointment:

MRS. BROWN — 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN\*FRANKLIN®

Division of City Products Corporation

Wolf & Oakton sts.

An equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

## CLERICAL

If you want a position in which your duties and responsibilities will be varied and you have typing and adding machine skills, then this is the job for you.

We offer an excellent starting salary. Full paid company benefits, including life, hospital, Medical, Retirement, Vacation, and several others.

Call Jim Powers for interview 437-6112

## SNAP-ON TOOLS CORP.

191 Seeger's Road Elk Grove Vil., Ill.  
Equal oppy. employer

## GEN. OFFICE

## (FULL TIME)

You'll enjoy a variety of general office duties including inventory. Light typing is required, some previous experience preferred. Good benefits. Call for appointment.

595-7575

## MAREMONT CORP.

1004 Fairway Drive Bensenville equal oppy. employer m/f

## GENERAL OFFICE

## \$650-\$700

If you would like a job with variety this co. needs you. This is a small friendly co. in a convenient N.W. sub. location. Some light typing involved. Co. pd. fee.

## DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

336 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow St. Grove Mall Shoppe, Ctr. Suite 10 Wheeling E.G.V. 637-6700 Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

## GENERAL OFFICE

\$150-\$200/WK. Coffee company interested in alert and aggressive young woman with general office skills.

Mr. Gold 956-8100 Elk Grove

## GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent position for a person with good typing skills and ability to learn switchboard for relief. Glamorous new office.

Good salary and all company paid benefits.

Call:

956-8400 ext. 322

or 956-8480

HALO LIGHTING

Div. of McGraw Edison

400 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer m/t

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type with some bookkeeping experience. Small consignment. Company benefits. Call 694-3378 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE

2 girl office. Duties, answering phones, dispatching, light typing, will train. 5 day week. 8-5. Rosemont area. Call for interview.

671-7868

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office. Phone, pay a bable, receivables. Exp. necessary. Call for appt.

537-5291

GIRL FRIDAY

For small printing company. A/c'd, interesting work. Benefits.

437-6442

GENERAL OFFICE

To assist District Sales Coordinator Great deal of phone work, typing, filing, etc. Call Mr. Larson, 531-0500

SPAUINGL FIBER CO.

1665 S. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Some bookkeeping and typing, flexible hours, ideal for housewives and mothers. Elk Grove area.

593-7700

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced only. Mature, Year around job with good pay. Call Chef John

## 420—Help Wanted

**MARKET COORDINATOR—SALES SERVICE**

Ability to work with key accounts by phone. Assist and work with salesmen. Detail and numerical knowledge a must. We are a national marketing company located in Elk Grove Village. Send resume to: F-49, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

**Mechanic****BEGINNER MECHANIC HANDYMAN**

A great job opportunity for a self-starting person generated to be out of the ordinary world in a semi-rural area. The successful candidate should have mechanical aptitude and be willing to work in a series of assignments, some of which include working with boats. Interested person should apply at:

**DO ALL COMPANY**

254 N. Laurel, Des Plaines

824-1122

Between 9-5 weekdays

Equal oppy. employer

**MECHANIC**, Expert necessary. Apply: Standard Station, Golf & Beauchamp Rd., Skokie.

**MECHANICAL DESIGNER**

We have an immediate opening for mechanical designer reporting to our Mechanical Engineering Supervisor. The position is responsible for layout, design, printed circuit board, design and general drafting. We will train in other areas. Experience required. Apply in person between 3 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**ELECTRONICS DIV.****TALLEY INDUSTRIES**

1200 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

Equal oppy. employer m/f

**Mechanically Inclined** men needed from 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Full time only. Good pay, full benefits.

**HOUSNER HARDWARE INC.** 670 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village. 438-6010

**MECHANICAL INSPECTOR** Electronic Firm requires individuals to perform all in-process and final inspection and handle paper work to outside vendor. Must have 3 years experience in a machine shop or mechanical inspection.

**APPLY TO:****EDAX INTERNATIONAL**

634-0600

Half Day/Full-time  
4 mil. W. of Milwaukee Ave.  
on Rte. 22  
Equal Oppy. Employer

**MEDICAL**

Home Health Aides, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$3.50 per hr. + car allowance. 253-9850. Arl. Hts. Ask for Mrs. Larson.

**MEDICAL****GENERAL OFFICE**

\$700

Much public contact for you in this position helping out in the administrative offices of large, prestige medical center. You will deal with medical staff, help patients with paper work, type reports and reports, answer phones. Will train. Outstanding benefits. They pay the fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 437-5100.

**Medical Registry**  
RN's and LPN's

P.T.'s, O.T.R.'s, S.P.'s Work temp. staff relief & part-time in one of N. Suburban member hospitals. Choice of shifts, days and hosp. orientation classes and in-service programs offered. Competitive salary, referral bonus, pension plan. NO PES. For more info, call 409-1189.

Mrs. Penny Burden R.N., NORTH SUBURBAN ASSOCIATION FOR HEALTH RESOURCES

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER EVENINGS—PART-TIME**

Top professional needed for our Medical Record Dept. Knowledge of medical terminology and excellent typing skills required. M.C.S.T. exp. preferred.

We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

**Alexian Bros Medical Center**

800 W. Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. employer

**MULTI-LITH OPERATOR**

Glenbrook South High School has an immediate opening for a multi-lith press operator. Must be able to operate AM 2550 automatic press and AM 2550 automatic cutter. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. \$360-\$370. Interested applicants contact: Mr. Parikh, at 739-2000, ext. 336.

USE THESE PAGES

## 420—Help Wanted

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST WEEKENDS**

Position now available for experienced Medical Transcriptionist. Excel opportunity to join progressive transcription dept. Salary commensurate with experience and potential plus comprehensive benefits program.

Apply in person  
**PERSONNEL DEPT.**

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd.,  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

**METAL FABRICATION PLANT**

Custom metal fabricator of machinery and general fabrication needs fabricators and MIG and heliarc welders. Experienced only. \$55.75-\$70/hr. Regular overtime, excellent company benefits, regular merit increases. For interview, Monday thru Saturday, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., ask for Dan Smith,

**Binzel Industries Inc.**

120 Weiler Rd., Elk Grove, Ill.

439-0003

**MOVER**

Experienced furniture and computer mover wanted for afternoon and evening warehouse work. Apply in person.

**GEORGE W. NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE**

1733 E. Davis, Arl. Hts.

Ask for Bob

**NURSES-DAYS**

RN's-LPN's-Aides needed for full and part time, all shifts, in your area. Hospital staff or private duty. Top rates. Insurance protection. Call 296-1061.

**MEDICAL HELP SERVICE**

RN's LPN's and CNA's. Interested in working with mentally handicapped, retarded children and adults. Part time evenings. Full time nights. Call 338-3510.

**NURSES & HOME HEALTH AIDS**, Full/part time. Medical Help Service. 296-0681.

**NURSES**. Aides. For hospitals, nursing homes, home health care. 210 Mary Bowman Rd., Munipower Medical Services. 338-6711.

**NURSING PERSONNEL**

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN's, and LPN's with same qualifications on 3-11 shift.

**Brookwood Health Care Centre**

2380 Dempster

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3334

**PART-TIME POSITIONS**

**APPLY NOW!**

**COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE CLERKS SECRETARIES LIGHT TYPISTS**

298-2774 All Northwest Suburbs

1454 Miner St., Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

**OFFICE WORK TEMPORARY**

• STENOS • TYPISTS • CLERKS • ALL OFFICE SKILLS

Register today with Blair Temporaries — your local temporary service that cares about you!

WHY WAIT? Start earning a vacation, top pay and have a lot of fun doing it.

Skills rusty? We'll help you brush up. Call now!

359-6110

**OFFICE CLEANING**

Near O'Hare Field Days - full time

Call Mr. Collins

733-4354

Equal oppy. employer

**OFFICE CLERK**

for printing. Must use adding machine. Apply in person

**SNAP ON TOOLS CORP.**

191 Seekers

Elk Grove Village

437-6112

**OFFICE CLERK**

Good position, pleasant surroundings. Figure aptitude a must; some typing required. Salary open. Call for appl. Bob McGuire.

**JAY-MAC, INC.**

430 Meyer Rd., Bensenville

595-9651

**OFFICE TRAINEE**

Great opportunity to learn internal office functions, hollow metal door frame and hardware distributor. Responsibilities will include phases of office work.

Top Rates - No Fees Bonus Plan

**FREE Time on your hands?**

We have all types of office jobs for the "rusty" woman returning to the business world - or - for skilled typists, stenographers and key-punch operators who are interested in temporary work while the kids are in school.

**Top Rates - No Fees Bonus Plan**

**White Collar Girls**

No office experience

Equal oppy. employer

**Randhurst Shopping Center Suite 26**

392-5230

**Park Ridge Office 823-6166**

**OFFICE TYPISTS**

Work 3 to 5 days a week for as long as you want.

**TOP PAY + BONUS**

CALL BRENDA 398-3655

**Use Classifieds**

## 420—Help Wanted

**OFFICE****West Personnel RANDHURST WOODFIELD**

## 420—Help Wanted

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT****SECRETARY \$700****National firm located in Elk Grove seeks reliable, experienced person for work in modern warehouse. Mostly lightweight products.****Order Filler/Packer****PARTS Counter Man. Experienced. Call Mt. Soderholm, 884-1800.****PURCHASING EXPEDITER/TYPIST****RECEPTIONIST PRESIDENT'S FLOOR \$700****STAFF ASSISTANT****SECRETARY****SECRETARY****SECRETARY****Payroll Accountant****PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR****RECEPTIONIST \$755-\$800****STAFF ASSISTANT****LITE STENO****Excellent growth opportunity in leading corporation. You will be assisting one Regional Manager in the regional office of this well known corporation. Boss travels extensively and you will help out one other staff member in his absence. Phones, correspondence, typing duties, lite figure work, lite steno for occasional dictation. Good opportunity Schaumburg.****439-7800****Phone for appointment 437-9300 ext. 276****Immediate opening for responsible individual to handle payroll procedures. This busy, responsible position will require a well**

## 420—Help Wanted

**RN**  
**PEDIATRICS — NIGHTS**  
Our 500 bed hospital is presently seeking an RN with experience in Pediatrics to join our progressive nursing team. Enjoy every other weekend rotation with the stability of permanent shifts. Benefits include comprehensive Blue Cross & Blue Shield, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program.

Excellent salary with continuing education.

Apply in person  
**PERSONNEL DEPT.**  
**NORTHWEST**  
**COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Heights, IL.  
Equal oppy. employer M/F

**Rental Agents**  
**Avis Rent A Car**

Permanent, full time position at our O'Hare Field location. Individual should have experience in handling public, as this position requires much customer contact. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS. Liberal benefits including hospitalization and uniforms.

Call Ann Syputa  
684-2222  
Equal oppy. employer

**RESIDENT MANAGER**  
We are looking for a dependable professional with strong sales background to manage first rate apartment complex in northwest suburb. Salary commensurate with ability.

439-6078

**Cooks**  
**WAITRESSES**

Full/part-time  
• TOP PAY  
• GOOD BENEFITS

Apply in person  
**jojo's restaurant**

A family restaurant dedicated to quality  
821 E. Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
300 W. Golf  
Schaumburg  
120 Dundee Rd.  
Buffalo Grove  
E.O.E. M/F

**Restaurant**

**PRESTIGIOUS PRIVATE CLUB**

Is now interviewing for the following positions:

Waitresses  
Waiters  
Cocktail Waitresses

College and experienced preferred but not required. Apply in person. Tues.-Fri. 3 to 8 p.m.

**THE MEADOW CLUB**  
10 Gould Ctr. (Golf Rd.)  
Rolling Meadows

**Restaurant**

Busy Restaurant in Schaumburg CORK 'N CLEAVER needs

- WAITERS
- HOSTESSES
- BARTENDERS

- COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Lunch or dinner, no experience. Inquire at

**CORK 'N CLEAVER**

855 Mill Drive  
Schaumburg  
(Near Woodfield Mall)

Call or ask for Allen Whele,

439-6211.

**Restaurant**

**HEDON PLACE**

Algonquin & Hammond  
Schaumburg

**Restaurant**

Days full and part-time help wanted at working and working. Excellent starting pay. Extra benefits if you fit the bill. APPLY NOW. COME IN AND ASK FOR MGR.

McDonalds  
1912 E. Higgins  
Elk Grove Village

**RESTAURANT**

**LUNCH WAITRESSES**

Apply in person

**HENRICK'S**

237 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights

**RESTAURANT**

**WAITRESSES**

Experienced

**FRONTIER FAMILY RESTAURANT**

640-6770

**RESTAURANT**

**CASHIER/HOSTESS**

Apply in person, only between 9-11 a.m. and between 2-4 p.m.

**HIGGINS STREET GARLIC PRESS**

2751 Higgins Rosemont

Use Herald Want Ads

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

**TECHNICIAN**  
Technician should have knowledge of analog and digital circuitry. Requires one year experience in prototyping and/or troubleshooting. Good benefits, full co-workers.

Call 498-1530

**TELEPHONE PEOPLE**  
Self-confident young thinking. Super way to make some bucks. Full time or part time. \$94-6000 ask for it.

**TELEPHONE SALES REP.**

Part-Time

World's leading manufacturer of data processing accessory equipment is seeking experienced salesmen. Good phone ability essential. You'll service existing and close orders by phone. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Sales skills. Will consider qualified candidates to work 4-8 hours per day. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Please send letter or resume to:

**Mr. John Coleman  
WRIGHT LINE, INC.**

2300 E. Higgins  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
60007

Equal oppy. employer m/t

**TELEPHONE** Solicitors  
Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Salary plus commis-

sion. 250-8333 before 4 p.m.

Equal oppy. employer m/t

TELLER

Experienced teller. 6 day work week which includes Friday evenings & Saturday. For an interview contact Mrs. Lumen 419-1800.

**NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**

311 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arl. Hts.

Equal oppy. employer

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

We need a good machinist able to read prints and handle all tool room equipment. Varied and interesting work. Must have own tools. Good pay. Company benefits. Call 640-1700 Ext. 46

**TOW TRUCK DRIVER**

Light tow truck for company towing and yard work. Must have excellent references. 40 hour week. Apply in person.

611 N. Milwaukee Av.  
Wheeling

**Travel Agent**

Looking for top notch experienced vacation travel agent. Top salary, hospitalization and other benefits. Call Mr. Elliott, 253-4130

TREE Work — Full or part time. Call 641-4896

TRUCK Driver &amp; shipping dept. Local deliveries. 358-8414

**TRUCK Dispatcher**. Must know Chicago and suburbs well. Exc. salary and benefits. 358-4000. Des Plaines.

**TRUCK DRIVER**. Expert in haulage lumber and millwork. Apply to DUFFY EVANS LUMBER, 116 N. Cilton Park Ridge. 822-5195.

USE THESE PAGES

## 420—Help Wanted

**TRUCK DRIVER**, exp'd part-time mornings. Loop and suburbs. \$4.25/hr. to start. Call 541-6899 ext. 60 p.m.

Typist

**WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR**

Train On Mag Card  
I and II

Diversey Chemicals, located pleasantly in the northwest suburbs, has an exciting entry level opportunity for a person seeking a wide variety of office assignments to train on Mag Card I and II and switchboard. To qualify, you'll need a H.S. diploma and limited office experience that includes 60 wpm typing. We offer a good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits and ideal working conditions in our modern office complex. For an interview, call Sue at:

297-7500, ext. 339

**DIVERSEY CHEMICALS**

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines II.

Equal oppy. Employer

**TYPIST**

Our Deerfield office has a position open for policy typist. Should be skilled with basic numbers. Also skilled typist in producing 45 wpm typing skills required.

**Pioneer National Title Insurance**

346-2323 ext. 37 or 38

Equal oppy. employer m/t

**TYPIST BEGINNER**

S-30-1-30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch, will train. Must be accurate. Good salary plus excellent benefits. CALL NOW! JCG, 470-1400.

**WAITRESSES** \$5 per hr.

Split shift, year round 5 yrs. experience. Apply in person only.

**ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB**

E. Orchard St.

**WAITRESSES** FULL AND PART TIME

Good tips. Morning, lunch, evening. 115 N. Clifton, Park Ridge. 823-5105.

**WAITRESSES** Experienced KITCHEN HELP

Full time. For information call 94-8700. Deerfield Munch Bucket Restaurant.

**WAITRESSES** Experienced

Days and evenings. Apply in person.

**FRANK'S PUB & RESTAURANT**

2045 N. Rand Rd. Palatine

**WAITRESSES & CASHIER**

Good hours and pay. Apply in person.

**KONIE'S RESTAURANT**

Woodfield Mall

**Warehouse**

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**

New suburban concrete forms manufacturer has openings for individuals with good work records that can be verified. Must be in good physical condition to work around heavy materials. Salary — \$4.73/hr. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment.

John Hunderter 298-3200, ext. 360

**SYMONS CORPORATION**

200 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

Equal oppy. Employer

**WAREHOUSE**

Immediate position is available in our warehouse. Good opportunities for an individual with prior experience in packing orders for UPS and parcel post shipments. Good salary plus benefits. Phone 766-5888 for appt.

**USLIFE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

200 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg

439-4531

**ACTORS** needed. Fortune Theater. We pay. E27-2213

**WAREHOUSE**

Man needed to fill orders on screws, nuts and bolts. Company benefits. Elk Grove Industrial area.

Contact Mr. McCarthy 593-2350

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Shipping and receiving for Elect. Distri. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Apply WESTINGHOUSE

417 W. University

Arlington Hts., Ill.

**WAREHOUSEMEN**

Reconditioning, shipping and receiving of panels and accessories for concrete. Call 640-8360.

**WAREHOUSEMEN**

We are seeking individuals to work in our bicycle warehouse. Apply in person. Good benefits. Call Ron Linden for an app't.

439-6383

**Schwinn Sales Midwest**

For gen'l. warehouse work. Gd. benefits. Full time. 18 and over. Apply in person.

**DELL DISTRIBUTING**

550 Albion Schaumburg, Ill.

**CALL or COME IN TODAY**

You Could Be Working Tomorrow. Personnel Dept. — 272-8800

**UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.**

333 Plingsten Rd., Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## 420—Help Wanted

**TYPISTS-ALL SPEEDS**

No shorthand — \$200

Clerk typist — \$165

Beginner OK — \$162

Statistical — \$160

Advertising copy — \$202

**COOPER Pvt. Emp. Agency**

298-2770, 1454 Miner

DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

60006

**WATCHMAN**, Nights & winds. Full time. Good salary and benefits. 208-4000

**BOYS-GIRLS**

11-15 years old

**Deliver The Herald**

Newspapers in Your

Neighborhood

**WIN TRIPS**

**PRIZES**

**CASH**

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

**WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR**

Continued growth of estab-

lished electronics firm

creates this position. We are

seeking a qualified indivi-

dual with warehouse/distribu-

tory exp. including

inventory. This position re-

quires direct to the ware-

house man. Exc. benefits

excellent working condi-

tions. Please send resume in

complete confidence. Including

salary requirements to F-70,

Box 290, Arlington Hts., Ill.

60006

**WELDER-ASSEMBLERS**

Small manufacturer of

construction equipment

seeks 2 men as welder-as-

semblers.

**WEED CO.**

110 River Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-1001

**WIEBOLDTS WIG STYLIST**

Experienced

Permanent full time and

part time hours available for

experienced Wig Stylists.

Must be willing to sell.

**LIBERAL SALARY plus com-**

**mission**. Apply K & R Koffee Service

900 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove

**WAITRESS**

Mature woman 7:30 a.m.-

12:30 p.m., 5 days, \$75.

**Family Pride Cleaners**

Euclid &amp; Plum Grove Rd.

629-3787

**CASHIER**

Mature woman 7:30 a.m.-

12:30 p.m., 5 days, \$75.

**BOHART SHOPPING CENTER**

11-20 p.m., 5 days, \$75.

**CASHIER**

Mature woman 7:30 a.m.-

12:30 p.m., 5 days, \$75.

**BOHART SHOPPING CENTER**

</div

## H— WANT ADS

Monday, April 4, 1977

### 500—Houses

SCHAUMBURG, owner, Levitt's, 4 bedrooms, 4 bath, 31<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths, C/A, car port, c/p, frpc, A/C, fenced. Many extras. High 60's. \$42,000.

SCHAUMBURG, by owner, avail. 9/15/77. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, w/oper. patio, shell, extras. \$37,500. 882-6123.

SCHAUMBURG, by owner, 3 1/2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, w/wd/wd, triple, A/C, fenced. Many extras. \$37,500. 882-6123.

### Sleepy Hollow

Custom 4 bdrm. brk. ranch, spacious fam. rm., w/welburr. frpc, & bar, all appts., 2 1/2 car gar., manicured 1/2 acre, quiet cul-de-sac. \$86,900.

### NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

428-6663

### STREAMWOOD—5 bdrm., 3 baths, fam. rm., rm., c/p, drap., stove, ref., ca. laun. rm. Mid 50's. \$37,500.

WHEELING, 3 rm. ranch, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, find. yd. \$46,900. 641-7232.

W.L.S.T. of O'Hare, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, rent-to-buy to buy 1, 2 or 3 BR homes or condos from \$24,000. O'Hare R.E. 289-1970.

### 505—Apartment Buildings

HANOVER PK. 4 st. off 6th, 10 bdrm., 2 bath, 10 off-street park. \$17,400. Income asking \$15,000. 773-1463 after 8 p.m.

ITASCA, owner, 2 bat. brk., 4 1/2 yrs. vng., 2 1/2 rm. appt., w/2 bath, rm., at level for rent, 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, unit 100 ft. car detached, gar. Call for aptt., after 8 p.m. \$19,000. 773-3960.

### 515—Condominiums

ELK Gr. 4 rms. 2 bdrms., 1/2 bath, vng. pvt. balcony, self-closing range, frost-free refrigerator, \$38,500. 532-5836 att. by own. \$34,500. 532-5836.

MT. PROS. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, inbse, ca. appt., 1/2 bath, c/p, frpc, wshcr., drier, dishwr., ca. evc. loc. \$31,500. 537-5809.

HANOVER PK. Condo, 2 bdrm., 1/2 bath, c/p, frpc, wshcr., drier, dishwr., ca. appt., 1/2 bath, deck, \$30,000. 532-5836.

HOFF. EST. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, brk., c/p, appl., 1/2 bath, c/p, frpc, wshcr., drier, dishwr., ca. appt., 1/2 bath, deck, \$30,000. 532-5836.

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HOFF. EST. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, brk., c/p

Monday, April 4, 1977

## WANT ADS —

## P-11—Automobiles

**1975 COUGAR XR7**  
A new, full-size, just arrived, fully loaded with factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, etc. Whole-sale to the public. \$3,400.

**1974 CHEVROLET NOVA**

330, V-8 engine for tops in performance has factory air condition, power steering, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. \$2,400.

**1973 PINTO STATION WAGON**  
Get the most out of your gasoline dollar with this economical 4 cylinder engine. Just right for the second car. \$1,000.

**"Fallon Ford"**

We Specialize in Cars Under \$1,000. Downtown Airt. Hts. 253-5000 Open Sundays

**FORD LTD** Landaulet 4 dr., 6 cyl., 4 sp. auto. \$1,000. Call after 4 p.m.

**FORD Pinto** '75, 4 spd., rear wheel drive, 4 cyl. int., 14,000 mi., exc. cond. Economy & sport. \$2,800. 640-7322 after 1 p.m.

**FORD LTD Elite**, exc. cond., low mi., ps, pb, ac. \$3,500—best. \$3,100 evens.

**FORD LTD** Maverick 4 dr., 6 cyl., 4 sp. auto. \$1,000 or offer. 394-3269.

**FORD LTD Wagon** Squareback '75, exc. cond. Lots of extras! \$4,000. 439-7524.

**FORD LTD** Torino Elite, no reasonable offer refused. 394-1533.

**FORD LTD** Gran Torino sport, new tires, loaded, ac. \$1,800. 835-4920 after 5.

**FORD LTD** 2dr. 4 sp. ac. \$1,500. 439-4920 after 5.

**FORD LTD** Mustang II Ghia, 30 MPG, 2 dr., ps, pb, ac. \$2,600. 254-2220 after 5 p.m.

**FORD LTD** Pinto 3 dr. runabout MPG, 4 sp., low mi., nice clean. \$3,175. 837-1874.

**FORD LTD** 4dr. 4 sp., ps, pb, ac. undercoat. \$3,200. EX. cond. \$3,500. 641-7776 eve. & week.

**FORD LTD** Ranch wagon, 4 sp., ps, pb, ac. \$1,000. 437-2360.

**FORD Pinto** Square wgn. '73, 17,000 mi., \$1,900. Call 393-1788.

**FORD LTD** Mustang Ghia, slv. ver. w/ret'd int., low mi., good cond. Asking \$3,300 or best offer. CL 3-8902.

**FORD LTD** Chipewyan Chateau, 4 door, 8 cyl., 4 sp., abs., radio, wood grain, trailer hitch, good cond. \$1,900. 289-4432.

**FORD LTD** Auto, ps, pb, air, low mi., gd. cond. \$1,975. 253-1166.

**FORD LTD** Pinto, 4 dr., low mi., 8 cyl., good cond. \$2,000. 254-2220.

**FORD LTD** Pinto 3 dr., runabout MPG, 4 sp., low mi., nice clean. \$3,175. 837-1874.

**FORD LTD** Galaxy 4 dr., ps, pb, ac. at am/fm stereo, power trunk, dixi wht. covers. 400 cu. in. eng. 64,000 mi., body, white, v. tr. 4 sp. auto. Good cond., clean inside & out. \$3,100. 833-3210.

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**Only Rausch approves**

# Hopefuls 'wait' on Harper plan

by DICK DAHL

Only one of five Harper Board of Trustees candidates voiced approval of a second campus at a recent candidates' meeting.

The lone advocate of the plan was Robert Rausch, one of three incumbents seeking reelection to the board. He was the only incumbent to attend the Wednesday night candidates' meeting at Plum Grove Junior High School, Rolling Meadows.

The other incumbents, William Kelly, Arlington Heights, and Judith Troehler, Mount Prospect, did not attend and did not submit statements.

Rausch, of Hoffman Estates, said long-range projections show the district's population will more than double by the year 2000 and that planning for expansion should be done on that basis.

"IT IS THE HEIGHT of irresponsibility to wait until the crisis has come before the solutions are launched," Rausch said.

The other four candidates at the meeting, all newcomers, did not share Rausch's enthusiasm, however.

David Tomchek, Barrington, pointed to projections of a shrinking number of 18- to 20-year-olds the next 10 years and criticized the college's "vigorous marketing approach" for creating "false demand."

"There quite likely will be an actual decline in enrollment," he said. Expanding to a second campus may demonstrate "an unresponsiveness to

community demands," Tomchek said.

JANET BONE, Palatine, said in a statement she urges caution in planning for the second campus.

Factors bearing on making a commitment toward a second campus, she said, are:

- Declining enrollments in feeder schools.

- Roosevelt University's leasing of an Arlington Heights junior high school in fall, 1978.

- The Dist. 59 unit district election April 9 and the possible "domino effect" a new unit and the breakup of Township High School Dist. 214 may have on school patterns.

- The state formula which allocates square feet of construction on the basis of full-time day students on the main campus.

"Within six months to a year we'll know more about the impact of the unit district, we'll know more about the economy," she said. "We'll see if Harper enrollment projections are correct."

Dean Anderson, Wheeling, said if enrollment is to increase, the second campus is only one of three alternatives.

The other options, he said, are increased facilities at the Palatine campus and an expanded system of "satellite" classes.

THE KEY, Anderson said, is an accurate enrollment projection. He said he endorses the work on a new master plan the board approved in February.

John Klussmann, Arlington Heights,

also proposed Harper delay planning for the second campus.

"It's a time for study," she said. "It's not time to spend great deal of money for an expensive plan."

Enrollments have gone down (at

Harper) this year. We should wait."

About 40 persons attended the meeting, which was sponsored by the Palatine League of Women Voters and the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs and PTSAs.

## Obituaries

**Elvina E. Miller**

Services for Elvina E. Miller, 76, of Mount Prospect, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Saturday at the Ballard Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her sons, John W. Miller, Albert A. Miller, Robert A. Miller, Wilbert (Sonny) Miller and Walter A. Mueller; daughter, Viola Kolze; brother, Arthur Bergman; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 today at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made in lieu of flowers to the Cancer Fund or the Julia Molley School for Retarded Children, Morton Grove.

**Margaret S. Sydney**

Services for Margaret S. Sydney, 81, of Palatine, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, followed by a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Theresa Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Burial will be private.

She died Saturday at the Americana Health Center, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her daughter, Bernice Jordan; son, Richard Bober; sister, Antoinette Sydney; brother, Vincent Becking; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

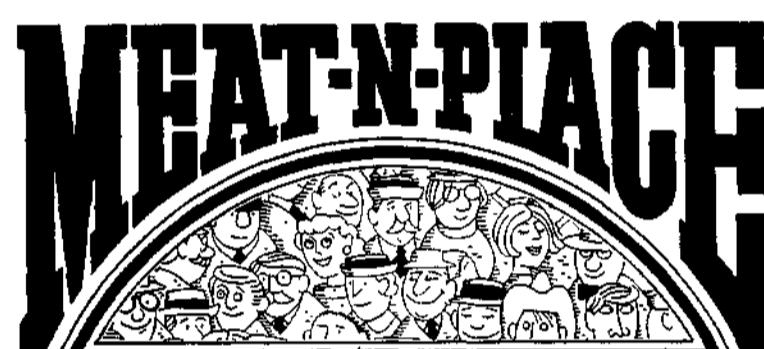
Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 Tuesday at the funeral home.

**Robert W. Sternberg**

Services for Robert W. Sternberg, 51, of Arlington Heights, and a sales representative for ABC Metals Co., will be at 11 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

He died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; daughter, Susan Wombacher; and sons, Ronald, William and John.

**HAVING A HARD DAY?**

Break away to the jolly Pub at Randhurst where hungry shoppers and harried workers get together for hearty, inexpensive food and drink.

**DAILY SPECIALS\***

Mon. Club Sandwich	Thurs. Chili/Tamales
Tues. Tuna Sandwich	Fri. Seafood Platter
Wed. Steak Sandwich	from \$1.65

Regular menu available. 11:30 am - 10:00 pm Mon. - Fri.  
CALL 392-2052 11:30 am - 5:30 pm Sat. & Sun.

**MEAT-N-PLACE**

Randhurst Shopping Center, Lower Level

Kids Free Sunday

an enterprise of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

**BUSINESSMEN SPRING INTO****GOLF...**

at BROOKWOOD

**JOIN 2 PRIVATE CLUBS FOR THE PRICE OF 1**

Only at Brookwood Country Club does your membership include reciprocal privileges at the Illinois Athletic Club.

Be it business or pleasure, you'll have the convenience of both suburban and downtown private clubs 12 months a year.

Now accepting business and family memberships. Annual dues are \$1,200 (plus \$1,000 food and beverage minimum) or \$1,500 (no food and beverage minimum).

Membership Division  
**BROOKWOOD COUNTRY CLUB**  
271 South Addison Road  
Wood Dale, Illinois 60191  
(312) 595-4330

**"Very tasteful"**

SAMPLE OUR  
**Bill o' fare**  
DINING COLUMN IN  
'MEDLEY' EVERY  
FRIDAY IN THE HERALD

# April 10

**Have a Happy Easter**  
With  
**Russell Stover**  
CANDIES

**The Write Shoppe**  
Hallmark Cards & Gifts  
593-8288  
Countryside Court - Elmhurst Rd. South of Golf Rd. in Mt. Prospect

**Pre-Season Sale  
WANT CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING?**

Have  
Hot Water,  
Steam or  
Electric  
Heat?



a Dunham-Bush®

**SPACE-PAK** system makes it possible

Phone for Sales Engineer to provide

**FREE ESTIMATE!**

Three locations to serve you  
**653 S. Vermont,**  
**Palatine**  
**359-5100**  
912 Touhy, Park Ridge  
696-3550  
357 W. 1st St., Elmhurst  
833-4400

**UNIQUE**  
INDOOR COMFORT

**Schaumburg Mattress Factory****Thoughts on a mattress  
A one act play**

Place: Someone's Bedroom.  
Time: 11:30 P.M.  
Mabel: John, are you awake?  
John: Naturally I'm awake. Who could sleep on this mattress?  
Mabel: It's only six years old and they told us it should last 15 or 20 years.  
John: They meant that's how much older we would get if we slept on it for six years.  
Mabel: It was their best mattress. It is supposed to have over 800 coils in it.  
John: I know - I can feel every one of them poking me in the side.  
Mabel: We should go to the Schaumburg Mattress Factory. They make a beautiful mattress - it has the cutest shaped coils in it.  
John: How do you know so much about them?  
Mabel: I was there with Marge last month. She says their new mattress is fantastic. Why don't you go right now?  
John: Are you crazy? It's almost midnight!  
Mabel: Then where are you going?  
John: I'm going to sleep on the sofa.  
Mabel: Oh no you don't. You had the sofa last night. You can sleep on the floor tonight!

The Little Old Mattress Maker  
Don't forget — we also sell Hollywood Headboards and Frames.

Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-8:00  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-5:30  
Saturday 8:30-5:00

Phone 529-0118  
Or come to our Showroom & Factory



**Schaumburg Mattress Factory**  
529 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg

**Legal notices****Supervisor's Annual Report- Revenue Sharing Fund**

TOWN OF SCHAUMBURG  
STATE OF ILLINOIS SS

COUNTY OF COOK  
The following is a statement by Vernon A. Laubenstein, Supervisor of the Town of Schaumburg in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on February 28, 1977, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

VERNON A. LAUBENSTEIN  
Supervisor

Subscribed and sworn to before me on March 9, 1977.

DOLORES R. BUENGER  
Notary Public

**RECAPITULATION**

Revenue	Expenditures
\$167,349.82	\$166,851.00
Interest on Investments	6,756.00

Total receipts or revenue	Expenditures
\$160,856.82	\$166,769.34

TOTAL RECEIPTS	TOTAL EXPENDITURES
\$160,856.82	\$166,769.24

BALANCE	
\$192,186.58	

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg April 4, 1977.

**Supervisor's Annual Report- Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Fund**

STATE OF ILLINOIS SS

COUNTY OF COOK  
The following is a statement by Vernon A. Laubenstein, Supervisor of the Town of Schaumburg in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on February 28, 1977, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

VERNON A. LAUBENSTEIN  
Supervisor

Subscribed and sworn to before me on March 9, 1977.

DOLORES R. BUENGER  
Notary Public

**RECAPITULATION**

Revenue	Expenditures
\$17,723.00	\$17,723.00

Memo for Checks	
\$17,723.00	\$17,723.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS	TOTAL EXPENDITURES
\$17,723.00	\$17,723.00

BALANCE	
\$0	\$0

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg April 4, 1977.

# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—248

Monday, April 4, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## Carter energy plan pinches all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From hints and trial balloons, testimony and tactics, the outlines of President Carter's energy legislation can be seen fairly clearly three weeks before he sends it to Congress.

Carter has said his program will pinch everyone a little, and it may put a dent in his popularity.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger calls it "the moral equiv-

alent of war," and effort requiring united national effort.

SOURCES IN the Capital and energy agencies say the program will include:

- Gasoline. An increase in the federal tax to get people to use less. Carter spokesmen deny he was considering a one-shot increase of 25 cents per gallon, but sources say he may propose 5-cent increases for each of

five years, with at least some of the money going to states for energy conservation programs.

- Automobiles. A surcharge on cars that get low gas mileage, perhaps adding up to \$500 to the sticker price of the worst gas-guzzlers. Some argue the idea would let the rich choose any car and force the poor into a limited choice.

- Natural gas. An easing of federal

price controls on newly discovered natural gas, with some extension of federal controls to gas produced and sold within the same state. Another possibility is a selective pricing system that discourages wasteful use of gas. Carter also is considering a prohibition against use of natural gas where other fuels can be used, such as for industrial and utility steam boilers.

- Oil. Pricing policy about as it is now, with controlled prices that can increase substantially each year and with an end to controls in 1979.

- Coal. A goal of almost doubling production to about one billion tons a year by 1985, coupled with an easier system for forcing utilities and industries to switch from oil and gas to coal. There is authority in present law for required conversions, but they go

slowly and that power expires June 30. Carter also may recommend easing clean-air restrictions on use of coal.

- Atomic power. Carter calls nuclear power the lowest priority energy item, but he probably will try to speed up slightly the construction of conventional atomic power plants with improved safeguards. It is believed he

(Continued on Page 3)

## Firms unsure Superblock plan will succeed

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Downtown merchants are not sure the Superblock complex will succeed. They say the parking meters may discourage shoppers and they call the parking deck an ugly monstrosity.

But the merchants know downtown Des Plaines has its problems. And despite their uncertainty about Superblock and three other improvements,

they are hopeful the project will be a boon to business. They already are looking forward to the increased business the development may bring.

"We'll lose a few sales to competition over there, but we'll more than make up for it with increased traffic," Bruce Espy said, summing up the way most area businessmen feel. Espy is co-owner of The La Salle Fashions, a men's and women's clothing store at 688 Lee St.

THE \$15 MILLION Superblock project is being built on Center and Ellinwood streets by J. R. Gottlieb & Associates, Chicago, and Erickson & Stevens, a Des Plaines architectural firm.

The 10-story First National Bank office building opened in January, although the bank, its main tenant, hasn't moved in yet. Mel Helms, vice president of J. R. Gottlieb, said 40 percent of the building has been leased.

The city last year built the four-deck, \$1.2 million Herbert H. Behrel Parking Plaza on Ellinwood Street to serve Superblock's future needs.

But the ground still has to be broken for the major part of Superblock, a three-story enclosed shopping mall. Helms said construction of the mall will not start until October, and it probably will not be completed until fall 1978.

Spiegler's Department store is the only confirmed tenant so far, Helms said. Spiegler's will occupy about 22,000 square feet on all three floors. J. R. Gottlieb is negotiating with other businesses for another 30,000 square feet in the mall.

SMALLER businesses surrounding Superblock are not afraid of competition from the structure. Many believe Superblock will draw the shoppers, and the small stores will get business.

"They'll shop over there and say, 'We didn't get what we wanted here, let's go across the street,'" Espy said.

"There's already more people coming down to shop. We can already see business increasing," he said.

Espy is convinced J. R. Gottlieb & Associates will have no trouble renting the rest of the complex.

"They know what they're doing. They'll fill it up and make it successful," he said.

Espy's partner, Tony Audino, is not so sure.

"I've heard they had problems," he said. "I hope they don't."

"If everything gets filled up I think it would be great. It can't do anything but better Des Plaines. I don't see

### This morning in The Herald

BASEBALL FANS, bored by court squabbles and money disputes, turn this week to the playing fields hoping to hear only the sound of the bat, glove and ball. Details on the 1977 season with color pictures of the new managers for the Cubs and White Sox appear in sports. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WOMEN ARE ENTERING seminaries in growing numbers, but most of them cannot expect to find a church waiting when they come out. There are other ministries open to women who have made a lifetime religious commitment. In a four-part series starting today, Eleanor Rives tells of several women pursuing religious vocations. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

THE CALENDAR might say April, but Mother Nature thinks it's still February. She's going to drop chilling raindrops on us this morning and later mix those with snowflakes. Today's high will be in the lower to mid-40s and tonight's low will be in the 30s. Tuesday will continue partly cloudy and cold, with the high in the mid-40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

(Continued on Page 5)

Skindivers bring up a graveyard of junked cars — but not the body of missing Barbara Glueckert.



Preparing for the plunge.



Divers surface in their futile search.

## Car repairs found costly, varied

Car owners who need auto body repair service face a costly, essentially unregulated industry whose pricing practices can vary by hundreds of dollars for the same work, a Herald study has found.

From dealer-run body shops to independent operations, the costs of labor and parts can vary vastly from shop to shop despite the fact that all use the same manufacturer's pricing and labor time guidelines to make their estimates.

The Herald found a difference of nearly \$200 in the estimates quoted to repair a typical "fender-bender" — dented left front fender.

THE DAMAGED vehicle, a 1975 Chevrolet Nova, was taken to 13 are

### Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnetti

auto dealerships. Based on their estimates, the study found that:

- The cost to repair the car ranged from \$227.92 quoted by one independent body shop to \$414.07 quoted by another independent shop, even though all the shops estimated the same amount of time to complete the work.

- Labor costs ranged from \$61.20

estimated by an independent shop to

- Parts costs varied from \$114.21 quoted by two firms to as high as \$229 quoted by two other firms.

- Both the lowest and highest estimates came from independent body shops, while the variation in dealer-quoted estimates varied by more than \$100, from \$267.27 to \$379.62.

- None of the 13 estimates was the same, although two estimates were \$2 apart.

- Ten of the 13 shops that receive discounts on parts passed part of the discount along to the customer.

The car had a dented fender, broken headlight frame and a small scratch on the front bumper. It had been damaged while parked on a

street, and repairs were to be paid by an insurance company.

All the shops asked what insurance company was involved, presumably because Allstate and State Farm insurance companies use their own adjusters to estimate damage costs.

ALL USED A book that lists General Motors parts costs and the suggested labor repair time to prepare their estimates. The shops listed essentially the same parts needed for the repair, although the two lowest estimates eliminated a costly new bumper from the charges.

The bumper had a two-inch scratch, but the majority of the shops said the customer would be justified in

(Continued on Page 6)



THIS DAMAGE will cost from \$227 to \$414 to repair, depending on which Northwest suburban auto body shop you select. The \$200 range in prices among 13 estimates reflected varying labor and parts cost — and the recommendation of some repair shops to replace the car's bumper.

# Downtown firms unsure Superblock will succeed

(Continued from Page 1)

how it could hurt business," he said.

Parking is the big issue for Audino.

"The people coming down here are bummed out about having to pay for parking," he said.

Audino is not the only one upset about the parking meters. Businessmen in the area agree that most persons would rather drive to a shopping center where they can park for free rather than come downtown to contend with meters and tickets.

"THE ONLY WAY you're going to get them in to shop is with free parking for at least two hours," said Bob Kramer, who manages the Alpine Camera Shop, 588 Lee St.

Much of the ill-feeling businessmen have about the parking situation is directed at the Behrel Parking Plaza, which looms between the railroad tracks and Ellinwood Street.

"That's a monstrosity over there," watchmaker Jack Rappoport said, waving a delicate crystal toward the deck.

Rappoport runs a watch repair shop at 1478 Miner St. Most of his business is mail-order, so he said the success or failure of Superblock will not affect him.

It will affect Ric Pofahl, however, Pofahl manages The Toy and Hobby House, 1486 Miner St.

"I guess I've taken a wait-and-see attitude," Pofahl said.

"I think everybody in town hopes it goes. I don't think it's possible for it to hurt our business. If it brings people downtown, it will help," he said.

Like the other businessmen, Pofahl is dismayed by the parking ramp on



**FRANK SLOBODA** doesn't know how Superblock will affect him. He's owned a men's store in Des Plaines for 54 years.



**JACK RAPPOR**t has been a watchmaker, like his father, for more than 35 years. It takes more than a \$15 million shopping complex across the street to worry him.

Ellinwood Street.

"Have you walked down Ellinwood Street? It's like walking in the bottom of a very deep cavern," he said.

**FRANK SLOBODA** has owned and managed a clothing store at 1440 Miner St. for 54 years.

Sloboda originally was wary of the Superblock idea. Now he's completely behind it.

"It's there. We've got to get it going," Sloboda said. "If people are going to knock the thing, it will be licked before it opens."

**THE HERALD**  
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## Dist. 26 candidates forum today

The River Trails Dist. 26 caucus will sponsor a meet-the-candidates night for Dist. 26 Board of Education hopefuls at 8 p.m. today at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Candidates vying for the 3-year terms are incumbent Richard Foster, 414 Gregg Ct., Prospect Heights, and newcomers Richard Carter, 1817 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, and Michael Freeman, 803 Greenwood, Mount Prospect.

The six candidates will make opening statements and will answer questions from the audience. The presentation will last until 10 p.m.

# Keep Township Government Working For You!

## REPUBLICAN

FOR TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR:  
(Vote for one)

**RICHARD M. HALL**

FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK:  
(Vote for one)

**SHARON J. SHARP**

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR:  
(Vote for one)

**CHARLES A. HODLMAIR**

FOR TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR:  
(Vote for one)

**ARNOLD SCHARRINGHAUSEN**

FOR TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER:  
(Vote for one)

**ALFRED C. STEIL**

FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE:  
(Vote for four)

**BERNARD F. LEE**

**LARRY F. HINTZE**

**WILLIAM H. SCHNECK**

**ROBERT E. JACOBSON**

"The excellent record of service and achievement earned by Elk Grove Township Republican candidates entitles them to strong support for re-election."

**Virginia B. Macdonald**  
State Representative, 3rd District

"I highly recommend the Republican slate of candidates, headed by Richard Hall, for re-election and election to office in Elk Grove Township. Their outstanding record of achievement and abilities deserves the continued confidence of all voters in Elk Grove Township."

**Donald L. Totten**  
State Representative, 3rd District

W. C. Anderson  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Ayers  
Mrs. Imo Baker  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartley  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barts  
Renny and Kay Bateman  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Beckstrom  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blodde  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Bergquist  
W. E. Bolinger  
Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle  
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Burnham  
Ela A. Busse  
Madeline Camodeca  
Mr. and Mrs. Erik Christensen  
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Christine  
Walter M. Conard  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Conlon  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Costello  
Leah Cummins  
Phil Deming  
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Drinkward

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Ferlita  
Mr. and Mrs. William Gappert  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardner  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Gerken  
Don Greene  
Mr. and Mrs. Cad Hansen  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harvey  
Doris Hegeland  
Mrs. Kathryn Hoekstra  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hult  
Mrs. Lawrence Ig  
Mary Joern  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson  
Leo Joswick  
Donald and Eileen Juets  
Dorothy T. Kaiser  
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kluxdal  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koelinski  
Mrs. and Mrs. David Krause  
Mr. and Mrs. John Leonetti

Gilbert I. Liebenow  
Steven M. Lucas  
William H. and Pauline Lucas  
Mr. and Mrs. James G. McAllister  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. McGee  
Mrs. Dorothy McRann  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mogaamen  
Carol Molinowski  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehlan  
Mrs. Ruth Mensching  
John G. Meyers  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Miller  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Motykie  
Regina Muilenfeld  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Mullan  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neubauer  
Mr. Henry E. Nieman  
Alvin Oehlerting  
Mrs. C. Olander  
Arthur E. Olsen, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Olsen

Anthony W. Ortloff  
Jeanette Ortloff  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ost  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Patterson  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pershing  
Mr. and Mrs. B. Person  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter  
Mrs. Shirley Platt  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porte  
Leona Prange  
Senator and Mrs. David J. Regner  
Ed and Cora Remus  
Bud and Pia Richardson  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Riedl  
Mr. Chet Rivette  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Santoro  
John A. (Jack) Scanlan  
Ernest R. Schalk  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Schierbecker  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmitt  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schnitt  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storino

Muriel Schrack  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Schroeder  
Mrs. C. B. Shaffer, Jr.  
Dessie Sheldon  
Carole Sherman  
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shultz  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Signalglo  
Robert T. Snell  
Nita and Dick Stamm  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stecker  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steininger  
Arthur and Linda Stevens  
Charlie and Claire Storin  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strasser  
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strauss  
Mrs. Lois Swallow  
Louise Swanson  
Mrs. Barbara Tangney  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Thackberry  
Georgia Timmermann  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Virdonk  
Vernell M. Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers  
Mr. and Mrs. George Kempseil  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barta  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leff  
Mr. and Mrs. James Vanek  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topping  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart  
Jack and Winnie Stewart  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheik  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smedley  
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Priscilla Cavollo  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller  
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis  
Esther and George R. Busse  
Patricia Kimball  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhn

**VOTE REPUBLICAN APRIL 5, ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP**

Paid for by Republican Township Election Committee, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines, Illinois—A.M. Stevens, Chairman.

FOR WHEELING TOWNSHIP ELECTION APRIL 5

**ICP VOTE**

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**ALBERT A. (ALLAN) PETERS**  
For Supervisor



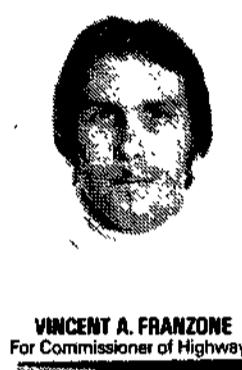
**PATRICIA A. CARR**  
For Clerk



**WILLIAM A. HOGENDORP**  
For Assessor



**JO-ELLEN CLAWES**  
For Collector



**VINCENT A. FRANZONE**  
For Commissioner of Highways



**EARL W. SAUTER**  
For Trustee



**MARY F. KORZEN**  
For Trustee



**RICHARD G. KERWIN**  
For Trustee



**RAYMOND J. CARROLL, JR.**  
For Trustee

PLEDGED TO MAINTAIN THE HIGHEST INTEGRITY AND TOTAL HONESTY IN YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT



## Crowd cheers hometown champs



Fremd High School's girls' basketball team, third-place finishers this weekend in the first-ever girls' state tournament, came home to the cheers of about 500 fans at a victory celebration Sunday at the school, 1009 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A caravan of cars followed the team bus through downtown Palatine to the school, where the enthusiastic crowd looked on as the copper-colored trophy, won by Coach Carol Plodzien, below, and her team, was presented with a kiss to principal Thomas Howard.



## Truschke criticizes GOP tactics

## Inquiry into newsletter sought

The Democratic candidate for Elk Grove Township supervisor has asked the state's attorney's office to investigate whether incumbent Republicans have used taxpayers' money for political purposes.

James Truschke has charged the Republicans mailed out a township newsletter a week before the Tuesday election, the first such letter mailed to "voters who have resided in Elk Grove Township for years and who have never received such reports before."

Supervisor Richard Hall denied the charges, saying the newsletter was one of the township's quarterly letters distributed regularly.

HALL SAID about 20,000 copies of the newsletter were mailed, adding the circulation was increased between 25 and 30 per cent over the last mailing in December.

The newsletter cost about \$1,000 to print, Hall said. It was mailed at bulk rates at a cost of \$1,500.

"Every quarter we've increased coverage," Hall said. "We've planned this from the beginning and have substantially increased coverage over the last four years."

He said one issue the Democrats

have used in the campaign is the lack of communication between township officials and residents.

THE NEWSLETTER was scheduled to be mailed March 14, but a problem with the printer delayed it until March 21, Hall said.

It previously had been distributed door-to-door by volunteers, Township Clerk Sharon Sharp said. "But we thought if we had volunteers on the street, it would look political," she said.

Hall said the mailing was the first step in a new system in which a semi-annual newsletter will be mailed to all township residents.

The newsletter does not contain a plea for votes, but it's front page story quotes Hall as saying, "We at Elk Grove Township, the elected officials and our staff, are proud of the township's achievements and believe we have met our obligations and fulfilled the trust of the people . . ."

EXCEPT FOR a list of the incumbents in the newsletter's masthead, the newsletter does not name the Republican candidates.

But Truschke called it unethical and "highly" improper and asked State's Atty. Bernard Carey to consider criminal charges.

Truschke cited a federal statute stating a congressman cannot use his free mailing privileges within 28 days of an election. A House resolution passed last week states franking privileges cannot be used within 60 days of an election.

"While these only apply at the federal level, I think they set the tone," he said, adding that depending upon the state's attorney's actions, he will "go to each legislator asking for legislation" for a state law identical to the federal law.

HALL CALLED the charges "a political move."

"They (the Democrats) have no issues and no knowledge of township government so they make slanderous remarks," he said.

Both programs are sponsored by Dist. 59.

## Dist. 59 candidates to speak on finances

Candidates for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will present their views on the district's finances and educational programs at a candidates night Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's candidates night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 990 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Wednesday's candidates night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

Both programs are sponsored by Dist. 59.

## Dems warned of leaflet policy

The Democratic slate for Elk Grove Township has been warned by the Cook County State's Attorney's office that campaign literature must bear the name of the persons who publish it.

Supervisor Richard Hall said the Republican slate has known of the warnings for some time, but did not want to make them a campaign issue.

At least one piece of Democratic literature does not state who published it.

State law requires that the names and addresses of persons or officers of the organization "causing" such matter to be printed and distributed" must be printed.

James Truschke, Democratic supervisor candidate, said he received a letter from the state's attorney's office, which quoted the statute and

stated prosecution is not warranted.

"IT DOES NOT say my literature is improper and indeed it is not improper," Truschke said. "The statute, in effect, I feel is unconstitutional."

Truschke said the slate's literature is not anonymous.

"Who's anonymous? I list my name and where each candidate lives. All of my literature says 'a copy of our report filed with the county clerk is available for purchase from the county clerk,'" he said.

Truschke said the "majority of my literature" is rubber stamped with the names of the Democratic committee man and committee woman.

He said he assumes Hall took the matter to the state's attorney.

Hall, however, said he did not. "I don't know who did and I don't really care," he said.

in the last two weeks, so the idea of a governmental body's newsletter being sent out now is anything but unusual," he said.

Hall said the most recent newsletter differed from past ones in that he did

not write a half-page column, which he said, exposed his name more.

"I regret I didn't get it out a week sooner," Hall said. It would have given him (Truschke) a week longer to yell."

## Kindergarten signup Wednesday

The "Kindergarten Round-up" for children who will enter kindergarten next year in River Trails Dist. 26 will be Wednesday at the district's four elementary schools.

Parents of children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 2, 1977, should plan to attend with their child. Parents must present their child's birth certificate or other document showing proof of age.

Registration will be at the following times:

- Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

- Eichsd School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, at 1:30 p.m.

- Feehanville School, 1400 E. Kennington Rd., Mount Prospect, at 9:30 a.m.

- Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, at 9:30 a.m.

# Unions to tell why they back Volberding

Members of Des Plaines' three city employee unions today will discuss why they are backing Herbert H. Volberding for mayor in the April 19 election.

Volberding, a city police detective, is one of seven candidates seeking the mayor's post. The union endorsed him after a candidates forum March 24. Volberding, a city employee, also is a member of the Combined Counties Police Assn., one of the three unions.

Separate chapters of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees represent public works and fire department employees. About 300 of the city's 400 workers are members of the unions.

The session tentatively is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets.

JOHN LUETY, president of the Des Plaines chapter of CCPA, said he hopes to explain in greater detail why the union believes Volberding will make the best mayor.

"We want to give our justifications

for backing him," Luety said.

In a letter issued following the endorsement, the unions said Volberding "can bridge the communications gap and balance the interests of management and labor" if elected mayor. The letter said the current city administration is fighting the unions and that Volberding, as a "member of the work force," would be cooperative-in negotiations.

This is the first year that the employe unions have publicly backed candidates in the election. Five of the seven appeared before the union membership to seek its endorsement. In addition to Volberding, other candidates were Mayor Charles J. Bolek, Walter Cloutier, Lorraine Angell and David Wolf. Vernon Eckland and Christian Figgie did not appear at the union candidates' night. The union also endorsed Curtiss Schmidt, aldermanic candidate in the 6th Ward, and Carol Kempk, candidate in the 7th Ward. They were the only two council candidates to seek union endorsement.

## Dist. 59 adds election judges

With an unusually large voter turnout anticipated for the unit district referendum and school board election Saturday, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will have four additional judges at each of its five polling places.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education has voted to have nine judges rather than the usual five at each polling place "for the convenience of the electorate."

The additional judges will cost an extra \$600, which will be paid by Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214 and Harper College, Board Pres. Judith Zanca said.

Area residents had requested the

district set up additional polling places to accommodate the anticipated heavy voter turnout, but officials in Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick's office said the list of polling places already had been published and it is too late to add to it.

The five polling places are Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Longquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; Lively Junior High School, 990 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village; and Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines

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1767 Oakton  
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

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SHADES/DRAPERIES/DIVIDERS AND DOORS



We handle  
Del Mar Woven Woods  
Save up to  
**20%**  
**Decorating Den**  
1143 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
398-9858

## fashion Tree FASHION • SERVICE • SAVINGS

Famous Maker  
Spring Knit

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**1/2 regular price**

From one of the best known makers. 100% polyester easy care blazers, pants, vests, skirts, shirts. All mix and match in the newest fashion looks. Colors Black, White Sizes 8 to 18.

<b>Blazers</b>	\$24	Reg. \$48
<b>Pants</b>	\$12	Reg. \$24
<b>Vests</b>	\$12	Reg. \$24

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# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—141

Monday, April 4, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## Carter energy plan pinches all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From hints and trial balloons, testimony and tactics, the outlines of President Carter's energy legislation can be seen fairly clearly three weeks before he sends it to Congress.

Carter has said his program will pinch everyone a little, and it may put a dent in his popularity.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger calls it "the moral equiva-

lent of war," and effort requiring united national effort.

SOURCES IN the Capital and energy agencies say the program will include:

- Gasoline. An increase in the federal tax to get people to use less. Carter spokesmen deny he was considering a one-shot increase of 25 cents per gallon, but sources say he may propose 5-cent increases for each of

five years, with at least some of the money going to states for energy conservation programs.

- Automobiles. A surcharge on cars that get low gas mileage, perhaps adding up to \$500 to the sticker price of the worst gas-guzzlers. Some argue the idea would let the rich choose any car and force the poor into a limited choice.

- Natural gas. An easing of federal

price controls on newly discovered natural gas, with some extension of federal controls to gas produced and sold within the same state. Another possibility is a selective pricing system that discourages wasteful use of gas. Carter also is considering a prohibition against use of natural gas where other fuels can be used, such as for industrial and utility steam boilers.

- Oil. Pricing policy about as it is now, with controlled prices that can increase substantially each year and with an end to controls in 1979.

- Coal. A goal of almost doubling production to about one billion tons a year by 1985, coupled with an easier system for forcing utilities and industries to switch from oil and gas to coal. There is authority in present law for required conversions, but they go

slowly and that power expires June 30. Carter also may recommend easing clean-air restrictions on use of coal.

- Atomic power. Carter calls nuclear power the lowest priority energy item, but he probably will try to speed up slightly the construction of conventional atomic power plants with improved safeguards. It is believed he

(Continued on Page 3)

## Home-rule vote stirs little furor among residents

The question of whether the Village of Wheeling should adopt home-rule powers by referendum has raised little of the furor expected among village residents.

Since the board voted in January to place the home-rule issue on the April 19 ballot, home rule has received total support from all candidates in the municipal election. Village officials

Related story on Page 5

said the issue has stirred little discussion for a referendum that will expand the powers of village government in all areas, including taxes.

Lorraine Lark, chairman of Wheeling's home-rule fact finding committee, said her citizens group has not been asked to appear before civic or homeowners associations to speak about the home-rule issue. The committee conducted a four-month study of home-rule powers before recommending that the issue be placed before the voters in a referendum.

THE VILLAGE MUST conduct a referendum to assume home-rule powers because Wheeling's population is 19,000. Municipalities with populations of 25,000 or more automatically were granted home-rule powers in 1970 when the new state constitution was written.

"The home-rule committee is willing to meet with anyone or answer any questions. Nobody has called us. The candidates are passing out our brochures at their coffees and the brochures must be answering people's questions," she said.

The brochure prepared by the committee is being distributed throughout the village. It outlines the history of home rule, the requirements for assuming home-rule powers and the expanded powers granted to a municipality. It also gives examples of the ways in which various communities used their home-rule powers to increase revenues.

Under home-rule, village laws would supersede all but federal law. Wheeling currently is subject to county, state and federal laws.

MEMBERS OF the fact-finding committee in January told trustees they favor home-rule powers with limitations for the village. The committee has asked provisions for recall of public officials who misuse home-rule powers and an ordinance requiring an advisory referendum on large bond issues. The committee also has asked that taxing and bonding powers be limited.

The committee's recommendations are supported by members of the Better Environment, Service and Trust (BEST) party, the Wheeling Citizens Party (WCP) and the two independent candidates.

Anyone seeking information on home rule may contact the home-rule fact finding committee at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., or may call 537-2141.

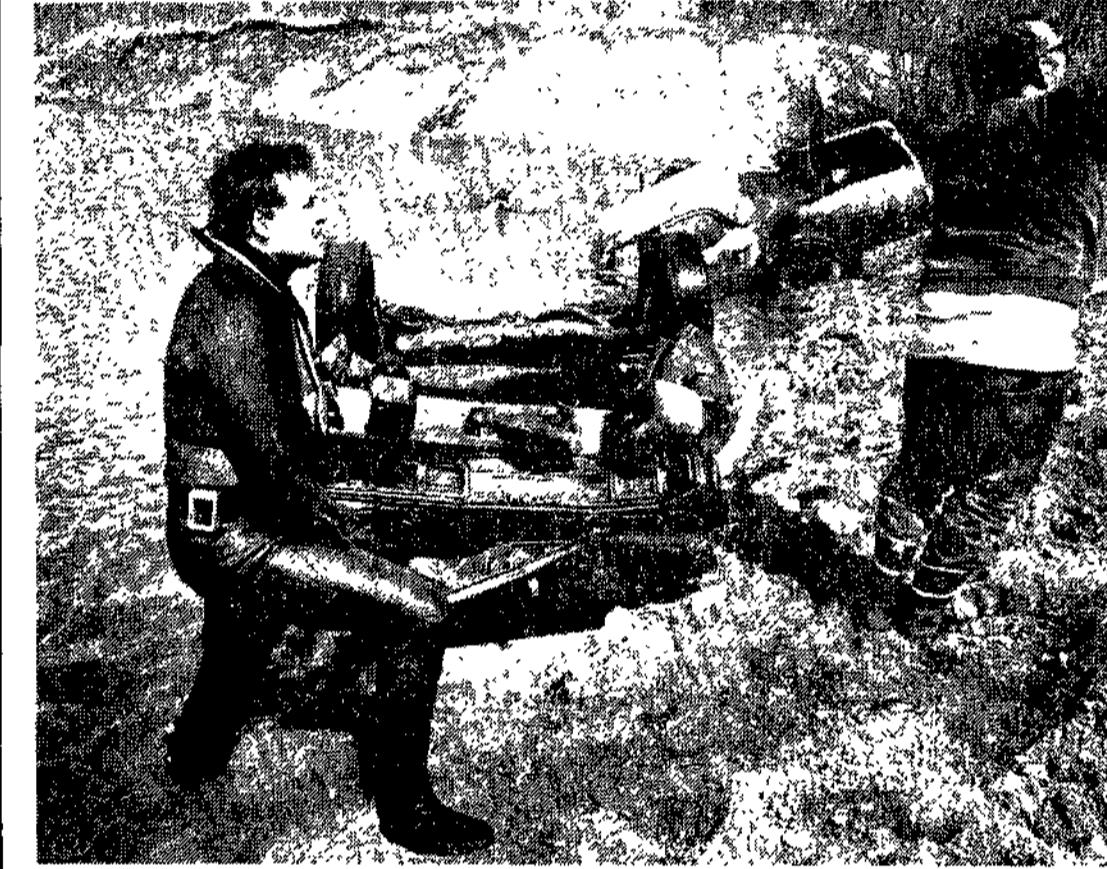
This morning in The Herald

BASEBALL FANS, bored by court squabbles and money disputes, turn this week to the playing fields hoping to hear only the sound of the bat, glove and ball. Details on the 1977 season with color pictures of the new managers for the Cubs and White Sox appear in sports. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WOMEN ARE ENTERING seminaries in growing numbers, but most of them cannot expect to find a church waiting when they come out. There are other ministries open to women who have made a lifetime religious commitment. In a four-part series starting today, Eleanor Rives tells of several women pursuing religious vocations. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

THE CALENDAR might say April, but Mother Nature thinks it's still February. She's going to drop chilling raindrops on us this morning and later mix those with snowflakes. Today's high will be in the lower to mid-40s and tonight's low will be in the 30s. Tuesday will continue partly cloudy and cold, with the high in the mid-40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



Skindivers bring up a graveyard of junked cars — but not the body of missing Barbara Glueckert.



Preparing for the plunge.



Divers surface in their futile search.

## Car repairs found costly, varied

Car owners who need auto body repair service face a costly, essentially unregulated industry whose pricing practices can vary by hundreds of dollars for the same work, a Herald study has found.

From dealer-run body shops to independent operations, the costs of labor and parts can vary vastly from shop to shop despite the fact that all use the same manufacturer's pricing and labor time guidelines to make their estimates.

The Herald found a difference of nearly \$200 in the estimates quoted to repair a typical "fender-bender" — dented left front fender.

THE DAMAGED vehicle, a 1975 Chevrolet Nova, was taken to 13 art-

\$150 by one Chevrolet dealership.

- Parts costs varied from \$114.21 quoted by two firms to as high as \$229 quoted by two other firms.

- Both the lowest and highest estimates came from independent body shops, while the variation in dealer-quoted estimates varied by more than \$100, from \$267.27 to \$379.62.

- None of the 13 estimates was the same, although two estimates were \$2 apart.

- Ten of the 13 shops that receive discounts on parts passed part of the discount along to the customer.

The car had a dented fender, broken headlight frame and a small scratch on the front bumper. It had been damaged while parked on a

street, and repairs were to be paid by an insurance company.

All the shops asked what insurance company was involved, presumably because Allstate and State Farm insurance companies use their own adjusters to estimate damage costs.

ALL USED A book that lists General Motors parts costs and the suggested labor repair time to prepare their estimates. The shops listed essentially the same parts needed for the repair, although the two lowest estimates eliminated a costly new bumper from the charges.

The bumper had a two-inch scratch, but the majority of the shops said the customer would be justified in in-

(Continued on Page 6)



THIS DAMAGE will cost from \$227 to \$414 to repair, depending on which Northwest suburban auto body shop you select. The \$200 range in prices among 13 estimates reflected varying labor and parts cost — and the recommendation of some repair shops to replace the car's bumper.

### Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnetti

auto dealerships. Based on their estimates, the study found that:

- The cost to repair the car ranged from \$227.92 quoted by one independent body shop to \$414.07 quoted by another independent shop, even though all the shops estimated the same amount of time to complete the work.

- Labor costs ranged from \$61.20 estimated by an independent shop to

# Home-rule powers give more flexibility: study

Home-rule powers would give Wheeling increased flexibility in taxing, licensing, municipal improvements, land use and law enforcement, according to a report from Village Atty. John Burke.

Burke said there are "numerous advantages in operating the village as a home-rule unit." He said the "more controversial aspects of home-rule government is the ability to impose taxes heretofore not allowed by state law."

"Although . . . it may seem that a home-rule unit has the opportunity to pass numerous and various types of excessive taxes, it should be remembered that elected officials are responsible and responsive to the citizens of the community," he said.

**BURKE SAID** homerule allows communities to spread the tax burden among different elements in the village rather than relying on increases

in property taxes. He said alternatives include taxes on cigarettes, drugs, food, fuel oil, gasoline, hotel and motel rooms and liquor.

"Other areas could be taxed, keeping real estate and other basic taxes at a reasonable rate," he said.

Home-rule powers could aid the village in number of problem areas, including its struggle to collect fire tax revenues from a portion of the village outside the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

"Home-rule gives the municipality much more freedom in the ways and means of financing and raising revenue. Wheeling has several areas which could be classified as special service districts, and additional revenue to provide those services could be raised," he said.

Burke said government officials must respond to the needs of the citizens whether the village is "homerule or otherwise."

"If they (officials) abuse the many powers given them under a home-rule authority, citizens will certainly react," he said.

Chances for passing an effective vandalism ordinance also are increased with home-rule powers, Burke said. He said home rule allows the village to jail offenders as well as levy fines in excess of the current \$500 limit.

"The areas of regulation could include traffic, building, zoning, sanitation, nuisance, civil disturbance and all other matters of public health, safety, morals and welfare. If such a code was enacted with more stringent penalties, an ordinance proposed could have much greater effect in deterring crime," he said.

Burke said government officials must respond to the needs of the citizens whether the village is "homerule or otherwise."

"If they (officials) abuse the many powers given them under a home-rule authority, citizens will certainly react," he said.

## Monoson bribery trial starts today in Chicago

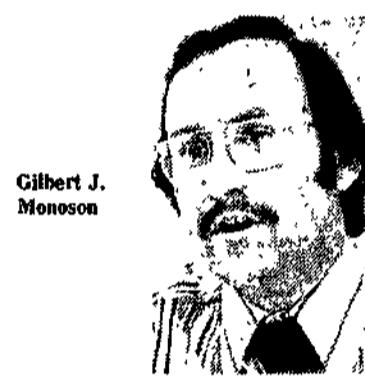
Former Wheeling Village Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson goes on trial today in Cook County Circuit Court on charges of bribery and official misconduct.

Monoson will appear before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson at 9 a.m. at the Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago.

Monoson, who ran for office in 1975 on a reform ticket, was indicted July 29 by a Cook County Grand Jury. Monoson is charged with three counts of bribery, one count of attempted bribery and four counts of official misconduct.

The charges stem from Monoson's alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 "no collateral loan." Carpin's factory did not meet village building codes.

Monoson resigned from the village to comply with the building code. Car-



Gilbert J. Monoson  
pin has agreed to correct violations in the building and village officials said they will drop the lawsuit when the corrections are completed.

board after the indictment, but has pleaded innocent to the charges. He faces a maximum three-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Since the indictment, the village has filed suit against Carpin to force him

### THE HERALD

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WILLIAM A. HOGENDORP  
For Assessor



JO-ELLEN CLAWES  
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For Trustee



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FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR:  
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CHARLES A. HODLMAIR

FOR TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR:  
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ARNOLD SCHARRINGHAUSEN

FOR TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER:  
(Vote for one)

ALFRED C. STEIL

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★ Mr. and Mrs. Erik Christensen  
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★ Walter M. Conard  
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## Crowd cheers hometown champs



Fremd High School's girls' basketball team, third-place finishers this weekend in the first-ever girls' state tournament, came home to the cheers of about 500 fans at a victory celebration Sunday at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A caravan of cars followed the team bus through downtown Palatine to the school, where the enthusiastic crowd looked on as the copper-colored trophy, won by Coach Carol Plodzein, below, and her team, was presented with a kiss to principal Thomas Howard.



## Parade welcomes cagers

## Girls' team puts Fremd on map

You won't find Fremd, Ill., on a map because the city doesn't exist.

But the girls' basketball team from Fremd, Palatine's "other" high school, just might win Fremd a spot on the map next to Palatine, because the team's third-place finish this weekend in the first girls' tournament is the best any Mid-Suburban League team — male or female — has ever done in state basketball play.

Fremd's consolation win over Centralia Saturday topped the season for the team, which lost only two games in four years. One of the losses was to Sterling in Saturday's semifinal game.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 and village officials said they "whipped into ac-

tion" shortly after Fremd's quarterfinal win over Hinsdale South Friday afternoon to plan the victory celebration Sunday at Fremd, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

"We didn't want to plan ahead," Fremd Principal Thomas Howard said, "because we thought we'd be a jinx and then they'd be coming home Friday afternoon."

Nevertheless, a crowd of about 100 met the team bus Sunday as it stopped off at Palatine's Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, en route to Fremd. Many fans drove cars decked with green and gold streamers, Fremd's colors, or waved signs reading "Vikings are great" and "Welcome home, superstars."

Even before the team's bus was visible on Northwest Highway, the crowd heard its blaring horn and fans in the motel's parking lot answered with applause, cheers and more honking horns.

A CARAVAN OF about 35 cars followed the bus through central Palatine to the victory celebration at Fremd, as students hung out of car windows, cheering and waving to Palatine residents.

Members of the Fremd band, including one saxophonist perched in a tree near a school entrance, and about 100 fans greeted the parade as it pulled into the Fremd lot, horns blaring.

"We are Vikings, we are great," the crowd chanted.

Two tiny fans clutched a sign reading, "Yeah, Aunt Carol (Plodzein), Best coach and team."

"The Fourth of July parade wasn't that long," a Fremd girl said.

ABOUT 500 FANS sat in bleachers in Fremd's gym, jumping to their feet repeatedly to give standing ovations to the team, the coach, the copper-colored third-place trophy and Village Pres. Wendell Jones' promise that "next year, we're gonna do this all over again and we're gonna be number one!"

OTHERS, LIKE Ray Regelli of Arlington Heights, began the afternoon saying, "They're not as exciting to watch as the boys," but by the fourth period he was cheering for Fremd and yelling "Get 'em girls, go get 'em!"

At halftime some patrons were so engrossed in talking about the game that Regelli said, "I'd play the jukebox but I think I'd get my arm broken."

At the end of the game, some of the men drifted back to the pool table and pinball machine and others left.

But the final score, 69-57 in favor of Sterling, failed to dampen the spirits of most of the fans.

"I still think it's great," Saindon said after the game. "They were right up there with the champs."

For owner Jack Nickol said some small bets were placed and that, "Naturally they're all for Fremd."

A Rolling Meadows man, who declined to give his name, said his daughters attend Fremd. "I think this is great. Title IX (which banned sexual discrimination in school activities) has really opened up a lot for the girls. I don't think it'll be too long before they're playing hockey or have male coaches."

The ping-pong of the pinball machine stopped, pool cues were set aside and all eyes turned to the corner of the darkened room.

The patrons of Erich's Bar, 15 N. Brockway, Palatine, were ready Saturday afternoon to cheer the Fremd High School girls' basketball team to victory, collect a few bets and down a couple of beers.

Shouts of "Hey, those girls are tough" and whoops of joy were heard each time the local players scored.

SOME OF THE men who said they had just stopped in for a drink and didn't plan to watch the game were still in the bar at halftime, won over by the enthusiasm of the crowd.

For owner Jack Nickol said some small bets were placed and that,

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# Truschke seeks investigation of GOP newsletter

The Democratic candidate for Elk Grove Township supervisor has asked the state's attorney's office to investigate whether incumbent Republicans have used taxpayers' money for political purposes.

James Truschke has charged the Republicans mailed out a township newsletter a week before the Tuesday election, the first such letter mailed to "voters who have resided in Elk Grove Township for years and who have never received such reports before."

Supervisor Richard Hall denied the charges, saying the newsletter was one of the township's quarterly letters distributed regularly.

HALL SAID about 20,000 copies of the newsletter were mailed, adding the circulation was increased between 25 and 30 per cent over the last mailing in December.

The newsletter cost about \$1,000 to print, Hall said. It was mailed at bulk rates at a cost of \$1,500.

"Every quarter we've increased coverage," Hall said. "We've planned this from the beginning and have substantially increased coverage over the last four years."

He said one issue the Democrats have used in the campaign is the lack of communication between township officials and residents.

THE NEWSLETTER was scheduled to be mailed March 14, but a problem with the printer delayed it until March 21, Hall said.

It previously has been distributed door-to-door by volunteers, Township Clerk Sharon Sharp said. "But we thought if we had volunteers on the street, it would look political," she said.

Hall said the mailing was the first step in a new system in which a semi-annual newsletter will be mailed to all township residents.

The newsletter does not contain a plea for votes, but its front page story quotes Hall as saying, "We at Elk Grove Township, the elected officials and our staff, are proud of the township's achievements and believe we have met our obligations and fulfilled the trust of the people . . ."

EXCEPT FOR a list of the incumbents in the newsletter's masthead, the newsletter does not name the Republican candidates.

But Truschke called it unethical and "highly" improper and asked State's Atty. Bernard Carey to consider criminal charges.

Truschke cited a federal statute stating a congressman cannot use his

name and address of persons or officers of the organization "causing such matter to be printed and distributed" must be printed.

James Truschke, Democratic supervisor candidate, said he received a letter from the state's attorney's office, which quoted the statute and said prosecution is not warranted.

"IT DOES NOT say my literature is improper and indeed it is not improper," Truschke said. "The statute, in effect, I feel is unconstitutional."

Truschke said the state's literature is not anonymous.

"Who's anonymous? I list my name and where each candidate lives. All of my literature says 'a copy of our report filed with the county clerk is available for purchase from the county clerk,'" he said.

Truschke said the "majority of my literature" is rubber stamped with the names of the Democratic committeeman and committee woman.

He said he assumes Hall took the matter to the state's attorney.

Hall, however, said he did not. "I don't know who did and I don't really care," he said.

free mailing privileges within 28 days of an election. A House resolution passed last week states franking privileges cannot be used within 60 days of an election.

"While these only apply at the federal level, I think they set the tone," he said, adding that depending upon the state's attorney's actions, he will "go to each legislator asking for legislation" for a state law identical to the federal law.

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- Natural gas. An easing of federal

price controls on newly discovered natural gas, with some extension of federal controls to gas produced and sold within the same state. Another possibility is a selective pricing system that discourages wasteful use of gas. Carter also is considering a prohibition against use of natural gas where other fuels can be used, such as for industrial and utility steam boilers.

- Oil. Pricing policy about as it is now, with controlled prices that can increase substantially each year and with an end to controls in 1979.

- Coal. A goal of almost doubling production to about one billion tons a year by 1985, coupled with an easier system for forcing utilities and industries to switch from oil and gas to coal. There is authority in present law for required conversions, but they go

slowly and that power expires June 30. Carter also may recommend easing clean-air restrictions on use of coal.

- Atomic power. Carter calls nuclear power the lowest priority energy item, but he probably will try to speed up slightly the construction of conventional atomic power plants with improved safeguards. It is believed he

(Continued on Page 3)

## Police nab four, \$40,000 in pot in dual effort

Four persons, two of them from Arlington Heights, were arrested and \$40,000 worth of marijuana was confiscated Saturday in the climax of a combined investigation by Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police.

The two Arlington Heights men, both 18, were arrested Saturday afternoon in Arlington Heights after they allegedly sold five pounds of mari-

juana to undercover police agents. The arrests ended a three-week investigation by Buffalo Grove Det. Robert Quid.

The identities of the Arlington Heights suspects were not released by police pending investigation into the area drug traffic. Both were charged with possession and delivery of marijuana.

Later Saturday, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police, supplied with information by informants, traveled to west suburban Bensenville where they arrested two men and recovered 44 pounds of marijuana valued at \$40,000. Bensenville police assisted in the arrests.

JOSE HERNANDEZ, 28, and Teleford Canty, 24, both of 334 E. Hillside Ct., Bensenville, were taken into custody and charged with possession and sale of marijuana.

A spokesman for Bensenville police said Sunday he did not know if Hernandez and Canty still were being held in the municipal lockup.

Saturday's arrests were the fourth combined operation of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove police which has resulted in a major arrest this year.

March 18 Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police arrested Michael F. Johnson, 25, of 400 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township, and 19-year-old Wayne E. Wadulak, 304 Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. Both were charged with possession and delivery of \$1,800 worth of marijuana.

Saturday's initial arrests were made by Buffalo Grove police officers Quid, Gary Del Re, Steve Haisley and Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette; Arlington Heights police Sgt. Willard Salee, Pat Kennedy, Steve Litzas and Gerald Benenhofer, and two Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

### This morning in The Herald

BASEBALL FANS, bored by court squabbles and money disputes, turn this week to the playing fields hoping to hear only the sound of the bat, glove and ball. Details on the 1977 season with color pictures of the new managers for the Cubs and White Sox appear in sports. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WOMEN ARE ENTERING seminaries in growing numbers, but most of them cannot expect to find a church waiting when they come out. There are other ministries open to women who have made a lifetime religious commitment. In a four-part series starting today, Eleanor Rives tells of several women pursuing religious vocations. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

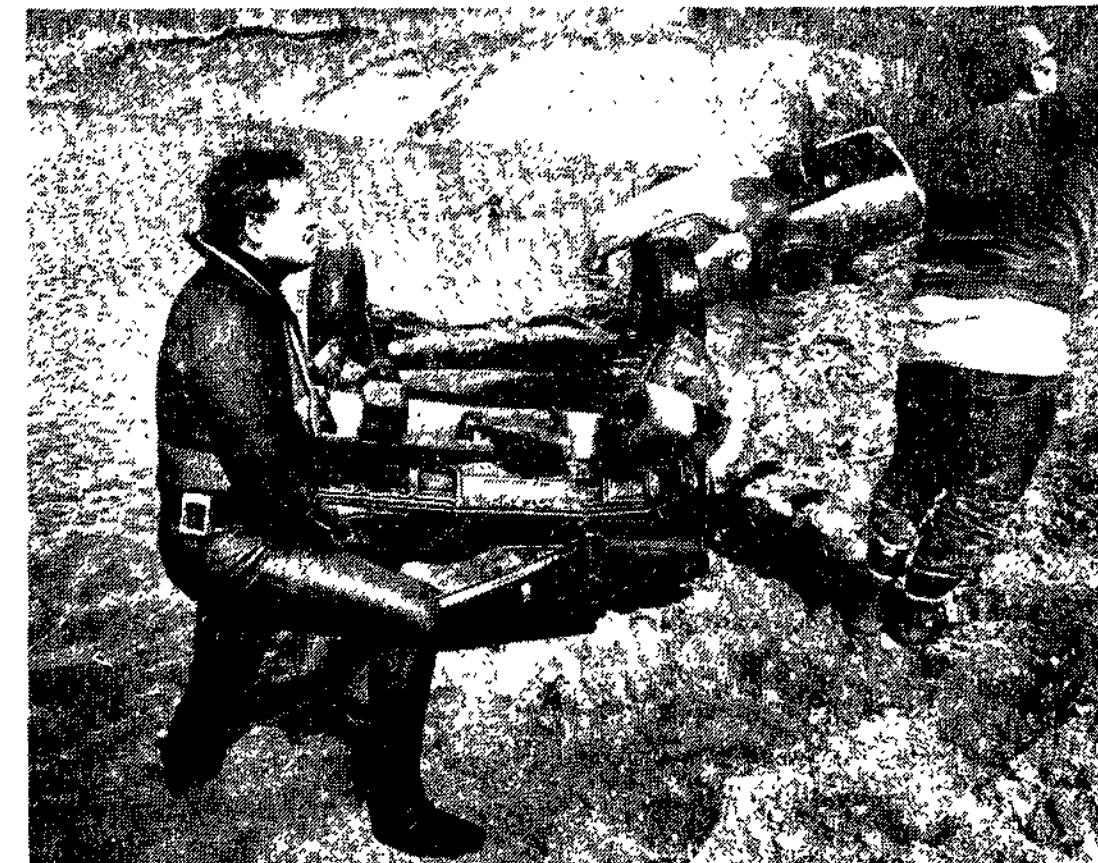
THE CALENDAR might say April, but Mother Nature thinks it's still February. She's going to drop chilling raindrops on us this morning and later mix those with snowflakes. Today's high will be in the lower to mid-40s and tonight's low will be in the 30s. Tuesday will continue partly cloudy and cold, with the high in the mid-40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

### Village to discuss park development

Development of the Strathmore Grove park site, Arlington Heights Road and Thompson Boulevard, will be discussed by the village board at its 8 p.m. meeting today in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

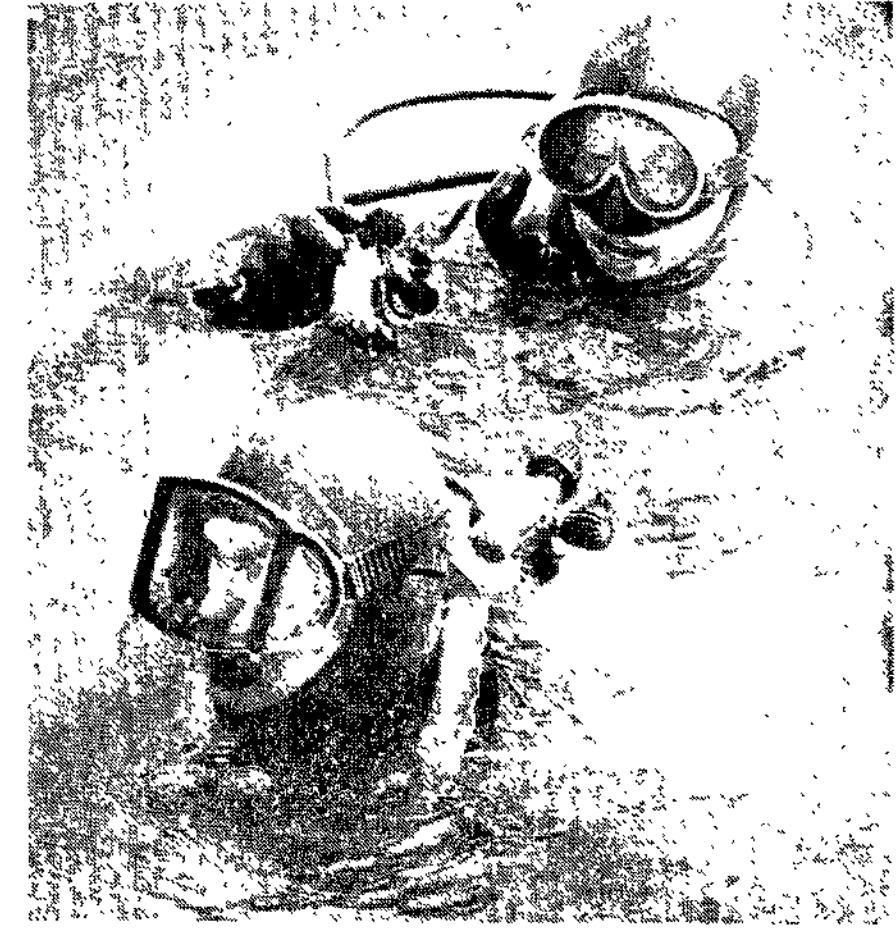
The village has received a \$4,300 donation from Levitt & Sons Inc. to develop the park. The board has debated whether to use the money to construct bike paths or buy trees for the park, but a recent donation of trees may clear the way for bike path construction this summer.



Skindivers bring up a graveyard of junked cars — but not the body of missing Barbara Glueckert.



Preparing for the plunge.



Divers surface in their futile search.

## Car repairs found costly, varied

Car owners who need auto body repair service face a costly, essentially unregulated industry whose pricing practices can vary by hundreds of dollars for the same work, a Herald study has found.

From dealer-run body shops to independent operations, the costs of labor and parts can vary vastly from shop to shop despite the fact that all use the same manufacturer's pricing and labor time guidelines to make their estimates.

The Herald found a difference of nearly \$200 in the estimates quoted to repair a typical "fender-bender" — dented left front fender.

THE DAMAGED vehicle, a 1975 Chevrolet Nova, was taken to 13 are

\$150 by one Chevrolet dealership.

- Parts costs varied from \$114.21 quoted by two firms to as high as \$229 quoted by two other firms.

- Both the lowest and highest estimates came from independent body shops, while the variation in dealer-quoted estimates varied by more than \$100, from \$267.27 to \$379.62.

- None of the 13 estimates was the same, although two estimates were \$2 apart.

- Ten of the 13 shops that receive discounts on parts passed part of the discount along to the customer.

The car had a dented fender, broken headlight frame and a small scratch on the front bumper. It had been damaged while parked on a

street, and repairs were to be paid by an insurance company.

All the shops asked what insurance company was involved, presumably because Allstate and State Farm insurance companies use their own adjusters to estimate damage costs.

ALL USED A book that lists General Motors parts costs and the suggested labor repair time to prepare their estimates. The shops listed essentially the same parts needed for the repair, although the two lowest estimates eliminated a costly new bumper from the charges.

The bumper had a two-inch scratch, but the majority of the shops said the customer would be justified in in-

(Continued on Page 6)



THIS DAMAGE will cost from \$227 to \$414 to repair, depending on which Northwest suburban auto body shop you select. The \$200 range in prices among 13 estimates reflected varying labor and parts cost — and the recommendation of some repair shops to replace the car's bumper.

# Six precinct polling places for parks election

The Buffalo Grove Park District has established six precincts where voters can cast their ballots in Tuesday's election.

The park district precincts do not

correspond with either village or township precincts, and district officials advise residents to check precinct locations before voting.

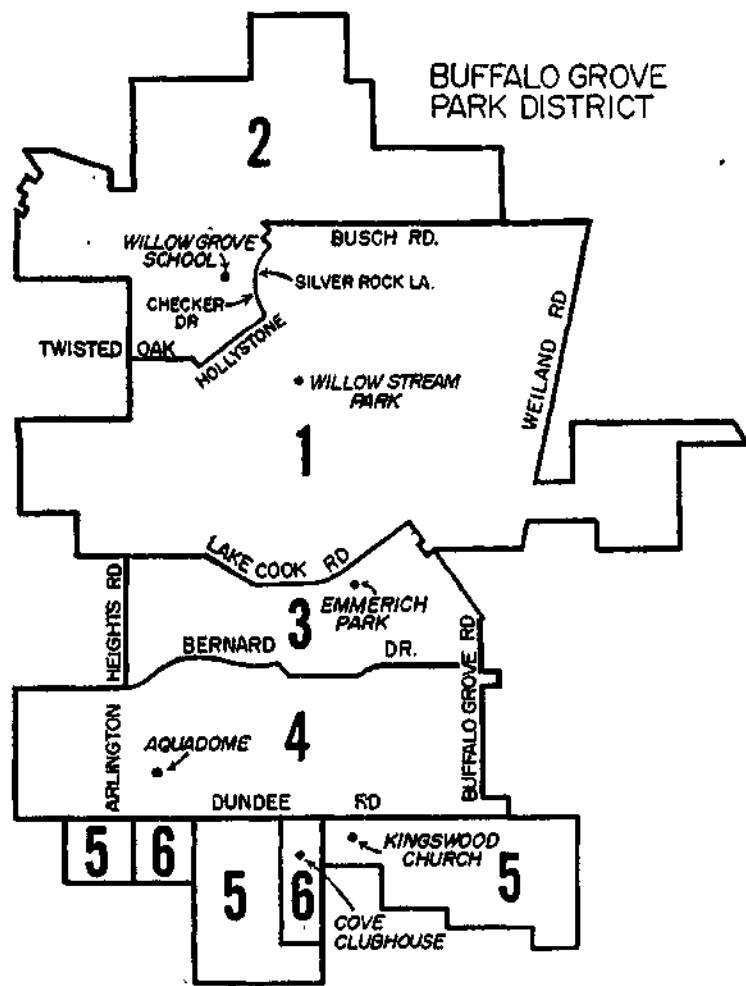
The polls will be open from 6 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Two candidates, Barbara Sheldon, 2 Burnt Ember Ct., and William O'Reilly, 1012 Alden Ln., are seeking election to the six-year park board term.

The name of Robert Eaman, 740 Wyngate Ln., also will appear on the ballot even though he has withdrawn as an active candidate.

Precinct polling places are:

- Precinct 1 — Willow Stream Park, Farrington Drive and Woodhollow Lane.
- Precinct 2 — Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr.
- Precinct 3 — Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.
- Precinct 4 — Aquadome pool, Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.
- Precinct 5 — Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.
- Precinct 6 — Cove Clubhouse, Frenchmen's Cove subdivision, Dundee Road.



## Subdivisions to use same polling place

Residents of three subdivisions in Buffalo Grove will be able to cast their votes in the Buffalo Grove Park District and Vernon Township elections at the same polling place Tuesday.

Voters from Heritage Place, The Crossings and Strathmore Grove normally would have to vote in two different places for the two elections, but Vernon Township officials have ar-

ranged to allow them to vote in both elections at Precinct 8 at Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr.

The park district polling place for the three subdivisions normally is Precinct 2, the Aptakisic-Tripp School. Residents still can vote for park candidates at the Aptakisic School, but can save a trip by voting at Willow Grove School.

## THE HERALD

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FOR WHEELING TOWNSHIP ELECTION APRIL 5

**ICP VOTE**

**Independent Coalition Party**  
*...have it your way!*



ALBERT A. (ALLAN) PETERS  
For Supervisor



PATRICIA A. CARR  
For Clerk



WILLIAM A. HOGENDORF  
For Assessor



JO-ELLEN CLAWES  
For Collector



VINCENT A. FRANZONE  
For Commissioner of Highways



EARL W. SAUTER  
For Trustee



MARY F. KORZEN  
For Trustee



RICHARD G. KERWIN  
For Trustee



RAYMOND J. CARROLL, JR.  
For Trustee

PLEDGED TO MAINTAIN THE HIGHEST INTEGRITY  
AND TOTAL HONESTY IN YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Paid Political Advertisement

# Keep Township Government Working For You!

## REPUBLICAN

### FOR TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR:

(Vote for one)

RICHARD M. HALL

### FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK:

(Vote for one)

SHARON J. SHARP

### FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR:

(Vote for one)

CHARLES A. HODLMAIR

### FOR TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR:

(Vote for one)

ARNOLD SCHARRINGHAUSEN

### FOR TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER:

(Vote for one)

ALFRED C. STEIL

### FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE:

(Vote for four)

BERNARD F. LEE

LARRY F. HINTZE

WILLIAM H. SCHNECK

ROBERT E. JACOBSON

"The excellent record of service and achievement earned by Elk Grove Township Republican candidates entitles them to strong support for re-election."

**Virginia B. Macdonald**  
State Representative, 3rd District

"I highly recommend the Republican slate of candidates, headed by Richard Hall, for re-election and election to office in Elk Grove Township. Their outstanding record of achievement and abilities deserves the continued confidence of all voters in Elk Grove Township."

**Donald L. Totten**  
State Representative, 3rd District

W. C. Anderson  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ayers  
Mrs. Imo Baker  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartley  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barts  
Penny and Kay Beteman  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Beckstrom  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blades  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Bergquist  
W. E. Bolesinger  
Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle  
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Burnham  
Ellie A. Busse  
Medelline Carnedocce  
Mr. and Mrs. Erik Christensen  
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Christene  
Walter M. Conard  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Conlon  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Costello  
Loch Cummins  
Phil Deming  
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Drinkward

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferlita  
Mr. and Mrs. William Gappert  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardner  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Gerken  
Don Greene  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harvey  
Doris Hegeland  
Mrs. Kathryn Hoekstra  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huit  
Mrs. Lawrence Ig  
Mary Jorn  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson  
Leo Joswick  
Donald and Eileen Justis  
Dorothy T. Kaiser  
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kluxdal  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kosinski  
Mrs. and Mrs. David Krause  
Mr. and Mrs. John Leonetti

Gilbert I. Liebenow  
Steven M. Lucas  
William H. and Pauline Lucas  
Mr. and Mrs. James G. McAllister  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. McGee  
Mrs. Dorothy McRann  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Megsamen  
Carol Melinowski  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehlan  
Mrs. Ruth Mersching  
John G. Meyers  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Miller  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Motylke  
Regina Muilenfeld  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Mullan  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neubauer  
Mr. Henry E. Nieman  
Alvin Oehlking  
Mrs. C. Olander  
Arthur E. Olsen, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Olsen

Anthony W. Ortloff  
Jeanette Ortloff  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ost  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Patterson  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pershing  
Mr. and Mrs. B. Person  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter  
Mrs. Shirley Platt  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porte  
Leona Prange  
Senator and Mrs. David J. Regner  
Ed and Cora Remus  
Bud and Flo Richardson  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Riedl  
Mr. Chet Rivette  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Santoro  
John A. (Jack) Scanlan  
Ernest R. Schalk  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Schieberbecker  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmitt  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schnitt  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storino  
Vernell M. Walla

Muriel Schrack  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Schroeder  
Mrs. C. B. Shaffer, Jr.  
Debbie Sheldon  
Carole Sherman  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shultz  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Signaigo  
Robert T. Snell  
Nita and Dick Stamm  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stecker  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steininger  
Arthur and Linda Stevens  
Charlie and Claire Storin  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straesser  
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strauss  
Mrs. Lois Swallow  
Louise Swanson  
Mrs. Barbara Tangney  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Thackaberry  
George Timmermann  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Virdonik  
Patricia Kimball  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhr

**VOTE REPUBLICAN APRIL 5, ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP**

Paid for by Republican Township Election Committee, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines, Illinois — A.M. Stevens, Chairman.



## Crowd cheers hometown champs



Fremd High School's girls' basketball team, third-place finishers this weekend in the first-ever girls' state tournament, came home to the cheers of about 500 fans at a victory celebration Sunday at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A caravan of cars followed the team bus through downtown Palatine to the school, where the enthusiastic crowd looked on as the copper-colored trophy, won by Coach Carol Plodzein, below, and her team, was presented with a kiss to principal Thomas Howard.



## Parade welcomes cagers

## Girls' team puts Fremd on map

You won't find Fremd, Ill., on a map because the city doesn't exist.

But the girls' basketball team from Fremd, Palatine's "other" high school, just might win Fremd a spot on the map next to Palatine, because the team's third-place finish this weekend in the first girls' tournament is the best any Mid-Suburban League team — male or female — has ever done in state basketball play.

Fremd's consolation win over Centralia Saturday topped the season for the team, which lost only two games in four years. One of the losses was to Sterling in Saturday's semifinal game.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 and village officials said they "whipped into action" shortly after Fremd's quarter-final win over Hinsdale South Friday afternoon to plan the victory celebration Sunday at Fremd, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

"We didn't want to plan ahead," Fremd Principal Thomas Howard said, "because we thought we'd be a jinx and then they'd be coming home Friday afternoon."

Nevertheless, a crowd of about 100 met the team bus Sunday as it stopped off at Palatine's Howard

## Dist. 59 candidates to speak on finances

Candidates for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will present their views on the district's finances and educational programs at a candidates night Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's candidates night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Wednesday's candidates night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

Both programs are sponsored by Dist. 59.

Johnson Motor Lodge, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, en route to Fremd. Many fans drove cars decked with green and gold streamers, Fremd's colors, or waved signs reading "Vikings are great" and "Welcome home, superstars."

Even before the team's bus was visible on Northwest Highway, the crowd heard its blaring horn and fans in the motel's parking lot answered with applause, cheers and more honking horns.

A CARAVAN OF about 35 cars followed the bus through central Palatine to the victory celebration at Fremd, as students hung out of car windows, cheering and waving to Palatine residents.

Members of the Fremd band, including one saxophonist perched in a tree near a school entrance, and about 100 fans greeted the parade as it pulled into the Fremd lot, horns blaring.

"We are Vikings, we are great," the crowd chanted.

Two tiny fans clutched a sign reading, "Yeah, Aunt Carol (Plodzein), Best coach and team."

"The Fourth of July parade wasn't that long," a Fremd girl said.

ABOUT 500 FANS sat in bleachers in Fremd's gym, jumping to their feet repeatedly to give standing ovations to the team, the coach, the copper-colored third-place trophy and Village Pres. Wendell Jones' promise that "next year, we're gonna do this all over again and we're gonna be number one!"

"Congratulations, lady basketball players. Your community is really proud of you," Jones said. "This is the biggest thing that has happened in Palatine since the Chicago and North Western Railroad."

Coach Carol Plodzein received a standing ovation when Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze praised her "conduct and dignity on the bench. We couldn't have found a better person for this role."

Ms. Plodzein in turn thanked Fremd students, faculty and Booster club

## Enthusiasm wins over boys at bar

The pling-pling of the pinball machine stopped, pool cues were set aside and all eyes turned to the corner of the darkened room.

The patrons of Erich's Bar, 15 N. Brookway, Palatine, were ready Saturday afternoon to cheer the Fremd High School girls' basketball team to victory, collect a few bets and down a couple of beers.

Shouts of "Hey, those girls are tough" and whoops of joy were heard each time the local players scored.

SOME OF THE men who said they had just stopped in for a drink and didn't plan to watch the game were still in the bar at halftime, won over by the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Bar owner Jack Nickol said some small bets were placed, and that, "Naturally they're all for Fremd."

A Rolling Meadows man, who declined to give his name, said his daughters attend Fremd. "I think this is great. Title IX (which banned sexual discrimination in school activities) has really opened up a lot for the girls. I don't think it'll be too long before they're playing hockey or have male coaches."

members for their support. "Your confidence and cheering is a big part of why we finished third in the state," she said, as team members jumped to their feet to direct a cheer at the audience:

"WE'RE FROM Fremd, couldn't be prouder. Can't hear us now, we'll yell a little louder."

Then, there were handshakes and hugs all around for the team as the crowd engulfed them on the gym floor.

"When I came to Fremd in September, I said I was honored to take over

Some took delight in watching their daughters' friends or neighbor children on television. Roy Saindon of Palatine shouted with joy every time player Kathy Faender's name was mentioned. "I know her parents," he said, "so I'm rooting for her."

OTHERS, LIKE Ray Regelli of Arlington Heights, began the afternoon saying, "They're not as exciting to watch as the boys," but by the fourth period he was cheering for Fremd and yelling "Get 'em girls, go get 'em!"

At halftime some patrons were so engrossed in talking about the game that Regelli said, "I'd play the jukebox but I think I'd get my arm broken."

As the clock ran down and the score widened in favor of Sterling, some of the men drifted back to the pool table and pinball machine and others left.

But the final score, 69-57 in favor of Sterling, failed to dampen the spirits of most of the fans.

"I still think it's great," Saindon said after the game. "They were right up there with the champs."

the school with the best student body in the Northwest suburbs," Howard told the audience. "And after this week, I believe it."



## Monoson bribery trial starts today in Chicago

Former Wheeling Village Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson goes on trial today in Cook County Circuit Court on charges of bribery and official misconduct.

Monoson will appear before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson at 9 a.m. at the Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago.

Monoson, who ran for office in 1975 on a reform ticket, was indicted July 29 by a Cook County Grand Jury. Monoson is charged with three counts of bribery, one count of attempted bribery and four counts of official misconduct.

The charges stem from Monoson's alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 "no collateral loan." Carpin's factory did not meet village building codes.

Monoson resigned from the village to comply with the building code. Car-

Gilbert J. Monoson



pin has agreed to correct violations in the building and village officials said they will drop the lawsuit when the corrections are completed.

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# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—275

Monday, April 4, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## Carter energy plan pinches all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From hints and trial balloons, testimony and tactics, the outlines of President Carter's energy legislation can be seen fairly clearly three weeks before he sends it to Congress.

Carter has said his program will pinch everyone a little, and it may put a dent in his popularity.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger calls it "the moral equiv-

alent of war," and effort requiring united national effort.

SOURCES IN the Capital and energy agencies say the program will include:

- Gasoline. An increase in the federal tax to get people to use less. Carter spokesmen deny he was considering a one-shot increase of 25 cents per gallon, but sources say he may propose 5-cent increases for each of

five years, with at least some of the money going to states for energy conservation programs.

- Automobiles. A surcharge on cars that get low gas mileage, perhaps adding up to \$500 to the sticker price of the worst gas-guzzlers. Some argue the idea would let the rich choose any car and force the poor into a limited choice.

- Natural gas. An easing of federal

price controls on newly discovered natural gas, with some extension of federal controls to gas produced and sold within the same state. Another possibility is a selective pricing system that discourages wasteful use of gas. Carter also is considering a prohibition against use of natural gas where other fuels can be used, such as for industrial and utility steam boilers.

- Oil. Pricing policy about as it is now, with controlled prices that can increase substantially each year and with an end to controls in 1979.

- Coal. A goal of almost doubling production to about one billion tons a year by 1985, coupled with an easier system for forcing utilities and industries to switch from oil and gas to coal. There is authority in present law for required conversions, but they go

slowly and that power expires June 30. Carter also may recommend easing clean-air restrictions on use of coal.

- Atomic power. Carter calls nuclear power the lowest priority energy item, but he probably will try to speed up slightly the construction of conventional atomic power plants with improved safeguards. It is believed he

(Continued on Page 3)

## Life miserable in leaky condos; owners seek aid

by MARY DIETER

Alberto Tassan has a hole as wide as his double bed in his bedroom wall.

Katherine Santoro has water and nail spots on the walls of five rooms.

Both live in \$43,000 condominium apartments in Village on the Lake, and say they can't get satisfaction from the developer.

And both say they feel unimportant

and consequently ignored by the large United Development Co., Chicago.

"IT'S VERY, VERY discouraging," said Mrs. Santoro nearly a year after water spots began forming on her bedroom wall.

"You put up with certain things, but something like this is ridiculous."

Mrs. Santoro, who is divorced, has lived with her four children in a three bedroom condominium apartment for three years.

Since moving in, and after the warranties expired, her dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage disposal and oven have broken. She has resigned herself to the fact there is nothing she can do about them.

But when water spots six inches round and nail spots in rows began to form, that was the last straw.

"THEY ARE THE most unsightly, horrid things you've ever seen," she said. Even worse, she said, is that the spots start to flake in humid weather.

Mrs. Santoro began writing letters to Village on the Lake and United Development in May 1976. To date, she said United has acknowledged only a "single spot in the master bedroom that appeared to be a water mark."

Thomas McDade, United vice president, said water could have penetrated the outside brick walls during unusually severe storms last April and early May.

He also said the inspector noticed a number of nail spots that were "due to the gas pilots (on the stove) being set too high and giving off soot."

Tassan also has water spots in five rooms of his condominium unit. Tell-tale marks in the master bedroom show water may have seeped between the interior wall boards, marking the walls in almost horizontal lines.

HE BECAME DISGUSTED with repeated efforts to get satisfaction. Tassan moved into the condominium unit in August 1974 and reported one spot on his original inspection report.

By August 1975, spots were in three rooms. United responded by applying silicone to the building's exterior penetration.

But Tassan said the spots continued to appear. Last August, representatives from United Development cut a hole about one foot high and four feet wide in the master bedroom wall to check for water penetration.

McDade wrote to Tassan telling him "although there was a sign of past water penetration, there was no recent evidence of moisture."

But Tassan tells it differently. He said the half-inch thick insulation and

(Continued on Page 5)

### This morning in The Herald

BASEBALL FANS, bored by court squabbles and money disputes, turn this week to the playing fields hoping to hear only the sound of the bat, glove and ball. Details on the 1977 season with color pictures of the new managers for the Cubs and White Sox appear in sports. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WOMEN ARE ENTERING seminaries in growing numbers, but most of them cannot expect to find a church waiting when they come out. There are other ministries open to women who have made a lifetime religious commitment. In a four-part series starting today, Eleanor Rives tells of several women pursuing religious vocations. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

THE CALENDAR might say April, but Mother Nature thinks it's still February. She's going to drop chilling raindrops on us this morning and later mix those with snowflakes. Today's high will be in the lower to mid-40s and tonight's low will be in the 30s. Tuesday will continue partly cloudy and cold, with the high in the mid-40s. — Page 2.

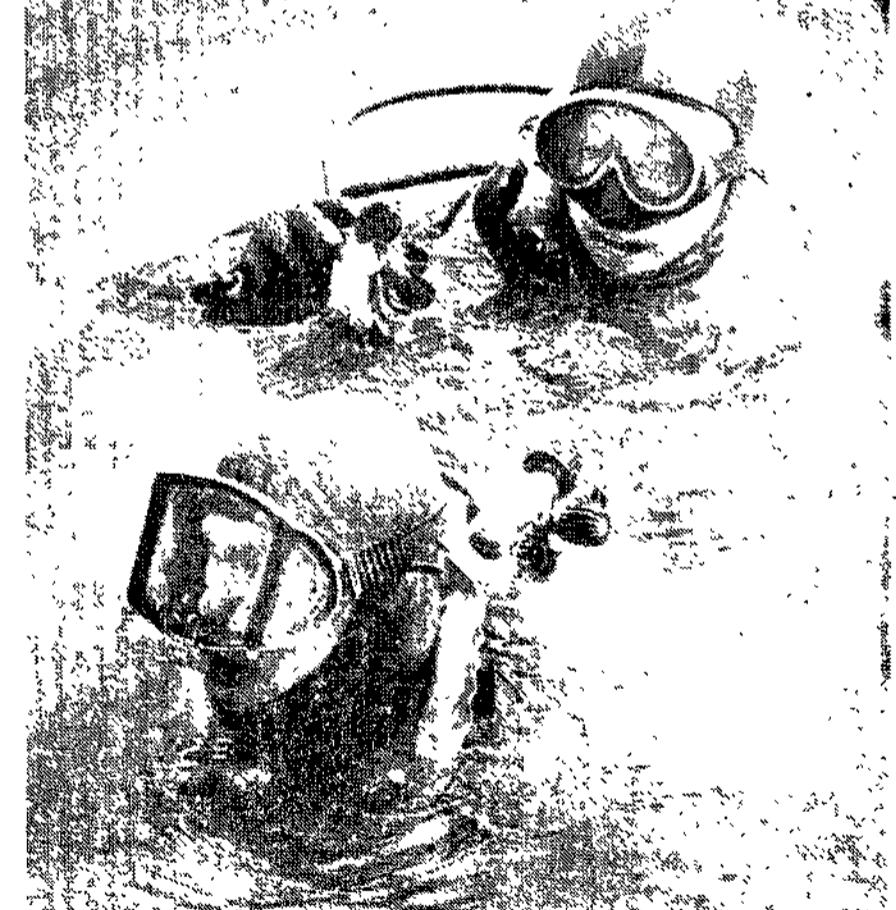
The index is on Page 2.

(Continued on Page 5)

Skindivers bring up a graveyard of junked cars — but not the body of missing Barbara Glueckert.



Preparing for the plunge.



Divers surface in their futile search.

## Car repairs found costly, varied

Car owners who need auto body repair service face a costly, essentially unregulated industry whose pricing practices can vary by hundreds of dollars for the same work, a Herald study has found.

From dealer-run body shops to independent operations, the costs of labor and parts can vary vastly from shop to shop despite the fact that all use the same manufacturer's pricing and labor time guidelines to make their estimates.

The Herald found a difference of nearly \$200 in the estimates quoted to repair a typical "fender-bender" — dented left front fender.

THE DAMAGED vehicle, a 1975 Chevrolet Nova, was taken to 13 re-

\$150 by one Chevrolet dealership.

- Parts costs varied from \$114.21 quoted by two firms to as high as \$229 quoted by two other firms.

- Both the lowest and highest estimates came from independent body shops, while the variation in dealer-quoted estimates varied by more than \$100, from \$287.27 to \$379.62.

- None of the 13 estimates was the same, although two estimates were \$2 apart.

- Ten of the 13 shops that receive discounts on parts passed part of the discount along to the customer.

- Labor costs ranged from \$81.20 estimated by an independent shop to

street, and repairs were to be paid by an insurance company.

All the shops asked what insurance company was involved, presumably because Allstate and State Farm insurance companies use their own adjusters to estimate damage costs.

ALL USED A book that lists General Motors parts costs and the suggested labor repair time to prepare their estimates. The shops listed essentially the same parts needed for the repair, although the two lowest estimates eliminated a costly new bumper from the charges.

The bumper had a two-inch scratch, but the majority of the shops said the customer would be justified in in-

(Continued on Page 6)



THIS DAMAGE will cost from \$227 to \$414 to repair, depending on which Northwest suburban auto body shop you select. The \$200 range in prices among 13 estimates reflected varying labor and parts cost — and the recommendation of some repair shops to replace the car's bumper.

# Owners of leaky condos file suit seeking redress

(Continued from Page 1)  
exterior bricks were wet to the touch.  
McDADE INDICATED in his letter to Tassan the wall remained open and to check it in the next major rain storm. And the hole still is there, hidden by a large painting.

"Water can gain entry in a given type of storm anywhere," McDaude said. "We've done everything we can do."

"I'm acquainted with one or two persons I'm convinced could not be satisfied if we put the whole building under a glass dome," he said.

McDaude said water seepage problems result from failure of the caulking around windows. That is a maintenance, not a construction, problem, he said.

Seepage of water from the balcony above also can cause spots, McDaude said, adding he recently sent letters to condominium unit owners suggesting they keep their balcony doors closed.

ANOTHER REASON, he said, is failure in the brick. The silicone treatment should have corrected that, he said.

"The main thing is to know exactly

said.

"If there is reason to believe there is a construction defect, the (homeowners') board can make a case of it," McDaude said.

It is doing just that. A lawsuit will be filed soon by building No. 5, the building in which both Mrs. Santoro and Tassan live. They are not alone in their plight.

Three area high school seniors recently were selected as Illinois entrants in the 1977 Earthwatch scholarship program. They are Laura Fortman and Kyra Sarnier from Prospect Heights and Carolyn Vasquez from Elk Grove Village.

THOMAS RETTENBACHER, Elk Grove Village building commissioner, said the village will pursue the matter if the association provides specific information about the problems.

"You get to a certain point and that's just maintenance of the building," Rettenbacher said. "To our knowledge, there are no construction problems or code violations."

"The main thing is to know exactly

why moisture is coming through the walls," he said.

"If the village has any authority in the matter, we certainly, absolutely, would pursue it without hesitation."

## 3 compete for scholarship

Three area high school seniors recently were selected as Illinois entrants in the 1977 Earthwatch scholarship program. They are Laura Fortman and Kyra Sarnier from Prospect Heights and Carolyn Vasquez from Elk Grove Village.

Scholarships are awarded to 200 students across the nation to accompany research scientists on expeditions during the summer. Students will learn field methodology and other research assistant skills for research projects in archeology, anthropology, astronomy, biology, geology, marine science and zoology.

The Byrd School PTO is planning a flea market April 30 in the school parking lot, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

Parents and students are invited to attend Salt Creek School's "Happening" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at the school, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Programs are scheduled in the classrooms, the learning center will be open and the fourth and fifth grade dance group will perform in the gymnasium. The PTO will sponsor a bake sale in the large music room.

The vocal department of Elk Grove High School will present "Music Comes Alive" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the little theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Tickets are available from choir members or at the door. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The concert will feature jazz, pop, barbershop and folk music performed by all the school choirs with selections by the ensemble groups "Sweet Harmony" and "New Horizons," student soloists and Diane Strassburger, voice instructor at the school.

## School notebook

Elk Grove Village

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

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## THE HERALD

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REPUBLICAN

### FOR TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR:

(Vote for one)

RICHARD M. HALL

### FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK:

(Vote for one)

SHARON J. SHARP

### FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR:

(Vote for one)

CHARLES A. HODLMAIR

### FOR TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR:

(Vote for one)

ARNOLD SCHARRINGHAUSEN

### FOR TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER:

(Vote for one)

ALFRED C. STEIL

### FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE:

(Vote for four)

BERNARD F. LEE

LARRY F. HINTZE

WILLIAM H. SCHNECK

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For Supervisor



PATRICIA A. CARR  
For Clerk



WILLIAM A. HOGENDORP  
For Assessor



JO-ELLEN CLAWES  
For Collector



VINCENT A. FRANZONE  
For Commissioner of Highways



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Congressman, 12th District

"The accomplishments of Elk Grove Township during the past four years have proven that the best government is that which is closest to the people - I wholeheartedly endorse the Republican slate for Elk Grove Township to carry on its record of achievement."

David J. Regner  
State Senator, 3rd District

"The excellent record of service and achievement earned by Elk Grove Township Republican candidates entitles them to strong support for re-election."

Virginia B. Macdonald  
State Representative, 3rd District

"I highly recommend the Republican slate of candidates, headed by Richard Hall, for re-election and election to office in Elk Grove Township. Their outstanding record of achievement and abilities deserves the continued confidence of all voters in Elk Grove Township."

Donald L. Totten  
State Representative, 3rd District

W. C. Anderson  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ayers  
Mrs. Irma Baker  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartley  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barts  
Fanny and Kay Betzeman  
Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Beckstrom  
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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Bergquist  
W. E. Bolinger  
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Mr. and Mrs. James J. Burnham  
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Madeline Camodeca  
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Conion  
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Lois Cummins  
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Mary Joern  
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Leo Joswick  
Donald and Eileen Justic  
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**VOTE REPUBLICAN APRIL 5, ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP**

Paid for by Republican Township Election Committee, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines, Illinois - A.M. Stevens, Chairman.



## Crowd cheers hometown champs



Fremd High School's girls' basketball team, third-place finishers this weekend in the first-ever girls' state tournament, came home to the cheers of about 500 fans at a victory celebration Sunday at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A caravan of cars followed the team bus through downtown Palatine to the school, where the enthusiastic crowd looked on as the copper-colored trophy, won by Coach Carol Plodzein, below, and her team, was presented with a kiss to principal Thomas Howard.



### Parade welcomes cagers

## Girls' team puts Fremd on map

You won't find Fremd, Ill., on a map because the city doesn't exist.

But the girls' basketball team from Fremd, Palatine's "other" high school just might win Fremd a spot on the map next to Palatine, because the team's third-place finish this weekend in the first girls' tournament is the best any Mid-Suburban League team — male or female — has ever done in state basketball play.

Fremd's consolation win over Centralia Saturday topped the season for the team, which lost only two games in four years. One of the losses was to Sterling in Saturday's semifinal game.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 and village officials said they "whipped into action" shortly after Fremd's quarter-final win over Hinsdale South Friday afternoon to plan the victory celebration Sunday at Fremd, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

"We didn't want to plan ahead," Fremd Principal Thomas Howard said, "because we thought we'd be a jinx and then they'd be coming home Friday afternoon."

Nevertheless, a crowd of about 100 met the team bus Sunday as it stopped off at Palatine's Howard

### Dist. 59 candidates to speak on finances

Candidates for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will present their views on the district's finances and educational programs at a candidate night Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's candidates night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 909 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Wednesday's candidates night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

Both programs are sponsored by Dist. 59.

Johnson Motor Lodge, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, en route to Fremd. Many fans drove cars decked with green and gold streamers, Fremd's colors, or waved signs reading "Vikings are great" and "Welcome home, superstars."

Even before the team's bus was visible on Northwest Highway, the crowd heard its blaring horn and fans in the motel's parking lot answered with applause, cheers and more honking horns.

A CARAVAN OF about 35 cars followed the bus through central Palatine to the victory celebration at Fremd, as students hung out of car windows, cheering and waving to Palatine residents.

Members of the Fremd band, including one saxophonist perched in a tree near a school entrance, and about 100 fans greeted the parade as it pulled into the Fremd lot, horns blaring.

"We're Vikings, we are great," the crowd chanted.

Two tiny fans clutched a sign reading, "Yeah, Aunt Carol (Plodzein), Best coach and team."

The Fourth of July parade wasn't that long," a Fremd girl said.

ABOUT 500 FANS sat in bleachers in Fremd's gym, jumping to their feet repeatedly to give standing ovations to the team, the coach, the copper-colored third-place trophy and Village Pres. Wendell Jones' promise that "next year, we're gonna do this all over again and we're gonna be number one!"

"Congratulations, lady basketball players. Your community is really proud of you," Jones said. "This is the biggest thing that has happened in Palatine since the Chicago and North Western Railroad."

Coach Carol Plodzein received a standing ovation when Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze praised her "conduct and dignity on the bench. We couldn't have found a better person for this role."

Ms. Plodzein in turn thanked Fremd students, faculty and Booster club

### Enthusiasm wins over boys at bar

The ping-pong of the pinball machine stopped, pool cues were set aside and all eyes turned to the corner of the darkened room.

The patrons of Erich's Bar, 15 N. Broadway, Palatine, were ready Saturday afternoon to cheer the Fremd High School girls' basketball team to victory, collect a few bets and down a couple of beers.

Shouts of "Hey, those girls are tough" and whoops of joy were heard each time the local players scored.

SOME OF THE men who said they had just stopped in for a drink and didn't plan to watch the game were still in the bar at halftime, won over by the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Bar owner Jack Nickol said some small bets were placed and that, "Naturally they're all for Fremd."

A Rolling Meadows man, who declined to give his name, said his daughter attended Fremd. "I think this is great. Title IX (which banned sexual discrimination in school activities) has really opened up a lot for the girls. I don't think it'll be too long before they're playing hockey or have male coaches."

Members for their support. "Your confidence and cheering is a big part of why we finished third in the state,"

she said, as team members jumped to their feet to direct a cheer at the audience.

As the clock ran down and the score widened in favor of Sterling, some of the men drifted back to the pool table and pinball machine and others left.

But the final score, 69-57 in favor of Sterling, failed to dampen the spirits of most of the fans.

"I still think it's great," Saindon said after the game. "They were right up there with the champs."

### Muscle, Nerve, and Joint Disorders

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# Pageler, Elgin gain support of Dist. 54 union

by HOLLY HANSON

Incumbent Margaret Pageler and newcomer Peggie Elgin will be supported by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Teachers' Union in their bids for three-year terms on the board of education.

Mrs. Pageler, 293 Jefferson, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Elgin, 1889 Governors Ln., Hoffman Estates, and three other candidates are seeking the two 3-year terms. Mrs. Pageler was elected to the board in 1974.

Endorsements were made following a question-and-answer session with district teachers this week. The union chose not to support a candidate for the 1-year term that will be filled April 9. Teachers' Union Pres. Charlotte Weber said.

MRS. WEBER said teachers have been sent letters explaining why Dist. 54 teachers should support Mrs. Pageler and Mrs. Elgin.

"Our recommendations are based on educational concerns," Mrs. Weber said. "These are the candidates we feel are best from an education viewpoint."

Mrs. Pageler was endorsed for her "proven record," Mrs. Weber said.

"Mrs. Pageler is very well informed, intelligent, fair, honest, articulate and very accessible to everyone in the community," she said.

Mrs. Pageler said she is pleased to receive the support of the teachers.

"I have been told that one reason teachers support me is that I insist that people who are affected by a decision should be involved in the process," she said. "If that's the quality they are looking for, I'm very much delighted to have their endorsement."

MRS. WEBER said union members were very impressed with Mrs. Elgin's background as a journalist and said she appears to be "extremely well prepared."

"Mrs. Elgin shows every indication of being accessible (to residents), and she has the incisiveness as a questioner that is important to a board member," she said.

Mrs. Elgin could not be reached for comment.

Other candidates for the three-year terms are incumbent Esther Karras, 308 Basswood, Hoffman Estates, and newcomers Drew Frostholm, 144 Meyer Rd., Hoffman Estates, and John Mullins, 819 Prince Charles Ln., Schaumburg.

Candidates for the one-year term



Margaret Pageler



Peggie Elgin

are newcomers Richard Sack, 1645 Von Braun Tr., Elk Grove Village, and Donnie Rudd, 2058 W. Sutherland Pl., Hoffman Estates.

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# THE HERALD

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19th Year—293

Monday, April 4, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## Carter energy plan pinches all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From hints and trial balloons, testimony and tactics, the outlines of President Carter's energy legislation can be seen fairly clearly three weeks before he sends it to Congress.

Carter has said his program will pinch everyone a little, and it may put a dent in his popularity.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger calls it "the moral equiv-

alent of war," and effort requiring united national effort.

SOURCES IN the Capital and energy agencies say the program will include:

- Gasoline. An increase in the federal tax to get people to use less. Carter spokesmen deny he was considering a one-shot increase of 25 cents per gallon, but sources say he may propose 5-cent increases for each of

five years, with at least some of the money going to states for energy conservation programs.

- Automobiles. A surcharge on cars that get low gas mileage, perhaps adding up to \$500 to the sticker price of the worst gas-guzzlers. Some argue the idea would let the rich choose any car and force the poor into a limited choice.

- Natural gas. An easing of federal

price controls on newly discovered natural gas, with some extension of federal controls to gas produced and sold within the same state. Another possibility is a selective pricing system that discourages wasteful use of gas. Carter also is considering a prohibition against use of natural gas where other fuels can be used, such as for industrial and utility steam boilers.

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- Atomic power. Carter calls nuclear power the lowest priority energy item, but he probably will try to speed up slightly the construction of conventional atomic power plants with improved safeguards. It is believed he

(Continued on Page 3)

## Pageler, Elgin gain support of Dist. 54 union

by HOLLY HANSON

Incumbent Margaret Pageler and newcomer Peggy Elgin will be supported by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Teachers' Union in their bids for three-year terms on the board of education.

Mrs. Pageler, 293 Jefferson, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Elgin, 1889 Governors Ln., Hoffman Estates, and three other candidates are seeking the two

3-year terms. Mrs. Pageler was elected to the board in 1974.

Endorsements were made following a question-and-answer session with district teachers this week. The union chose not to support a candidate for the 1-year term that will be filled April 9, Teachers' Union Pres. Charlotte Weber said.

MRS. WEBER said teachers have been sent letters explaining why Dist. 54 teachers should support Mrs. Pageler and Mrs. Elgin.

"Our recommendations are based on educational concerns," Mrs. Weber said. "These are the candidates we feel are best from an education viewpoint."

Mrs. Pageler was endorsed for her "proven record," Mrs. Weber said.

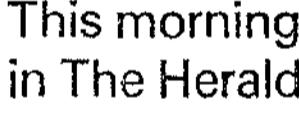
"Mrs. Pageler is very well informed, intelligent, fair, honest, articulate and very accessible to everyone in the community," she said.

Mrs. Pageler said she is pleased to receive the support of the teachers.

"I have been told that one reason teachers support me is that I insist that people who are affected by a decision should be involved in the process," she said. "If that's the quality they are looking for, I'm very much delighted to have their endorsement."

MRS. WEBER said union members were very impressed with Mrs. Elgin's background as a journalist and

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

BASEBALL FANS, bored by court squabbles and money disputes, turn this week to the playing fields hoping to hear only the sound of the bat, glove and ball. Details on the 1977 season with color pictures of the new managers for the Cubs and White Sox appear in sports. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WOMEN ARE ENTERING seminaries in growing numbers, but most of them cannot expect to find a church waiting when they come out. There are other ministries open to women who have made a lifetime religious commitment. In a four-part series starting today, Eleanor Rives tells of several women pursuing religious vocations. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

THE CALENDAR might say April, but Mother Nature thinks it's still February. She's going to drop chilling raindrops on us this morning and later mix those with snowflakes. Today's high will be in the lower to mid-40s and tonight's low will be in the 30s. Tuesday will continue partly cloudy and cold, with the high in the mid-40s. — Page 2.

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Margaret Pageler

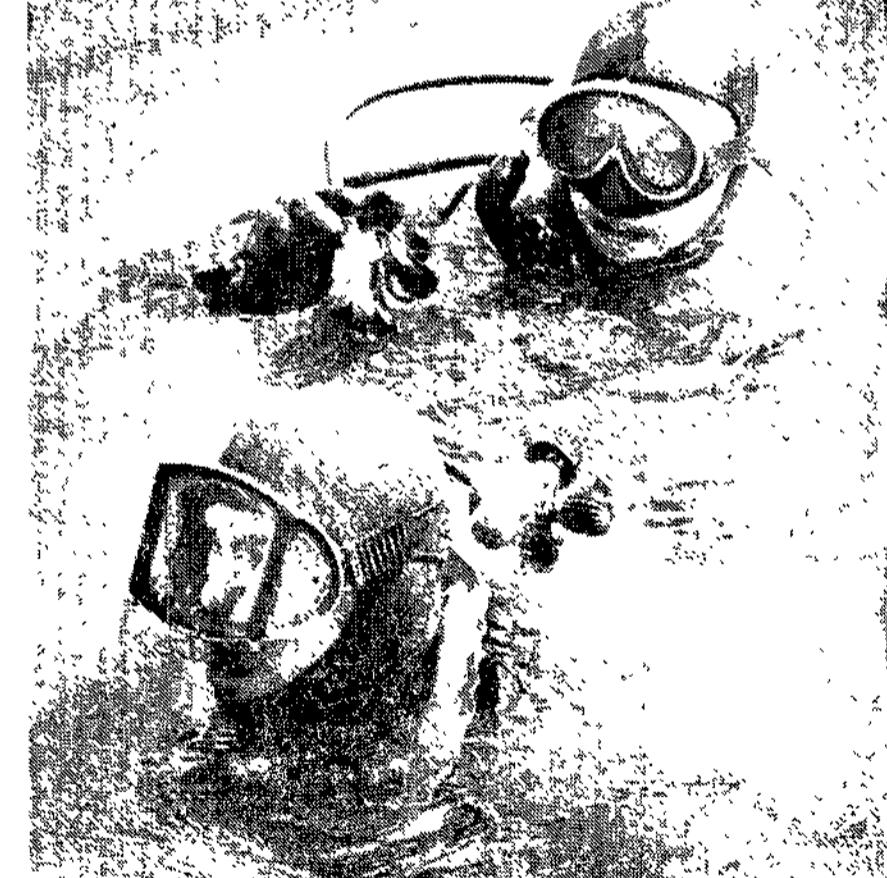


Peggy Elgin

Skindivers bring up a graveyard of junked cars — but not the body of missing Barbara Glueckert.



Preparing for the plunge.



Divers surface in their futile search.

## Car repairs found costly, varied

Car owners who need auto body repair service face a costly, essentially unregulated industry whose pricing practices can vary by hundreds of dollars for the same work, a herald study has found.

From dealer-run body shops to independent operations, the costs of labor and parts can vary vastly from shop to shop despite the fact that all use the same manufacturer's pricing and labor time guidelines to make their estimates.

The Herald found a difference of nearly \$200 in the estimates quoted to repair a typical "fender-bender" — dented left front fender.

THE DAMAGED vehicle, a 1975 Chevrolet Nova, was taken to 13 are

\$150 by one Chevrolet dealership.

- Parts costs varied from \$114.21 quoted by two firms to as high as \$229 quoted by two other firms.

- Both the lowest and highest estimates came from independent body shops, while the variation in dealer-quoted estimates varied by more than \$100, from \$267.27 to \$379.62.

- None of the 13 estimates was the same, although two estimates were \$2 apart.

- Ten of the 13 shops that receive discounts on parts passed part of the discount along to the customer.

The car had a dented fender, broken headlight frame and a small scratch on the front bumper. It had been damaged while parked on a

street, and repairs were to be paid by an insurance company.

All the shops asked what insurance company was involved, presumably because Allstate and State Farm insurance companies use their own adjusters to estimate damage costs.

ALL USED A book that lists General Motors parts costs and the suggested labor repair time to prepare their estimates. The shops listed essentially the same parts needed for the repair, although the two lowest estimates eliminated a costly new bumper from the charges.

The bumper had a two-inch scratch, but the majority of the shops said the customer would be justified in in-

(Continued on Page 6)



THIS DAMAGE will cost from \$227 to \$414 to repair, depending on which Northwest suburban auto body shop you select. The \$200 range in prices among 13 estimates reflected varying labor and parts cost — and the recommendation of some repair shops to replace the car's bumper.

# Teen's death sparks drive 'for place to go'

by ROBERT KYLE

Sometime during the two days that Jeanette Adams lay dying, the conversation among her friends turned to a familiar complaint.

There's no place for kids to go in Schaumburg, said the blue jeans crowd in the hospital waiting room, you can't hang around the pinball arcade after you've run out of quarters, and they kick you out of the shopping center whenever some merchant complains that you're bad for business.

Sometime during that long wait, Mike Netti came up with his idea: Let's fix up the barn — the vacant, village-owned Great Hall — put in some pinball machines and run our own hangout.

THAT WAS MARCH 17, a Thursday, the day of the traffic accident on Wise Road west of Cedarcrest Drive. Elaine Osterberg, 18, of Schaumburg was killed, and Miss Adams and Patricia L. Soelter, 18, also of Schaumburg were injured.

By Saturday, all three girls had died.

Within a week, Mike Netti's idea had taken root at Schaumburg High School. More than 1,200 students had signed petitions asking the village for the building. A Jeanette Adams memorial fund had accumulated \$700 in "dimes and dollars," and the lipping classes were turning out letters to village officials and potential donors of equipment and maintenance money.

And it had found an adult champion in Dennis Hogy, the Schaumburg Police Dept. Juvenile officer and Jeanette's foster father since last November.

THE LACK OF gathering places for teenagers had nothing to do with Jeanette's death, Hogy says. She wasn't cruising aimlessly at the time of the crash but coming home from her job as a telephone solicitor.

But, in a way, her life illustrated the nowhere-to-go blues. Her friends say her home life was not happy, and Hogy says she got into just enough trouble to know him professionally but not enough to become a case in juvenile court.

She changed when she moved in with her new foster parents, her

grades improved, she got a job, and she was accepted at Harper College only days before she died.

"A kid needs a place to go where he can get away from adults for a while," Hogy says. "If a kid has a fight with his parents and leaves home mad, he's going to lash out at the first adult who crosses him. If he can get away from the adult world for a while, it gives him time to cool off."

HOGY AND HIS YOUNG lobbyists took their case to a village board committee Tuesday and got a cautious "maybe." The trustees wanted a written proposal and wondered if the students would settle for part of the Great Hall on a trial basis.

"This is the first time we've ever had the young people say 'this is what we want' rather than the older people telling us what the kids want," said Trustee Ray LeBeau.

Encouraged, Hogy and the students said they'll approach another village committee today and the full village board April 12.

"The kids really need someplace of their own," Neti said later. "All they do now is drive around until they run out of money for gas. Then they get bored and throw a rock through somebody's window."

"Kids complain about it all the time, but for some reason everybody really got interested in doing something after Jeanette got killed."



SCHAUMBURG'S GREAT HALL has stood empty since the police department moved to

its new headquarters last June. Now, students at Schaumburg High School want to

use the building as a teen center and dedicate it to the memory of a classmate who died.

## FREE House Plants to Savers...

from the  
Damen  
Collection

March 24-  
April 16

Springtime ... a great time to make your home come alive! The trend today is to use growing house plants just about anywhere and everywhere to give a special decorator touch to the home. Damen Savings is pleased to offer a collection of beautiful, healthy plants for your home. Floor plants, table plants, hanging plants ... they're all a part of our collection, and they are waiting for you, free, or at substantial savings, with a deposit of \$300 or more. Visit either of our offices, where all plants will be on display and available from March 24 through April 16. Supplies are limited. Plant your savings where they will really grow! Sorry, only one gift per family with initial deposit.

Item	For Deposit Of \$300	\$1000	\$5000	Each Add'l \$100
A Jade Plant	FREE	FREE		\$ 4
B Hawaiian Schefflera	FREE	FREE		\$ 4
C English Ivy	FREE	FREE		\$ 4
D Swedish Ivy Basket	FREE	FREE	ANY	\$ 4
E Purple Passion Basket	FREE	FREE	TWO	\$ 4
F Piggy-Back	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4
G Dracaena Marginata	\$4	FREE		\$ 7
H Yucca Plant	\$4	FREE		\$ 7
I Cactus	\$4	FREE		\$ 7
J Selloum	\$9	\$5	FREE	\$12
K Ficus Benjamin Tree	\$9	\$5	FREE	\$12
L Rubber Tree	\$9	\$5	FREE	\$12
M Corn Plant	\$9	\$5	FREE	\$12

FREE TOMATO PLANT TO ALL VISITORS A free tomato plant is awaiting you at Damen Savings. It's ready to plant and the big juicy tomatoes will be ready to eat throughout late summer and fall. Supply is limited.



## THE HERALD

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# Holmes blames Barber for parks problems

Comr. William Holmes has blamed lame-duck Comr. Thomas Barber for the problems of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

"He's so negative that it's impossible to do anything positive on the board with a member like him," said Holmes, who, like Barber, is not seeking reelection.

Holmes made the statement as he announced his endorsements in Tuesday's park board race and criticized Barber's statement that Board Pres. George Rush and Park Director Alten Binder are the central issues in the campaign.

**BARBER'S REMARKS** were the result of a "personal vendetta" he is waging against Binder, Holmes said, and should have been kept to himself.

Holmes also said Barber "knows" the central issues in the campaign are the district's finances and the prospect that a referendum will be required in the near future.

"Mr. Barber suffers from a childish approach to life," Holmes said. "I think the best thing that's happened to the park district to date is that Mr. Barber won't be on the board anymore."

Barber responded that if an elected official feels strongly about an issue, he said, it is his duty to speak out.

"If I just shut my mouth on all the things that I think are wrong, I guess that would make him happy, but it wouldn't make me positive," Barber said.

**HE ALSO SAID** that Holmes objects to his criticism of Binder without knowing why Barber has criticized him.

"I don't have anything personal against Al Binder," he said. "I'm glad we hired him. But I think he's served his time."

Barber said he feels the way he does about the park director because he is bothered by the turnover of park staff under Binder's direction, constant presentation of large budgets that the board has to cut and Binder's constant warnings that unless more revenue is generated, the park district will go downhill.

Earlier, Barber had endorsed Charles Loveisky, Henry Bollman, Gerald Lavey and incumbent Nancy Wroblewski in their bids for four of the

six seats up for election as the board expands from five to seven members in April.

**RUSH, THE ONLY** commissioner whose seat is not up for election, has endorsed Diane Foley, the Samuel Cannon-Joseph Crawford team and incumbent Thomas McGuire.

Holmes became the last commissioner to become publicly involved in the campaign last week when he formally endorsed Cannon and Crawford.

In his remarks published last week, Barber had said that Binder has given his allegiance to Rush rather than to the park board in general.

Holmes countered that Barber often asks the staff for detailed reports and that they end up being developed for Barber alone. Then, "if he happens to show up" at the board meeting where the information is presented, Holmes said, Barber criticizes the report.

**IT WAS AN** "all-time low," Holmes added, for Barber to "take pot shot at (Rush), a man who had a heart attack because he was working so hard for the park district."

Since his appointment a year ago, Holmes said, he has tried to "temper" controversies on the board and he did not want to get involved publicly in the election or in criticizing any commissioners.

However, he said he decided to make his views known when he read Barber's comments because "I was rather upset and I still am."

Meanwhile in other park election news, the four candidates endorsed by Barber appear to have formed a loosely-organized team.

**BOLLMAN, LAVEY,** Loveisky and Mrs. Wroblewski pooled resources for a campaign party Friday, and the group is also joining together to coordinate poll watching.

"It's not really fair to call us a team," Lavey said, however. While the four agree on some issues, he said, they disagree on others.

"We are still pretty much independents," he said. "We're forced into this pooling situation because it seems like a couple of other sets of candidates have formed."

Cannon and Crawford are running as a team and Roy (Bud) Kimble, Melvin Timmons and Steven Cohen also are running jointly.

## Police nab four, \$40,000 in pot in combined bust

Four persons, two of them from Arlington Heights, were arrested and \$40,000 worth of marijuana was confiscated Saturday in the climax of a combined investigation by Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police.

The two Arlington Heights men, both 18, were arrested Saturday afternoon in Arlington Heights after they allegedly sold five pounds of marijuana to undercover police agents.

The arrests ended a three-week investigation by Buffalo Grove Det. Robert Quid.

The identities of the Arlington Heights suspects were not released by police pending investigation into the area drug traffic. Both were charged

## Kindergarten signup Thursday

Palatine Township Dist. 15 kindergarten registration is scheduled Thursday. Parents with children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 1 may register at the closest elementary school.

A birth certification must be presented at time of registration. Physical and dental examination forms will be distributed and must be returned to the school nurse before school begins.

Room assignments and bus information will be mailed before school opens. No fees will be collected at the time of registration.

## School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

### Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The Plum Grove School PTSA board meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school library, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

### Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

"Look, Mom, It's Growing," will be the program presented by nature center specialist Jim Johnson at the Nerge School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 600 W. Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

PTA officers will be elected at this meeting. Fourth and fifth grade science fair projects will be on display before the meeting. A plant exchange will be after the meeting.



## Crowd cheers hometown champs



Fremd High School's girls' basketball team, third-place finishers this weekend in the first-ever girls' state tournament, came home to the cheers of about 500 fans at a victory celebration Sunday at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A caravan of cars followed the team bus through downtown Palatine to the school, where the enthusiastic crowd looked on as the copper-colored trophy, won by Coach Carol Plodzein, below, and her team, was presented with a kiss to principal Thomas Howard.



## Parade welcomes cagers

## Girls' team puts Fremd on map

You won't find Fremd, Ill., on a map because the city doesn't exist.

But the girls' basketball team from Fremd, Palatine's "other" high school, just might win Fremd a spot on the map next to Palatine, because the team's third-place finish this weekend in the first girls' tournament is the best any Mid-Suburban League team — male or female — has ever done in state basketball play.

Fremd's consolation win over Centralia Saturday topped the season for the team, which lost only two games in four years. One of the losses was to Sterling in Saturday's semifinal game.

**HIGH SCHOOL** Dist. 211 and village officials said they "whipped into action" shortly after Fremd's quarterfinal win over Hinsdale South Friday afternoon to plan the victory celebration Sunday at Fremd, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

"We didn't want to plan ahead," Fremd Principal Thomas Howard said, "because we thought we'd be a jinx and then they'd be coming home Friday afternoon."

Nevertheless, a crowd of about 100 met the team bus Sunday as it stopped off at Palatine's Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, en route to Fremd. Many fans drove cars decked with green and gold streamers, Fremd's colors, or waved signs reading "Vikings are great" and "Welcome home, superstars."

Even before the team's bus was visible on Northwest Highway, the crowd heard its blaring horn and fans in the motel's parking lot answered with applause, cheers and more honking horns.

A CARAVAN OF about 35 cars followed the bus through central Palatine to the victory celebration at Fremd, as students hung out of car windows, cheering and waving to Palatine residents.

Members of the Fremd band, including one saxophonist perched in a tree near a school entrance, and about 100 fans greeted the parade as

it pulled into the Fremd lot, horns blaring.

"We are Vikings, we are great," the crowd chanted.

Two tiny fans clutched a sign reading, "Yeah, Aunt Carol (Plodzein), Best coach and team."

"The Fourth of July parade wasn't that long," a Fremd girl said.

**ABOUT 500 FANS** sat in bleachers in Fremd's gym, jumping to their feet repeatedly to give standing ovations to the team, the coach, the copper-colored third-place trophy and Village Pres. Wendell Jones' promise that "next year, we're gonna do this all over again and we're gonna be number one!"

"Congratulations, lady basketball players. Your community is really proud of you," Jones said. "This is the biggest thing that has happened in Palatine since the Chicago and North Western Railroad."

Coach Carol Plodzein received a standing ovation when Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze praised her "conduct and dignity on the bench. We couldn't have found a better person for this role."

Ms. Plodzein in turn thanked Fremd students, faculty and Booster club members for their support. "Your confidence and cheering is a big part of why we finished third in the state," she said, as team members jumped to their feet to direct a cheer at the audience:

"WE'RE FROM Fremd, couldn't be prouder. Can't hear us now, we'll yell a little louder."

Then, there were handshakes and hugs all around for the team as the crowd engulfed them on the gym floor.

"When I came to Fremd in September, I said I was honored to take over the school with the best student body in the Northwest suburbs," Howard told the audience. "And after this week, I believe it."

## Enthusiasm wins over boys at bar

The pling-pling of the pinball machine stopped, pool cues were set aside and all eyes turned to the corner of the darkened room.

The patrons of Erich's Bar, 15 N. Brockway, Palatine, were ready Saturday afternoon to cheer the Fremd High School girls' basketball team to victory, collect a few bets and down a couple of beers.

Shouts of "Hey, those girls are tough" and whoops of joy were heard each time the local players scored.

**SOME OF THE** men who said they had just stopped in for a drink and didn't plan to watch the game were still in the bar at halftime, won over by the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Bar owner Jack Nickol said some small bets were placed and that, "Naturally they're all for Fremd."

A Rolling Meadows man, who declined to give his name, said his daughters attend Fremd. "I think this is great. Title IX (which banned sexual discrimination in school activities) has really opened up a lot for the girls. I don't think it'll be too long before they're playing hockey or have male coaches."

As the clock ran down and the score widened in favor of Sterling, some of the men drifted back to the pool table and pinball machine and others left.

But the final score, 69-57 in favor of Sterling, failed to dampen the spirits of most of the fans.

"I still think it's great," Saindon said after the game. "They were right up there with the champs."

Some took delight in watching their daughters' friends or neighbor children on television. Roy Saindon of Palatine shouted with joy every time player Kathy Pfaender's name was mentioned. "I know her parents," he said, "so I'm rooting for her."

**OTHERS, LIKE** Ray Regelli of Arlington Heights, began the afternoon saying, "They're not as exciting to watch as the boys," but by the fourth period he was cheering for Fremd and yelling "Get 'em girls, go get 'em!"

At halftime some patrons were so engrossed in talking about the game that Regelli said, "I'd play the jukebox but I think I'd get my arm broken."

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On active duty with the armed forces are these Hoffman Estates residents: David W. Horn has completed security police training and is assigned to Galena Airport, Alaska.

Marine Lance Cpl. Roderick J. Skidmore Jr. has reported for duty with the Third Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

Coast Guard Seaman Mark T. Swierczewski has reported for duty aboard the cutter Corwin homeported at Honolulu ... David J. Jeka has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego ... Pvt. Michael L. Hurt received a paratrooper badge after completing the Army airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

## Hoffman residents serve their country

man Bruce A. Seifert is a crewmember aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

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# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—65

Monday, April 4, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## Carter energy plan pinches all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From hints and trial balloons, testimony and tactics, the outlines of President Carter's energy legislation can be seen fairly clearly three weeks before he sends it to Congress.

Carter has said his program will pinch everyone a little, and it may put a dent in his popularity.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger calls it "the moral equiv-

alent of war," and effort requiring united national effort.

SOURCES IN the Capital and energy agencies say the program will include:

- Gasoline. An increase in the federal tax to get people to use less. Carter spokesman deny he was considering a one-shot increase of 25 cents per gallon, but sources say he may propose 5-cent increases for each of

five years, with at least some of the money going to states for energy conservation programs.

- Automobiles. A surcharge on cars that get low gas mileage, perhaps adding up to \$500 to the sticker price of the worst gas-guzzlers. Some argue the idea would let the rich choose any car and force the poor into a limited choice.

- Natural gas. An easing of federal

price controls on newly discovered natural gas, with some extension of federal controls to gas produced and sold within the same state. Another possibility is a selective pricing system that discourages wasteful use of gas. Carter also is considering a prohibition against use of natural gas where other fuels can be used, such as for industrial and utility steam boilers.

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(Continued on Page 3)

## Garbage pickup fee of \$3 asked in '77-78 budget

If the city council gives its approval, Rolling Meadows homeowners soon will be paying the city \$3 per month to pick up their garbage.

The city has provided free scavenger service to residents of single-family homes since 1969, and is one of the only communities in the Northwest suburbs to do so.

The 1977-78 budget submitted to the

council by acting City Mgr. Charles Green asks that residents be charged for the service. In a cover letter to the aldermen, Green said the fee is needed to pay for the rising cost of the service and new equipment.

GREEN HOPES TO replace two 9-year-old garbage trucks with new vehicles costing \$55,000 each.

Operating supplies for the garbage department cost the city \$150,000 last year and are expected to cost \$174,000 this year, a 16 per cent increase. The total cost of the service in 1976 was \$409,673 and is expected to rise to \$562,716 this year.

The \$3 fee will generate \$147,600 in revenue, Green said.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said he received the budget this week and was not aware it included the scavenger service fee. But he said he is "not surprised it's in there."

"I know they've been doing surveys on costs and have talked about a garbage fee," he said. "Some felt we should have done it last year." The council in August 1975 rejected a proposal to charge a fee.

MEYER SAID he hopes city officials do not have to impose the fee, but if they do "I can't say I oppose it."

He noted that the city's sales tax revenue is up and "if it stays high, the council may not have to go to that." Just because you put it in the budget, doesn't mean you leave it there."

Meyer said Rolling Meadows prided itself on providing free residential service but said, "We had free service for nine years and that's nine years more than anyone else."

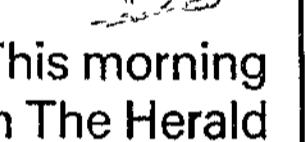
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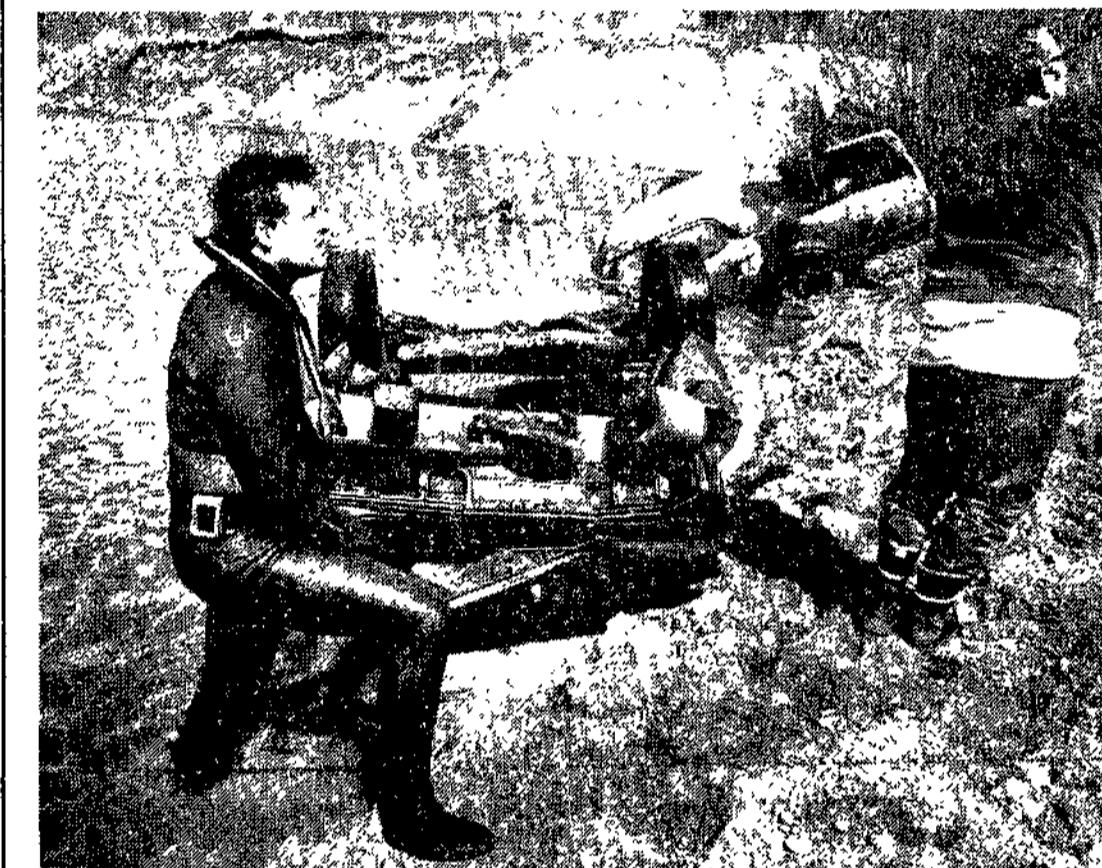
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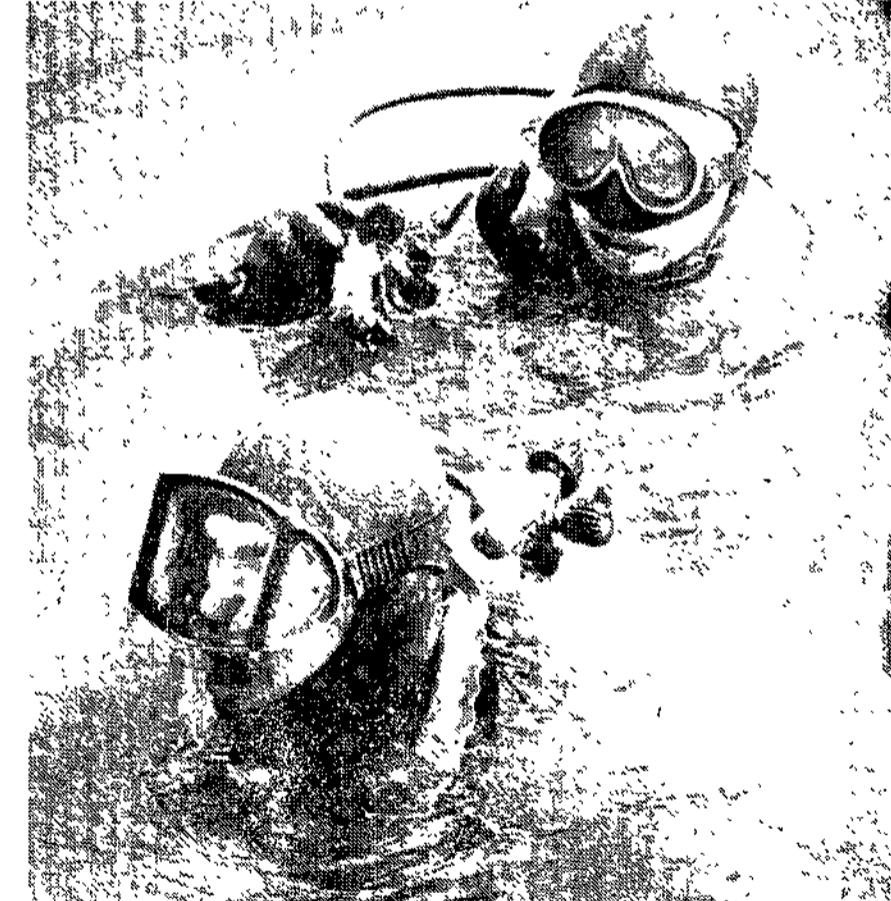
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Preparing for the plunge.



Divers surface in their futile search.

## Car repairs found costly, varied

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The car had a dented fender, broken headlight frame and a small scratch on the front bumper. It had been damaged while parked on a

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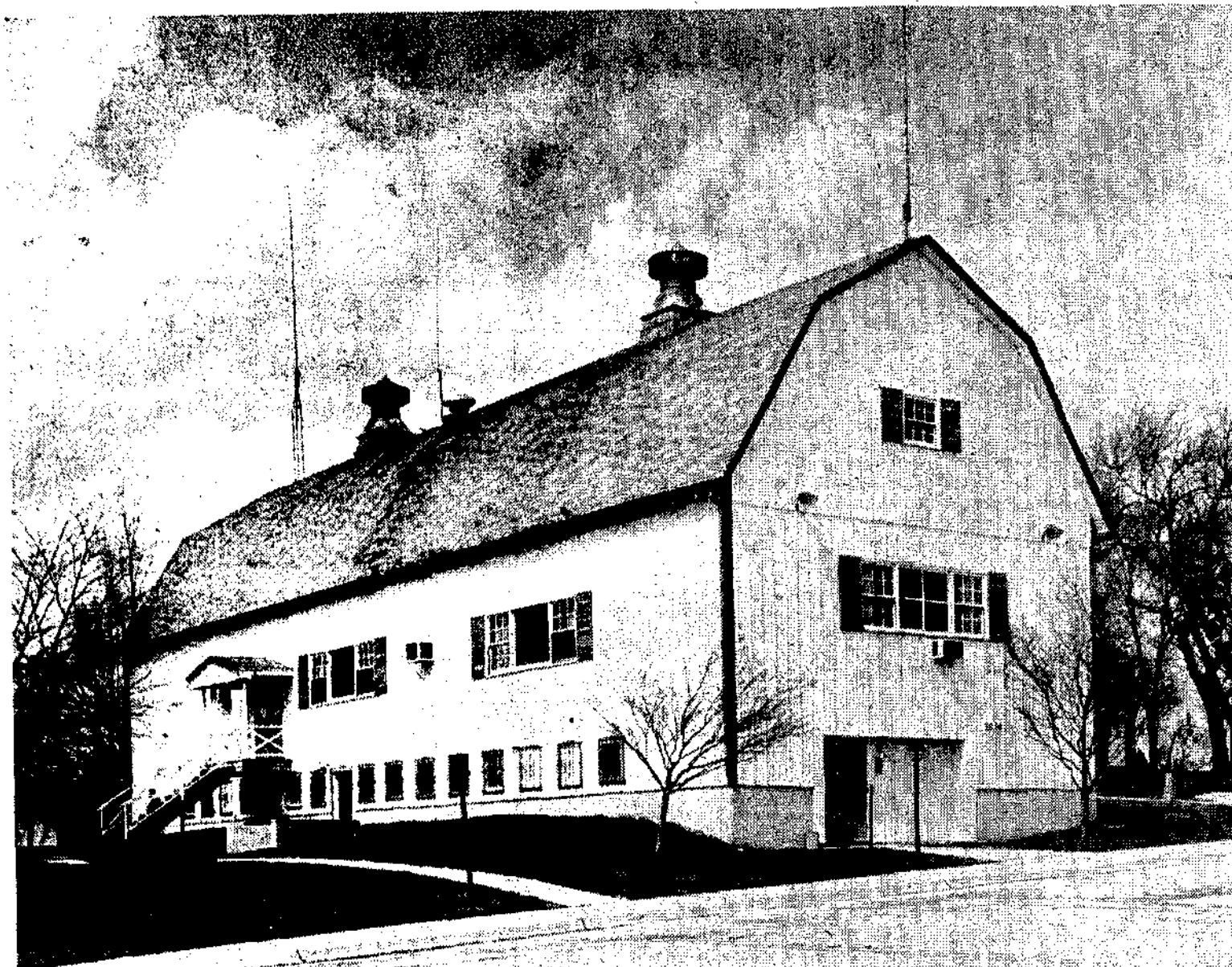
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(Continued on Page 6)



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SCHAUMBURG'S GREAT HALL has stood empty since the police department moved to

its new headquarters last June. Now, students at Schaumburg High School want to

use the building as a teen center and dedicate it to the memory of a classmate who died.

## Monoson bribery trial starts today in Chicago

Former Wheeling Village Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson goes on trial today in Cook County Circuit Court on charges of bribery and official misconduct.

Monoson will appear before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolson at 9 a.m. at the Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago.

Monoson, who ran for office in 1975 on a reform ticket, was indicted July 29 by a Cook County Grand Jury.

Monoson resigned from the village

board after the indictment, but has pleaded innocent to the charges. He faces a maximum three-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Since the indictment, the village has filed suit against Carpin to force him to comply with the building code. Carpin has agreed to correct violations in the building and village officials said they will drop the lawsuit when the corrections are completed.

Gilbert J. Monoson



## ★ retain proven performance ★

**Vote for the Palatine Township Republican team . . . the team with a record of performance - that includes:**

- Placing township operations on a "pay-as-you-go" basis with no deficit spending.
- Providing special programs serving youth and senior citizens of the community.
- Expanded voter registration and taxpayer assistance services.
- Completely modernized highway department's equipment and improved ice and snow removal operations in township.
- Improved communication with community residents and expanded public information.

Trustee



Liston F. Pennington

Trustee



James V. Wilson

Trustee



Donald G. Bellm

Trustee



John V. Serio

Highway Commissioner



Robert L. Bergman

- Slashed snow and ice control time from 12 hours to 7 hours.
- Doubled Township street lighting.
- Modernized equipment fleet.

Assessor

B. E. Pedersen

Collector

E. M. Smith

Supervisor

H. I. Olsen

Clerk

R. E. Blowney

Auditor

J. V. Wilson, Jr.

**Vote for responsible township government!**

## Teen's death sparks drive 'for place to go'

(Continued from Page 1)

village-owned Great Hall — put in some pinball machines and run our own hangout.

THAT WAS MARCH 17, a Thursday, the day of the traffic accident on Wise Road west of Cedarcrest Drive. Elaine Osterberg, 18, of Schaumburg was killed, and Miss Adams and Patrice L. Soelter, 18, also of Schaumburg were injured.

By Saturday, all three girls had died.

Within a week, Mike Netti's idea had taken root at Schaumburg High School. More than 1,200 students had signed petitions asking the village for the building. A Jeanette Adams memorial fund had accumulated \$700 in "dimes and dollars," and the typing classes were turning out letters to village officials and potential donors of equipment and maintenance money.

And it had found an adult champion in Dennis Hogy, the Schaumburg Police Dept. juvenile officer and Jeanette's foster father since last November.

But, in a way, her life illustrated the nowhere-to-go blues. Her friends say her home life was not happy, and Hogy says she got into just enough trouble to know him professionally but not enough to become a case in juvenile court.

She changed when she moved in with her new foster parents, her grades improved, she got a job, and she was accepted at Harper College only days before she died.

"A kid needs a place to go where he can get away from adults for a while," Hogy says. "If a kid has a fight with his parents and leaves home mad, he's going to lash out at the first adult who crosses him. If he can get away from the adult world for a while, it gives him time to cool off."

HOGY AND HIS YOUNG lobbyists took their case to a village board committee Tuesday and got a cautious "maybe." The trustees wanted a written proposal and wondered if the students would settle for part of the Great Hall on a trial basis.

"This is the first time we've ever had the young people say 'this is what we want' rather than the older people telling us what the kids want," said Trustee Ray LeBeau.

Encouraged, Hogy and the students said they'll approach another village committee today and the full village board April 12.

"The kids really need someplace of their own," Neti said later. "All they do now is drive around until they run out of money for gas. Then they get bored and throw a rock through somebody's window."

### THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1972

Published Monday through Saturday  
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### SAMPLE BALLOT

#### REPUBLICAN PARTY

FOR TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR: (Vote for One)

HOWARD I. OLSEN

FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK: (Vote for One)

RUTH ELLEN BLOWNEY

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR: (Vote for One)

BERNARD E. PEDERSEN

FOR TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER: (Vote for One)

ROBERT L. BERGMAN

FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE: (Vote for Four)

LISTON F. PENNINGTON

JAMES V. WILSON, JR.

DONALD G. BELLM

JOHN V. SERIO

FOR TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR: (Vote for One)

EDWARD M. SMITH

You may bring this ad with you to your polling place.

**Vote Straight Republican April 5th**

Palatine Township Republican Campaign Committee

Box 442 Palatine, Ill.

Richard Bayer, Chairman

# Life miserable in leaky condos; owners seek aid

by MARY DIETER

Alberto Tassan has a hole as wide as his double bed in his bedroom wall.

Katherine Santoro has water and nail spots on the walls of five rooms.

Both live in \$43,000 condominium apartments in Village on the Lake, and say they can't get satisfaction from the developer.

And both say they feel unimportant and consequently ignored by the large United Development Co., Chicago.

"IT'S VERY, VERY discouraging," said Mrs. Santoro nearly a year after water spots began forming on her bedroom wall.

"You put up with certain things, but something like this is ridiculous."

Mrs. Santoro, who is divorced, has lived with her four children in a three bedroom condominium apartment for three years.

Since moving in, and after the warranties expired, her dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage disposal and oven have broken. She has resigned herself to the fact there is nothing she can do about them.

But when water spots six inches round and nail spots in rows began to form, that was the last straw.

"THEY ARE THE most unsightly, horrible things you've ever seen," she said. "Even worse, she said, is that the

spots start to flake in humid weather.

Mrs. Santoro began writing letters to Village on the Lake and United Development in May 1976. To date, she said United has acknowledged only a "single spot in the master bedroom that appeared to be a water mark."

Thomas McDade, United vice president, said water could have penetrated the outside brick walls during unusually severe storms last April and early May.

He also said the inspector noticed a number of nail spots that were "due to the gas pilots (on the stove) being set too high and giving off soot."

Tassan also has water spots in five rooms of his condominium unit. Tell-tale marks in the master bedroom show water may have seeped between the interior wall boards, marking the walls in almost horizontal lines.

HE BECAME DISGUSTED with repeated efforts to get satisfaction. Tassan moved into the condominium unit in August 1974 and reported one spot on his original inspection report.

By August 1975, spots were in three rooms. United responded by applying silicone to the building's exterior penetration.

But Tassan said the spots continued to appear. Last August, representatives from United Development cut a hole about one foot high and four feet wide in the master bedroom wall to check for water penetration.

McDade wrote to Tassan telling him "although there was a sign of past water penetration, there was no recent evidence of moisture."

But Tassan tells it differently. He said the half-inch thick insulation and exterior bricks were wet to the touch.

McDADE INDICATED in his letter to Tassan the wall remained open and to check it in the next major rain storm. And the hole still is there, hidden by a large painting.

"Water can gain entry in a given type of storm anywhere," McDade said. "We've done everything we can do."

"I'm acquainted with one or two persons I'm convinced could not be satisfied if we put the whole building under a glass dome," he said.

McDade said water seepage problems result from failure of the caulking around windows. That is a maintenance, not a construction, problem, he said.

Seepage of water from the balcony above also can cause spots, McDade said, adding he recently sent letters to condominium unit owners suggesting they keep their balcony doors closed.

ANOTHER REASON, he said, is failure in the brick. The silicone treatment should have corrected that, he said.

"If there is reason to believe there is a construction defect, the (homeowners') board can make a case of it," McDade said.

It is doing just that. A lawsuit will be filed soon by building No. 5, the building in which both Mrs. Santoro and Tassan live. They are not alone in their plight.

At least 19 other condominium units in the 94-unit building also are affected and more than 60 units throughout the 442-unit complex have problems, said Dennis Cuny, vice president of the Elk Grove Estates Homeowners Assn.

THOMAS RETTENBACHER, Elk Grove Village building commissioner, said the village will pursue the matter if the association provides specific information about the problems.

"You get to a certain point and that's just maintenance of the building," Rettenbacher said. "To our knowledge, there are no construction problems or code violations."

"The main thing is to know exactly why moisture is coming through the walls," he said.

"If the village has any authority in the matter, we certainly, absolutely, would pursue it without hesitation."

## Police raid nets 4, \$40,000 in combined bust

Four persons, two of them from Arlington Heights, were arrested and \$40,000 worth of marijuana was confiscated Saturday in the climax of a combined investigation by Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police.

The two Arlington Heights men, both 18, were arrested Saturday afternoon in Arlington Heights after they allegedly sold five pounds of marijuana to undercover police agents. The arrests ended a three-week investigation by Buffalo Grove Det. Robert Quid.

The identities of the Arlington Heights suspects were not released by police pending investigation into the area drug traffic. Both were charged with possession and delivery of marijuana.

Later Saturday, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police, supplied with information by informants, traveled to west suburban Bensenville where they arrested two men and recovered 44 pounds of marijuana valued at \$40,000. Bensenville police assisted in the arrests.

JOSE HERNANDEZ, 28, and Telesio Cantv. 24, both of 334 E. Hillside Ct., Bensenville, were taken into custody and charged with possession and sale of marijuana.

A spokesman for Bensenville police said Sunday he did not know if Hernandez and Cantv. still were being held in the municipal lockup.

Saturday's arrests were the fourth combined operation of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove police which has resulted in a major arrest this year.

March 18 Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police arrested Michael F. Johnson, 25, of 400 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township, and 10-year-old Wayne E. Wadulak, 304 Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. Both were charged with possession and delivery of \$1,300 worth of marijuana.

Saturday's initial arrests were made by Buffalo Grove police officers Quid, Gary Del Re, Steve Haisley and Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette; Arlington Heights police Sgt. Willard Salee, Pat Kennedy, Steve Litzas and Gerald Benshofer, and two Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

## Kindergarten signup Thursday

Palatine Township Dist. 15 kindergarten registration is scheduled Thursday. Parents with children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 1 may register at the closest elementary school.

A birth certification must be presented at time of registration. Physi-

cal and dental examination forms will be distributed and must be returned to the school nurse before school begins.

Room assignments and bus information will be mailed before school opens. No fees will be collected at the time of registration.

## School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

### Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The Lake Louise School PTA will present its annual "Patters in Spring" fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine.

Parents are invited to bring their children to this show which will highlight garments sewn by mothers for their families.

PTA officers for the 1977-78 year will be elected.

The Plum Grove School PTSA board meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school library, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.



## Crowd cheers hometown champs



Fremd High School's girls' basketball team, third-place finishers this weekend in the first-ever girls' state tournament, came home to the cheers of about 500 fans at a victory celebration Sunday at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A caravan of cars followed the team bus through downtown Palatine to the school, where the enthusiastic crowd looked on as the copper-colored trophy, won by Coach Carol Plodzein, below, and her team, was presented with a kiss to principal Thomas Howard.



## Parade welcomes cagers

## Girls' team puts Fremd on map

You won't find Fremd, Ill., on a map because the city doesn't exist.

But the girls' basketball team from Fremd, Palatine's "other" high school, just might win Fremd a spot on the map next to Palatine, because the team's third-place finish this weekend in the first girls' tournament is the best any Mid-Suburban League team — male or female — has ever done in state basketball play.

Fremd's consolation win over Centralia Saturday topped the season for the team, which lost only two games in four years. One of the losses was to Sterling in Saturday's semifinal game.

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Nevertheless, a crowd of about 100 met the team bus Sunday as it stopped off at Palatine's Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, en route to Fremd. Many fans drove cars decked with green and gold streamers, Fremd's colors, or waved signs reading "Vikings are great" and "Welcome home, superstars."

Even before the team's bus was visible on Northwest Highway, the crowd heard its blaring horn and fans in the motel's parking lot answered with applause, cheers and more honking horns.

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"We are Vikings, we are great," the crowd chanted.

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"Congratulations, lady basketball players. Your community is really proud of you," Jones said. "This is the biggest thing that has happened in Palatine since the Chicago and North Western Railroad."

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## Enthusiasm wins over boys at bar

The pling-pling of the pinball machine stopped, pool cues were set aside and all eyes turned to the corner of the darkened room.

The patrons of Erich's Bar, 15 N. Brookway, Palatine, were ready Saturday afternoon to cheer the Fremd High School girls' basketball team to victory, collect a few bets and down a couple of beers.

Shouts of "Hey, those girls are tough" and whoops of joy were heard each time the local players scored.

SOME OF THE men who said they had just stopped in for a drink and didn't plan to watch the game were still in the bar at halftime, won over by the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Bar owner Jack Nickol said some small bets were placed and that, "Naturally they're all for Fremd."

A Rolling Meadows man, who declined to give his name, said his daughter attend Fremd. "I think this is great. Title IX (which banned sexual discrimination in school activities) has really opened up a lot for the girls. I don't think it'll be too long before they're playing hockey or have male coaches."

As the clock ran down and the score widened in favor of Sterling, some of the men drifted back to the pool table and pinball machine and others left.

But the final score, 69-57 in favor of Sterling, failed to dampen the spirits of most of the fans.

"I still think it's great," Saindon said after the game. "They were right up there with the champs."



# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—116

Monday, April 4, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## Carter energy plan pinches all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From hints and trial balloons, testimony and tactics, the outlines of President Carter's energy legislation can be seen fairly clearly three weeks before he sends it to Congress.

Carter has said his program will pinch everyone a little, and it may put a dent in his popularity.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger calls it "the moral equiv-

alent of war," and effort requiring united national effort.

SOURCES IN the Capital and energy agencies say the program will include:

- Gasoline. An increase in the federal tax to get people to use less. Carter spokesmen deny he was considering a one-shot increase of 25 cents per gallon, but sources say he may propose 5-cent increases for each of

five years, with at least some of the money going to states for energy conservation programs.

- Automobiles. A surcharge on cars that get low gas mileage, perhaps adding up to \$500 to the sticker price of the worst gas-guzzlers. Some argue the idea would let the rich choose any car and force the poor into a limited choice.

- Natural gas. An easing of federal

price controls on newly discovered natural gas, with some extension of federal controls to gas produced and sold within the same state. Another possibility is a selective pricing system that discourages wasteful use of gas. Carter also is considering a prohibition against use of natural gas where other fuels can be used, such as for industrial and utility steam boilers.

- Oil. Pricing policy about as it is now, with controlled prices that can increase substantially each year and with an end to controls in 1979.

- Coal. A goal of almost doubling production to about one billion tons a year by 1985, coupled with an easier system for forcing utilities and industries to switch from oil and gas to coal. There is authority in present law for required conversions, but they go

slowly and that power expires June 30. Carter also may recommend easing clean-air restrictions on use of coal.

- Atomic power. Carter calls nuclear power the lowest priority energy item, but he probably will try to speed up slightly the construction of conventional atomic power plants with improved safeguards. It is believed he

(Continued on Page 3)

## College students show interest in absentee vote

by LUISA GINNETTI

Young voters are taking a special interest in the Palatine village elections this year with requests for absentee ballots coming from college campuses as far away as Annapolis, Md.

Absentee voting always is high in local elections, according to Deputy Village Clerk June Boston, but this

year the number of requests for absentee ballots is particularly high from college students.

With three weeks left in the campaign, Mrs. Boston said she has received 15 requests for absentee ballots from students who live away from home.

The requests have come from places such as the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana; Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

"IT SEEMS LIKE the young people are really starting to take more interest in the grass roots politics and this is where grass roots politics starts," Mrs. Boston said. "A few years ago it seems like all the young people were doing was protesting everything but now they seem to be wanting to take part." No exact figures on the number of absentee ballots issued to college students in the last village election were available.

Mrs. Boston said there are about 16,000 registered voters in Palatine and several hundred of these are between the ages of 18 and 21.

She said absentee ballots in a village election usually number about 200 and she said she expects to receive about that number for this election.

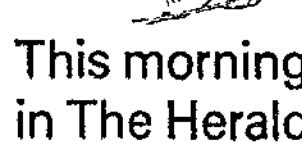
Absentee ballots will be available at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., through April 18. The village hall will be open April 2 and April 16 from 8:30 a.m. to noon to accept absentee ballots and absentee voting.

Youth activity at the campaign level also is prevalent this year and the children of candidates seem to be spearheading the efforts.

John Matthew, trustee candidate on the Citizens Party of Palatine slate, has three of his six children stumping for votes among young people.

"They're very interested and very active," Matthew said. "They're all out campaigning."

Matthew said his 19-year-old daughter, Sheila, a student at St. Mary's of Notre Dame, has written to her former high school friends on behalf of her father. A daughter at Fremd High School, Mary Ann, also is seeking support for her father among her high



This morning in The Herald

BASEBALL FANS, bored by court squabbles and money disputes, turn this week to the playing fields hoping to hear only the sound of the bat, glove and ball. Details on the 1977 season with color pictures of the new managers for the Cubs and White Sox appear in sports. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WOMEN ARE ENTERING seminaries in growing numbers, but most of them cannot expect to find a church waiting when they come out. There are other ministries open to women who have made a lifetime religious commitment. In a four-part series starting today, Eleanor Rives tells of several women pursuing religious vocations. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

THE CALENDAR might say April, but Mother Nature thinks it's still February. She's going to drop chilling raindrops on us this morning and later mix those with snowflakes. Today's high will be in the lower to mid-40s and tonight's low will be in the 30s. Tuesday will continue partly cloudy and cold, with the high in the mid-40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Related story on Page 5



## Car repairs found costly, varied

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Then, there were handshakes and hugs all around for the team as the crowd engulfed them on the gym floor.

"When I came to Fremd in September, I said I was honored to take over the school with the best student body in the Northwest suburbs," Howard told the audience. "And after this week, I believe it."

The patrons of Erich's Bar, 15 N. Brockway, Palatine, were ready Saturday afternoon to cheer the Fremd High School girls' basketball team to victory, collect a few bets and down a couple of beers.

Shouts of "Hey, those girls are tough" and whoops of joy were heard each time the local players scored.

SOME OF THE men who said they had just stopped in for a drink and didn't plan to watch the game were still in the bar at halftime, won over by the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Bar owner Jack Nickol said some small bets were placed and that,ington Heights, began the afternoon

## Enthusiasm wins over boys at bar

The pling-pling of the pinball machine stopped, pool cues were set aside and all eyes turned to the corner of the darkened room.

The patrons of Erich's Bar, 15 N. Brockway, Palatine, were ready Saturday afternoon to cheer the Fremd High School girls' basketball team to victory, collect a few bets and down a couple of beers.

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Bar owner Jack Nickol said some small bets were placed and that,ington Heights, began the afternoon

"Naturally they're all for Fremd."

A Rolling Meadows man, who declined to give his name, said his daughters attend Fremd. "I think this is great. Title IX (which banned sexual discrimination in school activities) has really opened up a lot for the girls. I don't think it'll be too long before they're playing hockey or have male coaches."

Some took delight in watching their daughters' friends or neighbor children on television. Roy Saundor of Palatine shouted with joy every time player Kathy Pfander's name was mentioned. "I know her parents," he said, "so I'm rooting for her."

OTHERS, LIKE Ray Regelli of Aragon Heights, began the afternoon

saying, "They're not as exciting to watch as the boys," but by the fourth period he was cheering for Fremd and yelling "Get 'em girls, go get 'em!"

At halftime some patrons were so engrossed in talking about the game that Regelli said, "I'd play the jukebox but I think I'd get my arm broken."

As the clock ran down and the score widened in favor of Sterling, some of the men drifted back to the pool table and pinball machine and others left.

But the final score, 69-57 in favor of Sterling, failed to dampen the spirits of most of the fans.

"I still think it's great," Saundor said after the game. "They were right up there with the champs."

## Police bust nets 4, \$40,000 in pot

Robert Quid.

The identities of the Arlington Heights suspects were not released by police pending investigation into the area drug traffic. Both were charged with possession and delivery of marijuana.

Later Saturday, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police, supplied with information by informants, traveled to west suburban Bensenville where they arrested two men and recovered 44 pounds of marijuana valued at \$40,000. Bensenville police as-

sisted in the arrests.

JOSE HERNANDEZ, 28, and Teleford Carty, 24, both of 334 E. Hillside Ct., Bensenville, were taken into custody and charged with possession and sale of marijuana.

A spokesman for Bensenville police said Sunday he did not know if Hernandez and Carty still were being held in the municipal lockup.

Saturday's arrests were the fourth combined operation of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove police which has resulted in a major arrest this year.

March 18 Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police arrested Michael F. Johnson, 25, of 400 Touhy Ave., Elkhorn Township, and 19-year-old Wayne E. Wadulak, 304 Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. Both were charged with possession and delivery of \$1,300 worth of marijuana.

Saturday's initial arrests were made by Buffalo Grove police officers Quid, Gary De Re, Steve Haisley and Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette; Arlington Heights police Sgt. Willard Salee, Pat Kennedy, Steve Litzas and Gerald Behnhofer, and two Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

**THE HERALD**

Palatine

FOUNDED 1872

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Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andi every day in The Herald

## School notebook

Palatine Rolling Meadows

### Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The Lake Louise School PTA will present its annual "Patterns in Spring" fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine.

Parents are invited to bring their children to this show which will highlight garments sewn by mothers for their families.

PTA officers for the 1977-78 year will be elected.

The Plum Grove School PTSA board meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school library, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

## More college kids voting absentee

(Continued from Page 1)  
school friends

"I THINK THE young people want to get involved and every vote counts," Matthew said.

Jo Anne Youman, also a trustee candidate on the Citizens Party slate, said four of her seven children have T-shirts that say "Youman For Trustee. That's My Mom."

Republican candidates also have

their youth support both from offspring and volunteers. Robert Guss, GOP candidate for village president, has one son of voting age but all seven of his children are expected to take part in their father's campaign.

Students from Harper College also have volunteered to take part in the GOP campaign, according to outgoing Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, GOP campaign chairman.

Students from Harper College also have

Expanded voter registration and taxpayer assistance services.

• Completely modernized highway department's equipment and improved ice and snow removal operations in township.

• Improved communication with community residents and expanded public information.

# ★ retain proven performance ★

Vote for the Palatine Township Republican team... the team with a record of performance - that includes:

• Placing township operations on a "pay-as-you-go" basis with no deficit spending.

• Providing special programs serving youth and senior citizens of the community.

• Expanded voter registration and taxpayer assistance services.

• Completely modernized highway department's equipment and improved ice and snow removal operations in township.

• Improved communication with community residents and expanded public information.

Trustee

Trustee

Trustee

Trustee



"We must explore and implement new concepts like zero-based budgeting."



"No new taxes without voter approval."



"Townships, not Cook County, should control planning and zoning."

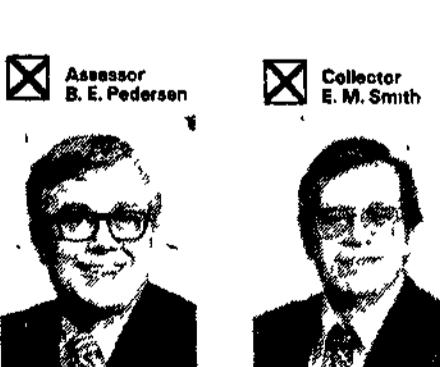


"Life and property must be protected in the unincorporated area."

Highway Commissioner



• Slashed snow and ice control time from 12 hours to 7 hours.  
• Doubled Township street lighting.  
• Modernized equipment fleet.



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Palatine Township Republican Campaign Committee

FOR TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR:  
(Vote for One)

HOWARD I. OLSEN

FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK:  
(Vote for One)

RUTH ELLEN BLOWNEY

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR:  
(Vote for One)

BERNARD E. PEDERSEN

FOR TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER  
(Vote for One)

ROBERT L. BERGMAN

FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE:  
(Vote for Four)

LISTON F. PENNINGTON

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FOR TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR:  
(Vote for One)

EDWARD M. SMITH

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Box 442 Palatine, Ill.

Richard Bayer, Chairman

# Life miserable in leaky condos; owners seek aid

by MARY DIETER

Alberto Tassan has a hole as wide as his double bed in his bedroom wall; Katherine Santoro has water and nail spots on the walls of five rooms.

Both live in \$43,000 condominium apartments in Village on the Lake, and say they can't get satisfaction from the developer.

And both say they feel unimportant and consequently ignored by the large United Development Co., Chicago.

"IT'S VERY, VERY discouraging," said Mrs. Santoro nearly a year after water spots began forming on her bedroom wall.

"You put up with certain things, but something like this is ridiculous."

Mrs. Santoro, who is divorced, has lived with her four children in a three-bedroom condominium apartment for three years.

Since moving in, and after the warranties expired, her dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage disposal and oven have broken. She has resigned herself to the fact there is nothing she can do about them.

But when water spots six inches round and nail spots in rows began to form, that was the last straw.

"THEY ARE THE most unsightly, horrible things you've ever seen," she said. Even worse, she said, is that the spots start to flake in humid weather.

Mrs. Santoro began writing letters to Village on the Lake and United Development in May 1976. To date, she said United has acknowledged only a "single spot in the master bedroom that appeared to be a water mark."

Thomas McDade, United vice president, said water could have penetrated the outside brick walls during unusually severe storms last April and early May.

He also said the inspector noticed a number of nail spots that were "due to the gas pilots (on the stove) being set too high and giving off soot."

Tassan also has water spots in five rooms of his condominium unit. Tell-tale marks in the master bedroom show water may have seeped between the interior wall boards, marking the walls in almost horizontal lines.

HE BECAME DISGUSTED with repeated efforts to get satisfaction. Tassan moved into the condominium unit in August 1974 and reported one spot on his original inspection report.

By August 1975, spots were in three rooms. United responded by applying silicone to the building's exterior penetration.

But Tassan said the spots continued to appear. Last August, representatives from United Development cut a

hole about one foot high and four feet wide in the master bedroom wall to check for water penetration.

McDade wrote to Tassan telling him "although there was a sign of past water penetration, there was no recent evidence of moisture."

But Tassan tells it differently. He said the half-inch thick insulation and exterior bricks were wet to the touch.

McDADE INDICATED in his letter to Tassan the wall remained open and to check it in the next major rain storm. And the hole still is there, hidden by a large painting.

"Water can gain entry in a given type of storm anywhere," McDade said. "We've done everything we can do."

"I'm acquainted with one or two persons I'm convinced could not be satisfied if we put the whole building under a glass dome," he said.

McDade said water seepage problems result from failure of the caulking around windows. That is a maintenance, not a construction, problem, he said.

Seepage of water from the balcony above also can cause spots, McDade said, adding he recently sent letters to condominium unit owners suggesting they keep their balcony doors closed.

ANOTHER REASON, he said, is failure in the brick. The silicone treatment should have corrected that, he said.

"If there is reason to believe there is a construction defect, the (homeowners') board can make a case of it," McDade said.

It is doing just that. A lawsuit will be filed soon by building No. 5, the building in which both Mrs. Santoro and Tassan live. They are not alone in their plight.

At least 19 other condominium units in the 94-unit building also are affected and more than 60 units throughout the 442-unit complex have problems, said Dennis Cuny, vice president of the Elk Grove Estates Homeowners Assn.

THOMAS RETTENBACHER, Elk Grove Village building commissioner, said the village will pursue the matter if the association provides specific information about the problems.

"You get to a certain point and that's just maintenance of the building," Rettenbacher said. "To our knowledge, there are no construction problems or code violations."

"The main thing is to know exactly why moisture is coming through the walls," he said.

"If the village has any authority in the matter, we certainly, absolutely, would pursue it without hesitation."



Skindivers bring up a graveyard of junked cars — but not the body of missing Barbara Glueckert.



Preparing for the plunge.



Divers surface in their futile search.

## Teen's traffic death spurs action for 'a place to go'

by ROBERT KYLE

Sometime during the two days that Jeanette Adams lay dying, the conversation among her friends turned to a familiar complaint.

There's no place for kids to go in

Schaumburg, said the blue jeans crowd in the hospital waiting room, you can't hang around the pinball arcade after you've run out of quarters, and they kick you out of the shopping center whenever some merchant com-

plains that you're bad for business.

Sometime during that long wait, Mike Netti came up with his idea: Let's fix up the barn — the vacant, village-owned Great Hall — put in some pinball machines and run our

own hangout.

THAT WAS MARCH 17, a Thursday, the day of the traffic accident on Wise Road west of Cedarcrest Drive. Elaine Osterberg, 18, of Schaumburg was killed, and Miss Adams and Pat-

rice L. Soelter, 18, also of Schaumburg were injured.

By Saturday, all three girls had died.

Within a week, Mike Netti's idea had taken root at Schaumburg High School. More than 1,200 students had signed petitions asking the village for the building. A Jeanette Adams memorial fund had accumulated \$700 in "dimes and dollars," and the typing classes were turning out letters to village officials and potential donors of equipment and maintenance money.

And it had found an adult champion in Dennis Hogy, the Schaumburg Police Dept. juvenile officer and Jeanette's foster father since last November.

THE LACK OF gathering places for teen-agers had nothing to do with Jeanette's death, Hogy says. She wasn't cruising aimlessly at the time of the crash but coming home from her job as a telephone solicitor.

But, in a way, her life illustrated the nowhere-to-go blues. Her friends say her home life was not happy, and Hogy says she got into just enough trouble to know him professionally but not enough to become a case in juvenile court.

She changed when she moved in with her new foster parents, her grades improved, she got a job, and she was accepted at Harper College only days before she died.

"A kid needs a place to go where he

## New hunt for teen fruitless

Scuba divers from nine area fire departments, about 65 Army Reserve units and investigators from Mount Prospect searched a number of rock quarries located southeast of Elgin Saturday in a massive but futile effort to find the body of missing Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert.

Related story on Page 7

Several cars were towed out of the water and trunks were forced open as investigators followed a hunch that her body possibly had been dumped in the quarry area. Army reserves of the 12th Special Forces, a Green Beret unit in Arlington Heights, searched the land for possible burial sites around the quarries, owned by the Chicago Gravel Co. The all-day search did not result in recovery of the girl's body, which police believe may be buried somewhere near Huntley, Ill.



SCHAUMBURG'S GREAT HALL has stood empty since the police department moved to

its new headquarters last June. Now, students at Schaumburg High School want to

use the building as a teen center and dedicate it to the memory of a classmate who died.

can get away from adults for a while," Hogy says. "If a kid has a fight with his parents and leaves home mad, he's going to lash out at the first adult who crosses him. If he can get away from the adult world for a while, it gives him time to cool off."

HOGY AND HIS YOUNG lobbyists took their case to a village board committee Tuesday and got a cautious "maybe." The trustees wanted a written proposal and wondered if the students would settle for part of the Great Hall on a trial basis.

"This is the first time we've ever had the young people say 'this is what we want' rather than the older people telling us what the kids want," said Trustee Ray LeBeau.

Encouraged, Hogy and the students said they'll approach another village committee today and the full village board April 12.

"The kids really need someplace of their own," Netti said later. "All they do now is drive around until they run out of money for gas. Then they get bored and throw a rock through somebody's window."

"Kids complain about it all the time, but for some reason everybody really got interested in doing something after Jeanette got killed."

"She was like a sister," Netti said, his voice thickening a little. "She never said too much about her own problems, but she was always listening to everybody else's. I think she would have liked a place like this."

## Kindergarten signup Thursday

Palatine Township Dist. 15 kindergarten registration is scheduled for Thursday. Parents with children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 1 may register at the closest elementary school.

A birth certificate must be presented at time of registration. Physical and dental examination forms will be distributed and must be returned to the school nurse before school begins.

Room assignments and bus information will be mailed before school opens. No fees will be collected at the time of registration.

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# THE HERALD

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## Carter energy plan pinches all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From hints and trial balloons, testimony and tactics, the outlines of President Carter's energy legislation can be seen fairly clearly three weeks before he sends it to Congress.

Carter has said his program will pinch everyone a little, and it may put a dent in his popularity.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger calls it "the moral equiv-

alent of war," and effort requiring united national effort.

SOURCES IN the Capital and energy agencies say the program will include:

- Gasoline. An increase in the federal tax to get people to use less. Carter spokesmen deny he was considering a one-shot increase of 25 cents per gallon, but sources say he may propose 5-cent increases for each of

five years, with at least some of the money going to states for energy conservation programs.

- Automobiles. A surcharge on cars that get low gas mileage, perhaps adding up to \$500 to the sticker price of the worst gas-guzzlers. Some argue the idea would let the rich choose any car and force the poor into a limited choice.

- Natural gas. An easing of federal

price controls on newly discovered natural gas, with some extension of federal controls to gas produced and sold within the same state. Another possibility is a selective pricing system that discourages wasteful use of gas. Carter also is considering a prohibition against use of natural gas where other fuels can be used, such as for industrial and utility steam boilers.

- Oil. Pricing policy about as it is now, with controlled prices that can increase substantially each year and with an end to controls in 1979.

- Coal. A goal of almost doubling production to about one billion tons a year by 1985, coupled with an easier system for forcing utilities and industries to switch from oil and gas to coal. There is authority in present law for required conversions, but they go

slowly and that power expires June 30. Carter also may recommend easing clean-air restrictions on use of coal.

- Atomic power. Carter calls nuclear power the lowest priority energy item, but he probably will try to speed up slightly the construction of conventional atomic power plants with improved safeguards. It is believed he

(Continued on Page 3)

## Ban Hendricks from budget vote: trustees

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks should not vote on the 1977-78 Mount Prospect budget because of his absence from budget hearings, his fellow trustees said Saturday.

Hendricks was criticized by trustees because he has missed all three meetings on the budget. All were Saturday mornings.

Hendricks will have the opportunity to vote on the budget when it is presented for adoption Tuesday night.

"Since when can they take a God-given right away from me," Hendricks said when contacted Saturday after the other trustees completed their preliminary review of the budget. "If it's up for consideration, I will be there. I vote at every board meeting."

THE MEETING begins at 8 p.m. in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

"I would rather no special attempts be made to get him there," said Trustee Leo Floros after it was suggested Hendricks be advised of Tuesday's meeting. "He would be ill-equipped to vote intelligently. It would be better if he did not participate in the final vote. I would hope he'd consider passing."

Trustee Michael H. Minton, who suggested Hendricks be notified of the board meeting, said Hendricks' vote on the budget might be justified if he listened to tape recordings of the budget talks. Other trustees, however, agreed with Floros, saying Hendricks should be left out of the final budget approval. Floros said time would not allow Hendricks to adequately review transcripts of the budget talks.

Hendricks, who said he was on "personal business" Saturday, contended he did not know there was a budget hearing scheduled.

"He knows," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said. "I notified him personally before the last one and he said it's his habit to work Saturdays. It's true there was no written notice. I thought it was a waste of time to tell him this time." Hendricks is a self-employed plastics supplier.

"WE ALL WORK," Floros said. "We're all working here this morning."

The controversy over Hendricks' lack of participation in the budget discussions erupted after Minton's pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

This morning in The Herald

BASEBALL FANS, bored by court squabbles and money disputes, turn this week to the playing fields hoping to hear only the sound of the bat, glove and ball. Details on the 1977 season with color pictures of the new managers for the Cubs and White Sox appear in sports. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

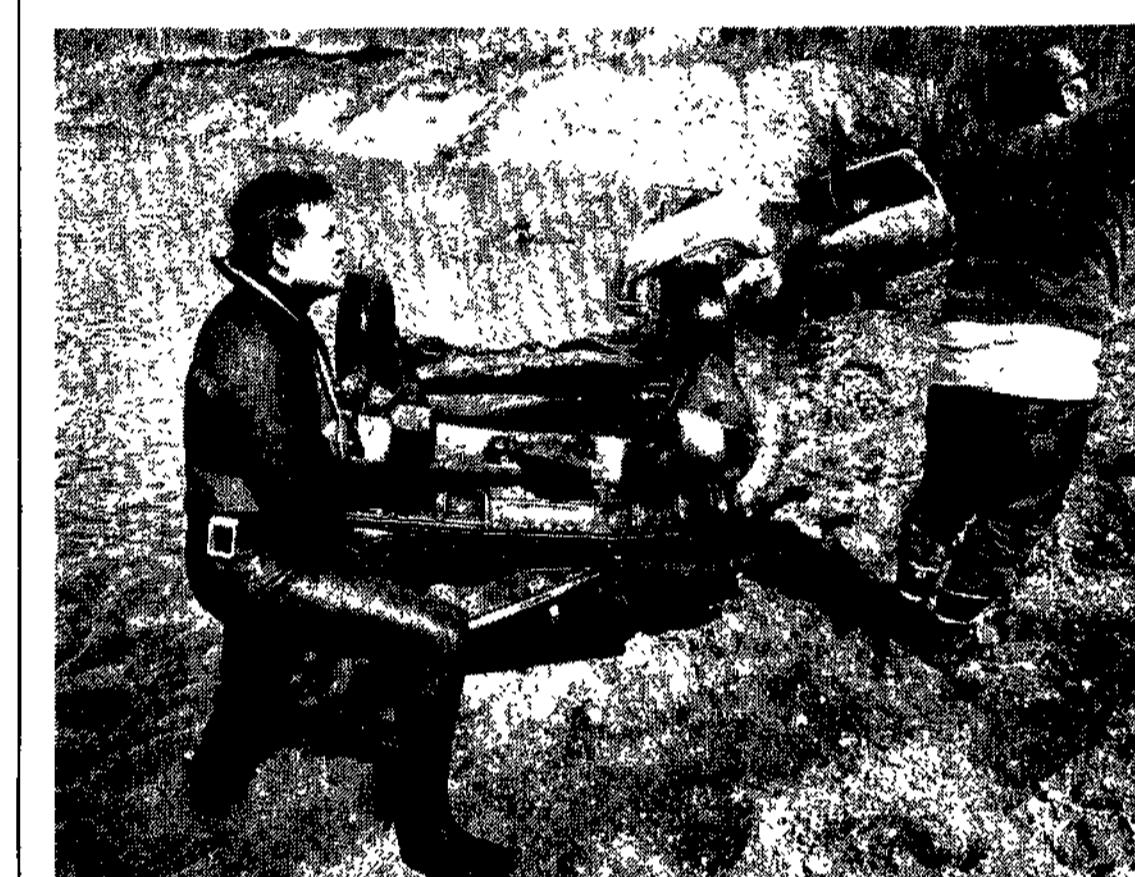
WOMEN ARE ENTERING seminaries in growing numbers, but most of them cannot expect to find a church waiting when they come out. There are other ministries open to women who have made a lifetime religious commitment. In a four-part series starting today, Eleanor Rives tells of several women pursuing religious vocations. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

THE CALENDAR might say April, but Mother Nature thinks it's still February. She's going to drop chilling raindrops on us this morning and later mix those with snowflakes. Today's high will be in the lower to mid-40s and tonight's low will be in the 30s. Tuesday will continue partly cloudy and cold, with the high in the mid-40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



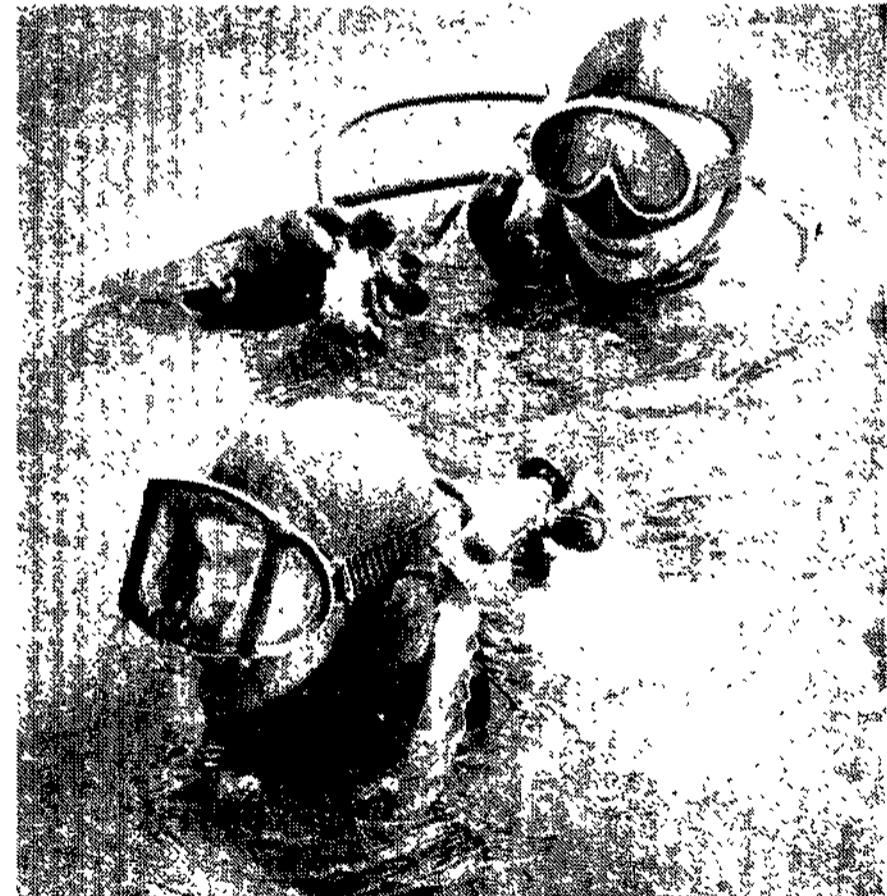
Richard N. Hendricks



Skindivers bring up a graveyard of junked cars — but not the body of missing Barbara Glueckert.



Preparing for the plunge.



Divers surface in their futile search.

## Car repairs found costly, varied

Car owners who need auto body repair service face a costly, essentially unregulated industry whose pricing practices can vary by hundreds of dollars for the same work, a Herald study has found.

From dealer-run body shops to independent operations, the costs of labor and parts can vary vastly from shop to shop despite the fact that all use the same manufacturer's pricing and labor time guidelines to make their estimates.

The Herald found a difference of nearly \$200 in the estimates quoted to repair a typical "fender-bender" — dented left front fender.

THE DAMAGED vehicle, a 1975 Chevrolet Nova, was taken to 13 are

### Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnetti

auto dealerships. Based on their estimates, the study found that:

- The cost to repair the car ranged from \$227.92 quoted by one independent body shop to \$414.07 quoted by another independent shop, even though all the shops estimated the same amount of time to complete the work.

- Labor costs ranged from \$61.20

estimated by an independent shop to

\$150 by one Chevrolet dealership.

• Parts costs varied from \$114.21 quoted by two firms to as high as \$229 quoted by two other firms.

- Both the lowest and highest estimates came from independent body shops, while the variation in dealer-quoted estimates varied by more than \$100, from \$267.27 to \$379.62.

- None of the 13 estimates was the same, although two estimates were \$2 apart.

- Ten of the 13 shops that receive discounts on parts passed part of the discount along to the customer.

The car had a dented fender, broken headlight frame and a small scratch on the front bumper. It had been damaged while parked on a

street, and repairs were to be paid by an insurance company.

All the shops asked what insurance company was involved, presumably because Allstate and State Farm insurance companies use their own adjusters to estimate damage costs.

ALL USED A book that lists General Motors parts costs and the suggested labor repair time to prepare their estimates. The shops listed essentially the same parts needed for the repair, although the two lowest estimates eliminated a costly new bumper from the charges.

The bumper had a two-inch scratch, but the majority of the shops said the customer would be justified in in-

(Continued on Page 6)



THIS DAMAGE will cost from \$227 to \$414 to repair, depending on which Northwest suburban auto body shop you select. The \$200 range in prices among 13 estimates reflected varying labor and parts cost — and the recommendation of some repair shops to replace the car's bumper.

# Independent voter group backs Krause for mayor

A group of independent Mount Prospect voters, the Villagers Organized for Independent Election, has endorsed Carolyn H. Krause in the 1977 mayoral race.

The group also backed Leo Floros, Norma J. Murauskis and Ronald P. Cassidy for village trustees.

The endorsements came after each mayoral and trustee candidate was interviewed by a four-member screening committee appointed by the organization.

**CANDIDATES NOT ENDORSED** are mayoral hopefuls Michael H. Minion and Edward B. Rhea Jr., and trustee candidate E. F. Richardson. All three are village board members.

Rhea was the only candidate who refused to be interviewed. He said the group was determining its endorsements before the interviews.

"That's nonsense," Mrs. Krause said about Rhea's statements. "I remember this group from two years ago and they didn't endorse me (for trustee) then."

Group chairwoman Anita Kuechenberg, 605 Hackberry Ln., said Mrs. Krause's background as an attorney and chairwoman of the Mount Zoning Board of Appeals "has provided unique administrative experience needed to guide the village board."

"**HER CONSERVATIVE** attitude toward the village budget is refreshing and believable," Mrs. Kuechenberg said. "Her view that the village board should only allot the required amount for the library and submit the excess to the people in the form of a referendum could put an end to the continuing library dilemma."

The group said Mrs. Krause could be singled out as a "capable public

servant" rather than a "politician." Mrs. Krause said she was pleased with the endorsement from "a group of citizens being involved. It all plays a part" in the April 19 election.

The group said it supports Floros for his "good record from his current two-year term as a trustee."

Mrs. Murauskis was endorsed for her interest in village spending and dubbed by the group as the "village conscience." Cassidy's involvement in community affairs won him the backing of the citizens' group.

The organization was formed in 1975 to determine which candidates would be most responsive to Mount Prospect citizens "from the viewpoint of the typical resident," Mrs. Kuechenberg said. "We are just a group of residents, not a party or slate. We have not encouraged or persuaded any individual to seek election to the village board."

## New policemen to attend meeting

Members of Prospect Heights' new police force will be introduced today at the city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Prospect Heights recently contracted with the Cook County Sheriff's Police for police protection. Patrols began Friday. Sgt. Fred Braun will attend the meeting to introduce the officers and explain the new system to aldermen and the public.

City officials also will meet with

Gilbert Ellis, chairman of the board of Household Finance Corp., about the company's decision to drop a disconnection suit. HFC is constructing its \$20 million international headquarters at Sanders Road south of Willow Road on the city's east side. Shortly after the city incorporated in 1976, the firm filed suit to disconnect, fearing increased taxes and services.

Mayor Richard Wolf said the company is satisfied that it will not be unduly taxed and has decided to remain within the city.

## Dist. 26 candidates forum today

The River Trails Dist. 26 caucus will sponsor a meet-the-candidates night for Dist. 26 Board of Education hopefuls at 8 p.m. today at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Candidates vying for the 3-year terms are incumbent Richard Foster, 414 Grego Ct., Prospect Heights, and newcomers Richard Carter, 1817 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, and Michael Freeman, 603 Greenwood, Mount Prospect.

The six candidates will make opening statements and will answer questions from the audience. The presentation will last until 10 p.m.

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FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR:  
(Vote for one)

CHARLES A. HODLMAIR

FOR TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR:  
(Vote for one)

ARNOLD SCHARRINGHAUSEN

FOR TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER:  
(Vote for one)

ALFRED C. STEIL

FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE:  
(Vote for four)

BERNARD F. LEE

LARRY F. HINTZE

WILLIAM H. SCHNECK

ROBERT E. JACOBSON

"The excellent record of service and achievement earned by Elk Grove Township Republican candidates entitles them to strong support for re-election."

**Virginia B. Macdonald**  
State Representative, 3rd District

"I highly recommend the Republican slate of candidates, headed by Richard Hall, for re-election and election to office in Elk Grove Township. Their outstanding record of achievement and abilities deserves the continued confidence of all voters in Elk Grove Township."

**Donald L. Totten**  
State Representative, 3rd District

"I heartily concur with the concept that 'local problems can and should be solved at the local level' and urge all Elk Grove Township citizens to support Supervisor Hall and the balance of the Republican slate at the polls on April 5."

**Philip M. Crane**  
Congressman, 12th District

"The accomplishments of Elk Grove Township during the past four years have proven that the best government is that which is closest to the people - I wholeheartedly endorse the Republican slate for Elk Grove Township to carry on its record of achievement."

**David J. Regner**  
State Senator, 3rd District

W. C. Anderson  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ayers  
Mrs. Imo Baker  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartley  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barts  
Ranny and Kay Bateman  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Beckstrom  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blodoo  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Bergquist  
Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle  
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Burnham  
Elle A. Buese  
Madeline Camodeca  
Mr. and Mrs. Erik Christensen  
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Christine  
Walter M. Conard  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Conlon  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Costello  
Leah Cummins  
Phil Deming  
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Drinkward

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferita  
Mr. and Mrs. William Gappert  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardner  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Geven  
Don Greene  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harvey  
Doris Heggeland  
Mrs. Kathryn Hoekstra  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huht  
Mrs. Lawrence Igig  
Mary Joern  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson  
Lee Joswick  
Donald and Eileen Justis  
Dorothy T. Kaiser  
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kluxdal  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kosinski  
Mrs. and Mrs. David Krause  
Mr. and Mrs. John Leonetti

Gilbert I. Liebenow  
Steven M. Lucas  
William H. and Pauline Lucas  
Mr. and Mrs. James G. McAllister  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. McGee  
Mrs. Dorothy McRann  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Megsamen  
Carol Malinowski  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Melhan  
Mrs. Ruth Mensching  
John G. Meyers  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Miller  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Motykie  
Regina Muhlenfeld  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Mullan  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neubauer  
Mr. Henry E. Nieman  
Alvin Oehlacker  
Mrs. C. Olander  
Arthur E. Olsen, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Olsen

Anthony W. Orthoff  
Jeanette Orthoff  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ost  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pershing  
Mr. and Mrs. B. Person  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter  
Mrs. Shirley Plett  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porte  
Leona Prange  
Senator and Mrs. David J. Regner  
Ed and Cora Remus  
Bud and Flo Richardson  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Riedl  
Mr. Chet Rivette  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Santoro  
John A. (Jack) Scanlan  
Ernest R. Schalk  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Schierbecker  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmitt  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schnitta  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storino

Muriel Schreck  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Schroeder  
Mrs. C. B. Shaffer, Jr.  
Dessie Sheldon  
Carole Sherman  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shultz  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Signaigo  
Robert T. Snell  
Nita and Dick Stamm  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stecker  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steininger  
Arthur and Linda Stevens  
Charlie and Claire Storn  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strasser  
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strauss  
Mrs. Lois Swallow  
Louise Swanson  
Mrs. Barbara Tangney  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Thackaberry  
Georgia Timmermann  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Virdonk  
Vernell M. Walla

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers  
Mr. and Mrs. George Kempf  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartel  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leff  
Mr. and Mrs. James Vanek  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topping  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tolp  
Jack and Winnie Stewart  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schalk  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smedley  
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abernathy  
Priscilla Cavallo  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McManaman  
Lou Maynard  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis  
Esther and George R. Busse  
Patricia Kimball  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhr

**VOTE REPUBLICAN APRIL 5, ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP**

Paid for by Republican Township Election Committee, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines, Illinois - A.M. Stevens, Chairman.



## Crowd cheers hometown champs



Fremd High School's girls' basketball team, third-place finishers this weekend in the first-ever girls' state tournament, came home to the cheers of about 500 fans at a victory celebration Sunday at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A caravan of cars followed the team bus through downtown Palatine to the school, where the enthusiastic crowd looked on as the copper-colored trophy, won by Coach Carol Plodzein, below, and her team, was presented with a kiss to principal Thomas Howard.



## Lil Floros

### AFS fund-raiser Saturday

Prospect High School's American Field Service Club will conduct a "Green Eggs and Ham" fund-raising project at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Thirty club members, in teams of three each, will knock on doors explaining the organization's need for funds. The resident will be asked for a contribution of an egg and, if so inclined, a donation. Proceeding to the next home, the egg will be offered in exchange for a monetary gift to AFS. This will be repeated over and over in various areas within the high school boundary.

Three AFS students are expected at Prospect next year and the funds will help pay the expenses.

The project's name was explained by club member Allison Welles. "We are collecting eggs and receiving green currency for them. And we are a bunch of hams working on it."

**AN ON-GOING** scholarship fund is being established to honor Ethel T. Basnik, an enthusiastic member of the Mount Prospect Nurses Club, who died recently as the result of a malignancy. Ethel helped establish the original Nurses Club Scholarship Fund.

Ethel Basnik, 44, of 902 Goli View Pl., was a Mount Prospect resident for 15 years. She and her husband Gil had four daughters, three now in college and a 10-year-old at Lions Park School.

One of the daughters, a junior in the University of Iowa School of Nursing, recently was awarded the LuAnn Gerlach Scholarship honoring a cancer victim. As a result, Gil was inspired to set up a continuing scholarship fund in memory of his wife, using memorial monies he has received. The nurses club will administer the funds.

Friends and members of the community who would like to contribute to the Ethel T. Basnik Scholarship Fund may do so by sending contributions to the club's president, Ann Cole, 505 Carol Ln., Mount Prospect.

Gil's plan is for the memorial money to be invested so that, hopefully, a \$500 award can be made annually from the interest that accrues.

"I would like it if people are reminded and think of Ethel each year when a scholarship is awarded in her name," said Gil.

**THE YOUTH** of St. Paul Lutheran Church will serve breakfast from 7 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Mueller Hall, 18 S. School St. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 students, and 75 cents for preschoolers. Purchase tickets in advance from Pam Pape, 259-5631. Tickets at door are 25 cents extra.

**EASTER BREAKFAST** also will be served at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Willie St. from 7 to 8:30 a.m., following a sunrise service at 6 a.m. and prior to festival services at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

St. Mark services will include a traditional Unveiling of the Cross with crescendo drum roll and trumpets.

## Resident speaks up for stringent zone regulations

The first supporter of stringent zoning regulations spoke out Saturday at the fifth and final session of a public hearing on Prospect Heights' proposed zoning laws.

Wayne Mueller of Prospect Heights told the zoning commission, which conducted the hearing, that less stringent regulations would create nuisances.

"I am whole-heartedly in favor of strict regulations regarding home businesses," he said.

**MOST OF THE** approximately 400 persons who attended the five-session hearing, have called for more relaxed laws governing home businesses, recreational vehicle parking, landscaping and pet regulations.

Mueller said he lived next door to a man in another community who operated a machine shop in his home. The noise could sometimes be heard until late at night, he said.

"All you have to do is encounter this once and it leaves a bad taste in your mouth," he said.

"Most of the comments we've had have geared themselves to four of five issues," said Frederick Darmstadt, acting commission chairman.

**THE COMMISSION** now will begin revising the code. It will reconsider its position on the five issues and other regulations, he said, adding commissioners must listen to both sides on every issue.

Although only one supporter of strict zoning regulations appeared at the hearing, Darmstadt said a number contacted him in the nine months since work on the code began.

The proposed home business regulations allow use of 25 per cent of one floor in a home for business purposes. Accessory buildings and garages could not be used. Only mail delivery and passenger vehicles could be used to transport materials to and from the

house. Commercial vehicles would be restricted to back and side yards under the code. They would have to be screened with fencing or shrubbery.

**THE REGULATIONS** on hedges limit those along property lines to six feet.

Critics of the proposed code asked that medium sized commercial vehicles be allowed to be parked in driveways and that use of accessory buildings for home businesses be permitted.

They also have called for elimination of the screening requirement for recreational vehicles, permission to park the vehicles in the driveways and no limit be on hedges.

Darmstadt said he would announce the date of the next commission meeting at which revisions of the code will be discussed.

After the revisions, a two-session public hearing will be held. Darmstadt asked that any written comments on the proposed code be delivered to him by Friday to the city hall, 13 Prospect Ct.

### Dist. 59 candidates to speak on finances

Candidates for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will present their views on the district's finances and educational programs at candidate nights Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's candidates night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Wednesday's candidates night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

Both programs are sponsored by Dist. 59.

## No vote for Hendricks urged

(Continued from Page 1)

posal reducing the Mount Prospect Public Library budget by 11 per cent was rejected. The tentative vote was 3 to 3. Minton said Hendricks' vote could determine if the library's proposed \$505,064 operating budget is reconsidered.

"I very seldom miss committee

meetings," Hendricks said. "I never miss board meetings. I'm used to them talking behind my back. Whatever comments those men make it doesn't bother me."

Hendricks has been a trustee since 1973. His current term expires in two years. He, like the six other trustees, receives \$1,200 annually as a village board member.

## Muscle, Nerve, and Joint Disorders

**Dr. Mark Sanders**, Chiropractor  
Oakton Professional Building  
1767 Oakton  
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

(312) 824-8969

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 AM - 7 PM

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Waukegan, Illinois  
244-5185  
Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6  
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**CANDIDATES NIGHT**

**Sponsored by the**  
**MT. PROSPECT JAYCEES**

**April 7, 1977**  
**8 p.m.**

**Prospect High School**  
(Little Theatre)

**801 W. Kensington**  
**Mt. Prospect**

Your last chance  
to meet and discuss the issues  
with the Mt. Prospect mayoral  
and trustee candidates. Don't  
miss this opportunity.